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Friendly talks lend hope for peace

PEKING (AP) — President Richard Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai had another long session Wednesday, and more friendly Chinese overtures lent hope that the leaders are charting ways for improving relations between their nations.

Before the opening of the second four-hour meeting in as many days, Chou indicated some American correspondents could stay on for a look at China after Nixon leaves next week.

After the meeting, Chou escorted the President and Mrs. Nixon to a sports show at Capital Stadium and about 18,000 waiting Chinese applauded as the presidential party entered. At the gymnasium, Nixon was seen by the largest live audience since he arrived Monday. This added to his public exposure, already underscored by the sellout of the People's Daily when it gave lavish display to the first accounts of his visit.

ANOTHER GESTURE regarded as friendly was the fact that the day's meeting between Nixon and Chou was held at the guest house where the Nixons are staying. The two previous sessions had been held in the Great Hall of the People.

Again the atmosphere was friendly. Nixon and Chou laughed and joked. Before the doors closed, Chou told the waiting reporters, "If the press wants to see any more places, they can apply to the Department of Information. You don't have much time here."

"How are you all?" Chou asked the American correspondents.

"They're better than they deserve," the President interjected.

Nixon asked Chou if the snowy weather would prevent the visitors from seeing the Great Wall outside Peking Thursday. The premier predicted that the weather would "turn fine."

NO WORD OF what is under discussion has come from behind the closed doors. But it seemed certain they were covering ideas for cultural and scientific exchanges, a Nixon goal and perhaps had discussed Vietnam.

No one expects the Chinese to give on Nixon's peace plan for Indochina. Chou made clear before the President arrived in China that the plan was unacceptable.

Possibly reflecting Hanoi's certainty on this, George Wald, a Harvard antiwar professor, said in Hong Kong on his arrival Wednesday from North Vietnam: "I think the Chinese are going to hold the line on Vietnam." But Wald added that the North Vietnamese "have had the same feeling of uneasiness as the American peace movement in the past few months about which way China might go."

Nixon's plan calls for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam within six months of an agreement, and new elections in South Vietnam with President Nguyen Van Thieu resigning a month before the vote. In return North Vietnam would release all war prisoners.

THE NORTH Vietnamese so far have avoided any press or radio mention of Nixon's trip.

Behind the show of Chinese friendliness may be a desire to worry the Russians. The Soviet leaders are well aware that the remote Mao Tse-tung, in an almonst unprecedented gesture, saw Nixon on his first day in Peking. They know that Chou has made an outward show of friendliness to Nixon after the rather low-key reception at the airport upon the President's arrival.

The Kremlin also is aware that People's Daily splashed a propaganda-free account of Nixon's Tuesday complete with pictures of the President with Mao and the premier.

HENRY KISSINGER, the President's national security adviser, was again present as Nixon met Chou across a green conference table Wednesday. Chou was accompanied by Chao Kuan-hua, vice minister of foreign affairs; Chang Wen-chin, director of the Foreign Ministry's department for Europe, America and Australasia, and Wang Hai-jung, the ministry's deputy director of protocol.

For the second day, Secretary of State William Rogers met with Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

During the day, while Nixon concerned himself with affairs of state, Mrs. Nixon went on another sightseeing tour, undeterred by the snow.

She spent 90 minutes walking around an agricultural commune west of Peking. In the afternoon she visited a glass factory, admired the work of the craftsmen, and was given a glass crane, which she said signified good luck, a glass rooster and a glass magnolia.

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Exchange photo by Ed Lallo, KU

Parking puzzle

Nancy Dalsing, junior in sociology, weaves her way through a metal maze en route to class.

Talks costly for taxpayers, media

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon's trip to China is costing taxpayers at least $300,000 for transportation alone. Total costs could be several times that amount.

The White House says it hasn't calculated the trip's cost. Some estimates can be made, however, based on such known expenses as the hourly operating costs of the presidential jet.

But the cost to the taxpayers is dwarfed by the multimillion-dollar outlays being made by the television networks and other news organizations to provide coverage of the President's trip. Media expenses include, for example, 10 cents a word for dispatches transmitted from China.

PROBABLY THE biggest single government expense category is transportation.

The Air Force calculates the costs of operating Nixon's Boeing 707 jet, the "Spirit of '76," at $1,180 per flying hour. Since Nixon's round trip to Peking is taking about 40 flying hours, that figures out to $47,200.

Add on the cost of a backup jet from the presidential fleet, plus about half a dozen other similar-size government planes which are now in China, which are expected there this week or which made the trip earlier, and the government transportation tab exceeds $300,000.

For the 87 news correspondents and other media personnel who flew to China with Nixon in a pair of chartered Pan Am 707s, the round-trip ticket for each was about $2,300 — or a total of more than $200,000 paid for air fare by news organizations.

ONE hard-to-determine government expense category is communications.

Nonsensitive communications between the presidential party and China and the White House are being handled via specially arranged satellite circuits.

The White House won't say how much this costs, but the going commercial rate for a three-minute telephone call for Peking is $14 — plus $4.50 for each additional minute.

Sources reported the White House several weeks ago reserved three around-the-clock voice-grade channels on the Comsat satellite linking China with the United States. Each of the channels can be split into 22 circuits capable of telegraphic transmission.

If the White House is paying the $4.50-per-minute commercial telephone rate, the daily costs for the three satellite channels would exceed $38,000.

The President and his small official party, as guests of the Chinese government, aren't paying for food and lodging.

Angela Davis freed on bail

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis was freed on $102,500 bail Wednesday night after 16 months imprisonment while awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy, kidnap and murder.

Ms. Davis, beaming broadly and waving to some 75 supporters who turned out in a drizzling rain to see her released, sped off in a waiting car without talking to newsmen.

BAIL BONDSMAN Steve Sparacino of San Jose posted a $100,000 surety bond. He would not disclose who put up the collateral but chief defense counsel Howard Moore Jr. said it was supplied by the McAfee Family Cooperative in Fresno, Calif.

Sparacino said Moroe contacted him two weeks ago about the possibility of posting a bond and he said "I was ready to go."

SPARACINO SAID his fee was $10,000 — 10 per cent of the bond.

Ms. Davis' attorneys brought the cash bail of $2,500 with them and posted it at the North Santa Clara County jail in Palo Alto where she was released.

Her release came after several hours consumed in arranging bail after a judge ruled earlier in the day that she could be freed immediately on bail.

ASSISTANT ATTY. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. told newsmen after a closed-chambers hearing that Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason had set bail at $102,500.

The judge also ordered that Ms. Davis' trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges open here Monday as scheduled.

Ms. Davis, 28, is charged in the Aug. 7, 1970, shooting that claimed four lives at the courthouse in San Rafael, north of San Francisco.

She is accused of furnishing four guns used in the shooting. The four victims were a judge, two convicts and a youth who helped the convicts in an escape attempt.

'Congress' to debate student-interest bills

An opportunity for students to voice opinions in a structured form will be offered at a mock congress March 10 and 11.

Purpose of the congress, which is sponsored by the K-State Forensics Union, is to improve communication between campus organizations and students by giving them a chance to discuss issues.

"This is a public forum for groups to air interests and develop skill in communication," Vernon Barnes, speech instructor, said.

DANNY MARTIN, president of Forensics Union, said anyone may submit a model bill. He said he hopes campus environmental, political, religious and service organizations will submit bills on "areas where they'd like to see change or reform."

Anyone may take part in the congress although not more than 100 will be allowed to participate, Barnes said.

Anyone who wants to be involved should give his name to someone in the debate office, Eisenhower 8, so it can be put on the roll, Martin said.

The congress will use a legislative structure and parliamentary rules but participants will not represent districts.

"They will be representatives of themselves," Martin explained.

The Friday night session in the Union Big Eight Room, will consist exclusively of discussion on the topic, "What, if anything, should be done about controlling the world's population?"

BARNES SAID he hopes organizations with interest in the population problem will participate in this session.

Discussion will cover three areas: United States population, population of underdeveloped countries and population of developed countries besides the U.S.

Saturday's session, in Eisenhower 15, will consist of discussion of bills submitted by students and organizations. Barnes said persons wishing to present an issue should "come up with a constructive policy change in the form of a bill."

Bills may be concerned with either state or federal legislation. They should be taken to the debate office by March 3. Copies of bills to be discussed at the congress will be available March 7 or 8.

Supreme Court approves recount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday cleared the way for a recount of Sen. Vance Hartke's narrow victory over former Rep. Richard Roudebush in 1970.

The 5-2 decision held a second counting of contested ballots in 11 Indiana counties would not usurp the Senate's authority to be the final judge of the qualifications of its members.

JUSTICE POTTER Stewart rested his majority opinion on the constitutional provision that the states prescribe the times, places and manner of holding elections. "A recount does not prevent the Senate from independently evaluating the election any more than the initial count does," he said.

Roudebush, now an official with the Veterans Administration, said the ruling was expected and it pleased him. "Not to allow a recount would be inconceivable to me because there would be no local method of investigating any election irregularities," he said.

Hartke, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Democratic presidential nomination, was expected to issue a statement later.

A Democrat, Hartke retained his seat over Republican Roudebush by a plurality of 4,383 votes out of more than 1,730,000 cast — a margin of about one vote a precinct.

TWO WEEKS LATER Roudebush asked for the recount in 464 precincts scattered through 11 counties including populous Marion County (Indianapolis). However, a federal district court granted Hartke an injunction. He was seated by the Senate for a third term "without prejudice" to the outcome of Roudebush's appeal.

Stewart stressed that the Senate is free to reject Hartke or Roudebush, however the recount turns out, and conduct its own tally. But, he said, "a recount is an integral part of the Indiana electoral process and is within the gambit of the broad powers delegated to the states."

Justices William Douglas and William Brennan dissented. They said since the Senate has the authority to be the final arbiter its access to "unimpeachable evidence" should be preserved by keeping the challenged ballots sealed so that suspicions of alternation, however baseless, will be avoided.

Chief Justic Warren Burger and Justices Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun agreed with Stewart. Justices Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist did not participate since they joined the court after the case was heard.

In a second ruling and by the same vote the court held tenants do not have a constitutional right to hold back their rent until landlords fix their dilapidated dwellings.

"We do not denigrate the importance of decent, safe and sanitary housing," said Justice White in rejecting a Portland couple's challenge of an Oregon eviction law. "But the Constitution does not provide judicial remedies for every social and economic ill."

The couple, Donald and Edna Lindsey, were ordered evicted from their house when they refused to pay their $100-a-month rent until the landlord made repairs. The house had been declared unfit for habitation by city officials.

Rescuers remove crewmen's bodies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The bodies of two wrecking company employes, entombed since Sunday when an eight-story section of an old department store collapsed, were removed from the rubble Wednesday.

The first to be extricated was Donald Shannon of Topeka, who had been known to be dead since Monday. The sighting of Stanley Wood's body shortly after Shannon's was removed extinguished faint hopes he might have survived.

Wood, of Grandview, Mo., talked with rescue workers shortly after the mishap. He told them he could see a spot of daylight from a tiny area where he was trapped, but he said he was in pain and bleeding.

RESCUE OPERATIONS, postponed early Tuesday for fear three remaining eight-story walls would shower debris on rescuers, were resumed at 10 a.m. Wednesday after some of the debris was removed.

Both men were trapped on a basement level, where they were working with other Englehaupt Construction Corp. wreckers when hundreds of tons of concrete and bricks came crashing down without warning.

Jack White, city building code engineer, has recommended revocation of Englehaupt's wrecking license, effective March 10.

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AMERICA'S LEADING ILLUSIONIST

ANDRE KOLE HAS SPOKEN IN 48 COUNTRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 35 COUNTRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

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February 28, 7:30 p.m.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:
How did Malcolm X die?

C.K.

He died of gunshot wounds inflicted while he was speaking in New York City Feb. 21, 1965.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Is there any way to tell if a can of food is infected with botulism?

R.B.

Yes, there are several signs to look for to detect botulism in a can of food. If it has not been opened check for a swelling of the ends of the can. Don't trust a can that is dented; return it to the store where you purchased it. Check to see if the rims or seams of a can are broken. If they are, avoid these cans, too. If you think a can of food might be infected with botulism, don't open it unless you want to risk being sprayed with the contents. If the food has a strange or different smell, it might contain botulism organisms. Sometimes spoiled soup or food will become discolored, but not always. Also, if a can that is supposed to be vacuum packed isn't, the contents may be spoiled. If you would like more specific information on botulism try checking with any of the professors in the biology divisicn.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Why is the Union cafeteria the only eating establishment I have ever encountered that charges extra for the salad dressing for a sandwich served with lettuce and tomato? Perhaps my experiences have been too limited.

R.K.B.

Perhaps. The Union food service does put a mixture on the sandwiches which contains some salad dressing, Merna Zeigler, head of Union Food Service, explained. She added the food will not always be seasoned to suit everyone, that the Union does provide some free condiments and that the Union can't afford to put out everything free that goes with the sandwiches and salads.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I would like to know where and how the college basketball tournaments (NCAA) are going to be scheduled. For example, who will the Big Eight champ play?

B.C.

The winner of the Big Eight Conference will play against the winner of the Southwest Conference and a member-at-large team which may be Oral Roberts of Tulsa. Members-at-large teams are not members of any particular conference. The winner of the Missouri Valley Conference will meet the winner of a playoff between two member-at-large teams. This scheduling varies from year to year. Playoffs will be in Morgantown, W. Va.; Mideast Division in Dayton, Ohio; Midwest Division in Ames, Iowa, and the West Division in Provo, Utah.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I made a hunting bow in a high school shop class and haven't had any place to use it. Is there an archery range on campus? If so, when is it open?

R.R.

There is no archery range per se, but you may borrow intramural targets to shoot at. These can be set up wherever you want, but you must borrow and return them from the intramural office in Ahearn 114 and they are not always available. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Is there a computer dating service anywhere in the Manhattan area? Please answer as soon as possible.

C.C.

Snafu put that through the computer and came out negative. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce says they know of no such service in the Manhattan area. Very sorry.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:
There is a riding stable in Milford city park called Steckman and Son's. Rides go out on the edge of Milford Lake. It is just off U.S. Highway 77 about 11 miles north of Interstate 70.

A.B.

Dear Snafu Editor:
You also can get ice skates sharpened at Smith's Sporting Goods.

M.S.

Campus Bulletin

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in Home Economics Council officers or committee chairman may pick up applications in the Dean's office. Applications are due Feb. 29.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN with at least a 3.0 GPA who did not receive a Chimes application may obtain one at the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

TODAY

WOMEN' TASK FORCE invites all women faculty members for coffee at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213 for election of a new vice-president and showing of the film "Masters of the Sky."

K-STATE FLYING club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Speaker is Dr. Hector Anderson.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a smoker for prospective members followed by a brief meeting for active members.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a graduate student — advisor rap session.

COMPUTER SCIENCE department will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. Program is "Professionalism and Time Estimation in Software Development."

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 for recreation. Business will follow at 8 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 for initiation of new members.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading room. John Strickler will speak on Forestry in Kansas. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

OPEN CYRKLE COMMITTEE and Art Department will sponsor an illustrated lecture by Robert Nelson at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THETA SIGMA PHI will sponsor an informational journalism forum with examples of resume, applications, stringbooks, etc., from 2 to 4 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Panel with faculty and students at 4 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY COMMITTEE for McGovern will meet for organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Kansas State Bank in West Loop.

MECHA WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

K-PURRS WILL MEET at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board room.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Charles Retrum from Proctor and Gamble is guest speaker.

FRIDAY

LATIN AMERICAN Association will meet at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn room C for a Party to welcome new students.

ROBERT NELSON will be in the Union Art Gallery from 1 to 2 p.m. to talk to any interested persons about his works.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 220.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE and Design and College of Home Economics will sponsor a talk by Jerry Jackson of Linscott — Haycett and Associaties at 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. He will present a slide show of various Kansas City interiors.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SATURDAY

GRAIN SCIENCE club and Bakery Science club will meet at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 105 to discuss the grain science department and job opportunities.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL meet from 1 to 5 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for an issues meeting and a discussion and adoption of CR policy. Sen. Dave Owen, Overland Park, will give a report on the 1972 Kansas Legislature at 1 p.m.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies who will be on campus this week to interview prospective employes. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Owens-Corning Fiberglas, **BS: BAA, EE, ME**
Ford Motor Company, **BS: AED, AMC, AGR, AGE; BS, MS: ME**
First National Bank of Salina, **BS: AEC, AH**
Haskins & Sells, **BS: ARS, AR, BC, BA, BAA, CE, ME**
Libbey-Owens-Ford, **BS: ARS, AR, BC, BA, BAA, CE, ME**
National Cash Register, **BS: BA, BAA**
St. Louis, City of
Tuco Products Kalamazoo, **BS, MS, PhD: All Agriculture, DVM**
Arthur Young & Company, **BS, MS: BAA**
Arthur Andersen & Company, **BS, MS: BA, BAA**
Humble Oil & Refining, **BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, ME**

FRIDAY

Parkhill Reorg, School Dist no. 5 Kansas City, Missouri
Arthur Andersen & Co., **BS, MS: BA, BAA**
Humble Oil & Refining, **BS, MS; ChE, CE, EE, ME**

Report says small cigars on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is manufacturing fewer cigarettes while sharply increasing production of small cigars, a report by the Internal Revenue Service shows.

In one month alone, last December, production of small cigars more than doubled over December 1970 while the number of cigarettes manufactured declined, the report said.

The statistics may foreshadow a new fight over the little cigar, which anti-smoking forces have labeled "a cigarette in brown paper."

The little cigar not only is exempt from the federal ban on televised cigarette advertising but is taxed at a lower rate than cigarettes.

Charges already have been made on Capitol Hill that the tobacco industry is attempting to circumvent the ban on cigerette advertising by pushing the small cigar.

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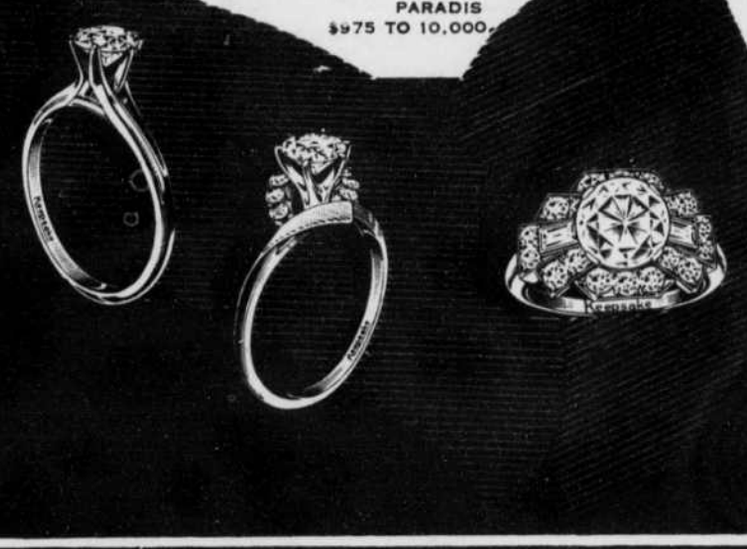
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An editorial comment

Legalized gambling—a $$$ jackpot

By TOM CARLIN
Editorial Writer

As the current Kansas legislative session wears on, it's becoming apparent that there is not enough money available to finance all the programs needed to keep the state moving.

Almost everyone recognizes the need for increased support of public education, penal reform and other worthwhile projects, but the big stumbling block is money. Over the last few years, government officials have been caught between the realities of spiraling costs and irate taxpayers. As a result, they've hesitated to raise taxes and the quality of state services has declined.

OBVIOUSLY, THIS decline cannot be allowed to continue. Sooner or later the legislators are going to have to make a choice between raising taxes or seeking alternative means of funding.

One such alternative is legalized gambling. A resolution has been introduced in the legislature by Rep. Robert Talkington of Iola, which calls for a vote of the people in the November election on a constitutional amendment that would allow gambling in Kansas.

Certainly, the idea of legalized gambling in the United States is not new. Since New Hampshire started a state lottery in 1964, many states have followed in reaping a financial bonanza.

Talkington has estimated that a state-run lottery in Kansas would produce more than $21 million a year, and pari-mutuel wagering would bring in $5 million in direct revenue and about $15 million in taxes related to pari-mutuel activities. Most of this money would be earmarked for education.

WHETHER THE amount of revenue actually would reach Talkington's expectations is debatable. But the fact remains, Kansas would realize substantial gains from legalized gambling — just as every other state has that has tried it.

A vote of the people might also serve to eliminate current hypocritical laws concerning lotteries. Under the present law, some activities, such as bingo and business promotions are exempt from constitutional prohibitions against lotteries. Apparently, this is the case because these activities are favored by a majority of Kansans.

It follows then that the people should be allowed to vote on whether to approve another form of lottery — one which would benefit them by relieving their tax burden.

Clearly, this is a decision for the people. But they can make that decision only if the legislature allows the question of legalized gambling to be on the ballot in November.



A View from the Right

Busing order a sham?

By MIKE EGAN
Columnist

On Jan. 10, Federal District Court Judge Robert Merhige Jr. handed down a court order directing the school systems of the city of Richmond, Va. and two suburban counties, Henrico and Chesterfield, to merge, institute a system of cross-busing and achieve an integrated school system.

While a court-ordered busing scheme is not really news anymore, the scope and implications of this particular case go beyond all previous precedents.

SOME WRITERS have compared the Merhige order to a recent decision of the California Supreme Court, which ruled that wide differences in the level of spending among school districts — owing to the financing of schools from property taxes — constituted a violation of "equal protection" and so was unconstitutional.



I believe that reasonable observers can discern the logic of this reasoning. To discern rationality in Judge Merhige's order requires some imagination.

To maintain that comparable levels of expenditures on education among school districts is necessary to achieve equality of education seems to be a statement of the obvious. To order the state to develop some method by which to remedy widely varying expenditures among its subordinate school districts is a reasonable measure. This is what the California Supreme Court has done.

As far as I have been able to determine, Judge Merhige has not made use of any theory of violation of "equal protection" due to unequal financing.

RATHER, BY ordering three Virginia school systems to merge and realign so that every school has a white majority — and a black minority of not more than 40 per cent and not less than 20 per cent — Judge Merhige has determined that the primary factor necessary for quality in education is a white majority.

Such a determination is just as racist as the motivations which Merhige attributes to those who moved out of Richmond, if not worse.

If Merhige's decision is upheld by Supreme Court, the Richmond case will establish a very dangerous precedent: that federal judges can ignore existing municipal boundaries. The magnitude of change which such a precendent could catalyze is absolutely frightening.

The three districts which he ordered to merge constitute an area of 752 square miles and public school enrollment of 101,000. While the judge does not in this case suggest that state boundaries can also be ignored, the indication is there.

CERTAINLY A large number of K-State students should be able to see many similarities between the situation of Richmond and its suburbs with Kansas City and its suburbs.

One final question occurs to me. Does Judge Merhige, who was appointed by Lyndon Johnson, really believe the reasoning upon which he based his opinion, or is he attempting to create a political problem for President Nixon in an election year?

The judge's opinion in part reads: " . . . the evidence preponderates that a bus trip of an hour for elementary children is not educationally harmful, and meaningful integration in a biracial community . . . is essential to the quality of education."

I leave the reader to draw his own conclusions as to the truth of these statements. Judge Merhige had drawn his. He sends his son to a private, all-white school a couple of blocks from his home.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Group bridges cultures, languages

By SUZANNE GILBERT
Collegian Reporter

World Friendship provides an opportunity for a group of international women to develop friendships that span cultures and languages.

The program introduces new arrivals to Manhattan and its facilities and provides them with a social outlet, Wy Johnson, president of the group, said.

Each Tuesday the women meet for general programs or in interest groups (sewing, cooking, handcraft, needlecraft, bridge and English) while their children play in the nursery staffed by seven volunteers. Each mother takes her turn in the nursery.

"THE WORLD Friendship is a big help with food and prices and rides and everything different," Thamura Almema from Iraq said. "I like it because we meet so many women from all over the world."

"I mainly go there to meet people, the crafts are to fill in the time," Michelle Green from Ireland said.

At intervals, the women are asked to switch into another group to enable them to meet more people, Ms. Johnson said.

Three student wives — Ms. Almema, Ms. Green and Milam Mehta from India — tend to agree: the cost of living in this country is lower than in their home countries.

"AT FIRST I felt living was costly here," Ms. Mehta said. "But soon I realized how much more I can get for a dollar than for ruppees."

"The food is especially expensive here, but other things like refrigerators and televisions are much cheaper," Ms. Almema said.

Ms. Almema and Ms. Mehta said they do not have babysitting in their countries, but they like the babysitting here. Both said they employ servants or the parents take care of the children in their countries.

"In India they have started day care centers to help the middle-class wives who work," Ms. Mehta added.

"MANY OF THE wives cannot work here because of the type of visas they have," Ms. Johnson pointed out. Ms. Almema is babysitting to help her family's budget.

Some of the wives are attending senior and junior high schools in Manhattan.

The wife from Iraq said she likes our supermarkets combined in one building.

"We have separate vegetable, fruit and meat shops and barter over prices at home," Ms. Almema said.

Supermarkets are opening in India, Ms. Mehta said. "But they will show us items and we will select what we want. I like the self-service here very much."

"ORDINARY grocery shopping was a problem at first," the Irish housewife said. "American packaging is different so I must read the labels."

"Disposable ware is catching on in Ireland, but until a few years ago, we were still using cloth napkins," she added.

Ms. Green said she misses the availability of public transportation and would like to see buses running in Manhattan.

She added, however, "I love Manhattan and am glad we're in a small city. I feel safe — it's so easy-going."

"I LIKE Manhattan — the life is not so busy as in Bombay," Ms. Mehta said. "I do like to visit bigger cities, though. I get bored here sometimes."

"Bombay is never cold. It's a seaport and is more humid — it rains for four or five months," she added. "It is cold in northern India, but snow is not common."

Irish winters usually are not below 20 degrees, Ms. Green said.

"Our houses are cooler. We never have them up to 70 degrees. About 40 per cent of the homes have fires or gas stoves for heat," she estimated. "The new homes have central electric heat, though."

Ms. Elmema observed American women are independent.

"They are not so dependent on men here as we are at home." she said.

SHE WAS disturbed by the many divorced women in America.

"We don't have such a problem with drinking and our women are not so free," she said.

"I like the way the older American women take care of themselves and keep busy," Ms. Almema said. "In Iraq the woman's life is out after 50."

"We are a more sober type of people and don't drink and dance as the young people here. The older women are more friendly, because the younger ones have their own parties and things," Ms. Mehta said.

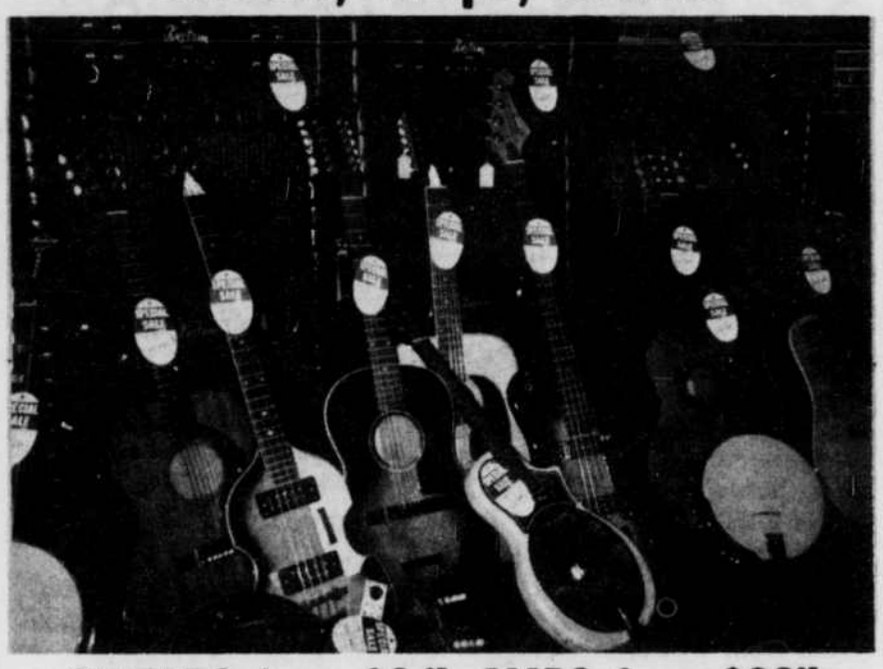
THE PEOPLE are friendly, especially in World Friendship, Ms . Green said. "It is a lovely group and it's easy to mix."

"Most of the things are different, but I don't want to change them and I don't want myself to change much," she added.

Ms. Mehta said, "World Friendship is good for student wives. I appreciate the cooperation of American women. Without them we wouldn't have succeeded."

One-half of the group is American.

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Wildkittens to battle 15

in Houston tourney

K-State's Wildkittens see the first of their post-season competition Friday as they travel to Texas to play in the Houston Invitational Tournament. K-State is among 16 teams from across the country vying in the single-elimination - consolation national tournament.

First action for K-State in the Houston competition is at 1 p.m. Friday against Lamar University of Beaumont, Texas.

The Wildkittens captured first place in their league race over the weekend, downing Haskell Jr. College, 71-30, and the University of Kansas, 59-47. The double win boosted the Cats league record to 9-1, pushed their overall mark to 11-3 and secured K-State a berth in the state tournament, scheduled for Mar. 4 and 5.

K-State Coach Judy Akers feels the national tournament will be good competition and experience for the squad. "It will give us a chance to see some schools beyond the state level," she explained.

"I REALLY don't know what to expect. We have played only one of the other teams participating in the tournament and that was two years ago," Akers added. The Wildkittens beat West Texas State University in the 1970 Amarillo Invitational Tournament.

Directing the K-State forces from the backcourt will be guards Colleen Larsen and Donita Davenport. Larsen is the Wildkittens' leading scorer, averaging 11 points a game. Davenport is the Cats' No. 2 scorer with a 9.4 average.

Operating in the post position for K-State will be first-year Wildkitten Jan Laughlin, sporting an eight point average. Dee Duffey and Marion Tilford will fill the forward slots for the Cats. Duffey has been averaging seven points a game and Tilford has a six point average.

13 more players sign

With recruiting 90 per cent over, a group of 13 signees have been added to the K-State list. Of course there is no binding agreement or final count of signings until after the national letter of intent date, which is in early April.

Jim Cleveland, a 6'1" 195 lb. back was an all-city choice at the tailback position at Tulsa, Okla.

Ike Hays, a 6'0" 170 lb. back comes from Miami Jackson High School in Miami, Fla. Another Miami boy, Mike Taylor, was an all-city selection from Miami Norland High School.

PAUL SMITH, 5'11" 170 lb. back, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. He was an all-city and all-state selection from Southeast High School in Kansas City, Mo.

Verdell Jones, a 6'1" 195 lb. back, comes from East St. Louis High School in East St. Louis, Ill.

Geoff Naymick, a 6'1" 215 lb. lineman, was an all-state linebacker and defensive captain on the Madonna High School team from Weirton, W. Va.

Chuck Wasker, a 6'2" 220 lb. lineman, hails from Dowling High School in Des Moines, Ia., where he was an all-state defensive tackle selection.

Adolphus Warren, a 6'2" 185 lb back, was an all-stater from Thomasville High School, in Thomasville, Ga.

HAROLD BATDORF, a 6'3" 220 lb. lineman, made all-south Jersey offensive and defensive lineman. He's from Gloucester, N.J.

Another lineman, Tim Eynon, is the biggest of the 13. At 6'4" and 265 lbs., he was an outstanding wrestler as well as football player at St. Edwards High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Slyvester McKinney, a 6'4" 200 lb. end, comes from Pratt Junior College where he was a first team All-America Juco.

Pat Clerihan, a 6'3" 235 lb. lineman, was first team All-Jayhawk Conference at Hutchinson Junior College.

John Tuttle, a 6'2" 195 lb. receiver, is from Coffeyville Junior College. This first team Juco All-America is from Wichita, Kan.

Women gymnasts to meet Jayhawks

K-State's women gymnasts travel to the University of Kansas Saturday for their first away meet of the season. Competition is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Diana Vulgamore will head the Cat contingent, competing in all events: vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

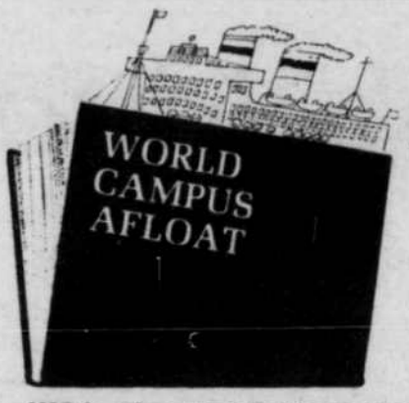
Karen Steffenson will perform for K-State in the floor exercise. Marilyn Burns will see action on the balance beam for the Cats. Barb Miles will compete in the vaulting and balance beam events.

Sandy Stringer and Susan Harvey contend in the uneven parallel bars and vaulting divisions. Dee Zimmerman rounds out the K-State squad, competing on the uneven parallel bars.

The Cat coeds lost their first meet of the season to Washburn University. Next action for the gymnasts is March 4 at home against Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

Intramurals

Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 2, 33-25; Moore 5 and 6 over Moore 3, 44-26; Marlatt 1 over Marlatt 4, 74-37; Marlatt 3 over Marlatt 5, 52-46; Haymaker 9 over Haymaker 7, 31-23; Moore 1 over Moore 4, 49-31; Haymaker B over Haymaker 6, 33-30; Moore 2 over Moore 7 and 8, 42-35; Haymaker 5 over Haymaker 1, 46-24; Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 2, 44-31; MFT over Traveler's, 37-36; Wrecking Crew over Ying Yang, 56-26; Wild Pit over N.A.D.s, by forfeit; Oscar's Wieners over Tip-ins, 77-50; Village Stompers over Topeka Tornados, 55-38; and Untitled over Veterans on Campus, 39-26.



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Pino keeps optimism

By BRIAN BERLIN
Collegian Reporter

To many people, Nick Pino, K-State's former seven-foot-plus basketball great, represents the prototype of the big man in basketball — a success story of a not-too-fast but dominant giant on the court. But the real Pino story is of a man who has set his goals and accomplished them.

"Ever since I was a kid, I was always optimistic," Pino said. "I knew anything humanly possibly can be done. Any goals a guy wants to attain, he's gotta work for it. Let the results speak for themselves. I broke every barrier — in basketball I was clumsy, so I did everything from jumping rope to wind sprints to overcome it.

"I've always had big goals in life. In business, I have certain written goals. I try and attain these goals on a day-to-day basis."

Pino now runs a life insurance agency in Manhattan. He started out as an agent after he graduated from K-State.

"I always had confidence in myself. I knew that I could make it go," Pino said about his work. He added that his size worked as an advantage. "I get a lot of doors opened. An average size guy would walk in, nobody notices. I walk in, and they want to know who I am and what I want."

PINO ALSO worked as an agent in Lawrence, Kan. for a while, where he said he made many good friends. He liked the way the people treated him, and he liked the respect he was shown.

Pino began in the insurance business after he failed to make it in professional basketball. He was a tenth-round draft choice for the L.A. Lakers his junior year (he was eligible because he had been red-shirted) and a seventh-round choice for the Lakers his senior year.

He went to the Lakers and worked out with them, but a knee injury he sustained in the regionals his senior year hampered him.

Pino was a high choice of the Pittsburgh Pipers of the ABA, but his lawyer couldn't get the team to pay Pino the desired salary.

The big man from Santa Fe, N.M., started his basketball career in seventh grade. At that time, his favorite sport was baseball and Pino wanted to be a big-league pitcher. But the junior high coach interested Pino in playing basketball, and soon Pino didn't want to play anything else.

AFTER PINO finished eighth grade, St. Michaels High School recruited him to play for them.

In high school, he played for the freshman team and worked out with the sophomore team in the evening. He spent nearly four hours a day on basketball. The next year he played on the sophomore squad and worked out with the varisty.

The coach tried to help Pino individually. The coach worked him on fundamentals and tried to help him develop a shot that would later astound his opponents — a sweeping hook from the free-throw line.

His junior year he played infrequently on what he labeled "one of the fastest teams in the state. We had one of the best full court presses in the state," he added. "People still remember that team." Pino still worked on his hook shot, and a few offers trickled in from the University of New Mexico and New Mexico State.

THEN PINO exploded his senior year, breaking every state and tournament record. He was high school All-America, and in one game he blitzed 80 points and finished with 1,035 season total points for a national record. That started the college offers really pouring in!

One letter particularly impressed Pino. It wasn't a mimeographed letter like most of the ones he received. It was from a coach at Kansas State named Tex Winter. Pino answered the letter and Tex came down to Santa Fe.

"He had some films with him," Nick recalled, "and I was impressed with the players and the crowd. He personally autographed his book, the "Triple-Post Offense" which was pretty impressive to me."

PINO'S FIRST sophomore game was against Creighton, where he scored 13 points. The rest of the season he led the team in rebounding and scoring.

Against Indiana, Pino hit 24 and almost grabbed enough rebounds to break a record. He missed the rebound record barely again his senior year, but hit a high of 29 points. That was 1968 and the 'Cats took the Big Eight Championship.

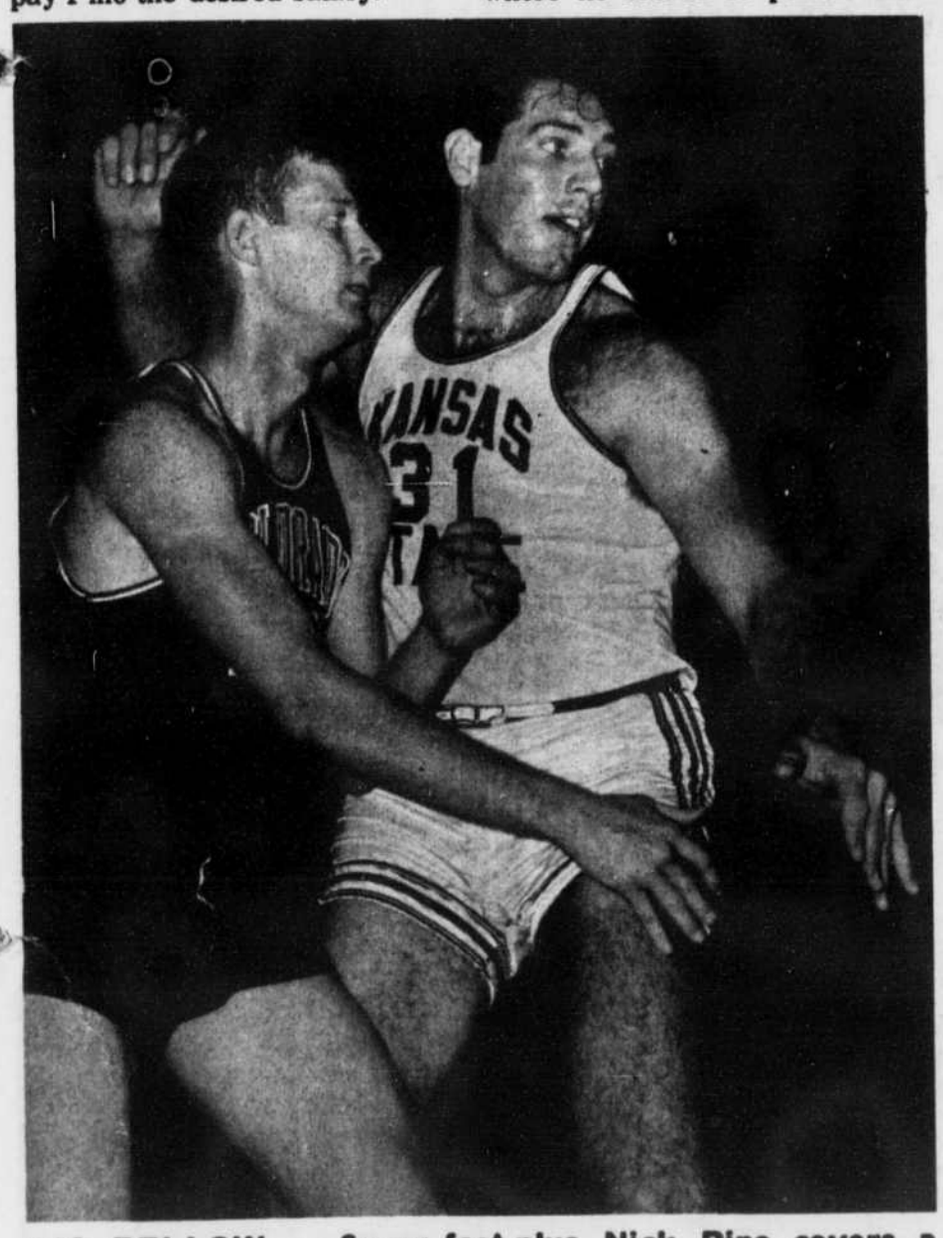
And KU fans might remember remorsefully a sign they displayed in Allen Fieldhouse — Nick Pino Eats Babies." It made Pino mad, so he tossed in 21 tallies, grabbed 15 rebounds, and K-State won in overtime.

The next day Pino was served a 52-ounce steak at Keck's in Manhattan. When sports writer Bob Sands asked him how he liked the steak, Pino replied: "It beats eating babies."

K-STATE FANS especially loved the big man. "They always treated me great," he said. "I used to get a lot of fan letters offering encouragement. Kids always came up for autographs. They still do. I go to a game and they still come up."

It's obvious Pino has a lot of fond memories, and he has even more souvenirs. There's always the great bronzed Converse tennis shoe that adorns the mantle of his fireplace, the autographed Tex Winter book and the many pictures of him in action. He even has a picture of him taken from the "Billy Jack" set in Santa Fe. Pino said he might like to go into the movies someday.

Whatever he does, Pino retains the philosophy that he can accomplish what he sets out to do. From the playground Pino went on to be a Big-Eight champ and now businessman. With determination like that, he could be Oscar material someday. All he's got to do is "act naturally."



BIG FELLOW — Seven-foot-plus Nick Pino covers a smaller Colorado man during his senior year at K-State.

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Group collects ideas, gripes

By ANDREA POUTASSE
Collegian Reporter

Students someday may find no need to complain about "Student Death" because of the recent work of the Student Health Services Committee.

"When we started our committee work this fall," Gary Hummel, chairman of the committee, said, "it was evident that student opinion was running very negative toward the health center."

The committee, which is made up of seven K-State students, two of which act as a laison to Student Senate, has been functioning since last fall. It was formed as an organized effort to collect student suggestions and complaints.

"We are responsible for implementing as many valid suggestions as possible and investigating the substance of the complaints," Hummel said.

THE COMMITTEE meets each week to discuss suggestions and complaints with Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of student health and Mode Johnson, administrator of student health.

Many students are unaware of the facilities student health offers and how the center operates, Hummel said. This is the real problem behind all of the suggestions and complaints the committee receives.

"We are preparing plans for a 'no hassle' orientation for new students which will consist of a tour of the center with a member of the staff," Hummel said. The orientation program will be offered to all freshmen on an optional basis.

For upperclass students, the committee is preparing an audio-visual program to explain the benefits of the health center. This program should be available soon for interested living groups.

ADDITIONAL COMMITTEE work on student suggestions includes:

— The re-evaluation of the Student Group Insurance Policy. The policy will be sent out for bids for insurance companies.

— The consideration of proposals to redecorate the health center's walls in order to eliminate the "hospital green" color.

— Efforts to secure better public health information pamphlets that are comprehensive and realistic. The center will subscribe to regular issues of these pamphlets.

— The compilation of multi-language orientation sheets for new foreign students who wouldn't otherwise be able to understand the staff on various procedures.

The major complaint the committee receives concerns waiting to be seen by a doctor, Hummel said.

Part of the waiting problem stems from a shortage of physicians at the center. The center is seeing more students than in past years and is currently operating without a full capacity of physicians.

"Dr. Sinclair and Mr. Johnson have initiated a vigorous recruiting program to hire young and competent physicians," Hummel said. "We're shooting for a goal of hiring three new full-time physicians this year."

"It is difficult to hire physicians at the level of income we can offer," he added.

A NEW rapid x-ray processor which should be in use next week will also help alleviate the waiting problem, especially the back-up in the x-ray department. The usual x-ray process took approximately an hour but, with the new processor, an x-ray can be done in 90 seconds.

Many times, the student exaggerates the waiting period, Hummel explained. A patient would have to wait just as long in a private physician's office, he said.

The committee is now preparing a short booklet which will explain to the student why he does have to wait instead of being able to be seen immediately.

Basically, the length of the waiting period depends on what time of day the student arrives at the center, whether or not he requests a specific doctor and the number of students ahead of him. It is better for a student to arrive on the hour since classes are dismissed on the half hour when most of the students come in, Hummel noted.

THE SECOND most common complaint the committee receives is criticism of the physicians' competence. The committee investigates all of these complaints, finding very few where a mistake has been made by the doctor.

If a valid criticism is found, it is pointed out to the doctor. These criticisms are not taken lightly, Hummel stressed, and have in the past resulted in a physician's dismissal from the center.

Many times, in a question of physician incompetence, the fault lies with the student who withholds medical information or doesn't completely describe his condition to the doctor. This often results in an incomplete diagnosis.

The committee has had several problems in following up these complaints because the student fails to mention the staff member with which he has had trouble, the students tend to exaggerate complaints, the students write in third hand complaints, or the students complain only to friends instead of the committee.

STUDENTS ARE encouraged to give the doctor all of the details of their medical history which would even remotely apply, Hummel said. They are told to bring up questions about their medical problem or medication in the examining room with the doctor.

If the student is still unsatisfied with the treatment he is getting from a doctor, he should ask to see another.

Students with complaints about the waiting period are told they would save time by taking the next doctor in line rather than requesting a specific one, Hummel said.

"Dr. Sinclair and Mr. Johnson are nearly always available if a student has a valid complaint," Hummel said. "If they don't want to approach the administration, we have a suggestion box at the health center or they can call me personally."

If a student does fill out a written complaint, he must sign his name and address on the form so that the committee can follow his complaint up individually, Hummel said.

"We have a real first class health center, one of the best in the U.S.," Hummel said. "The staff is interested in building bridges with the students and getting the kind of treatment the students want."

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— Professor Taylor

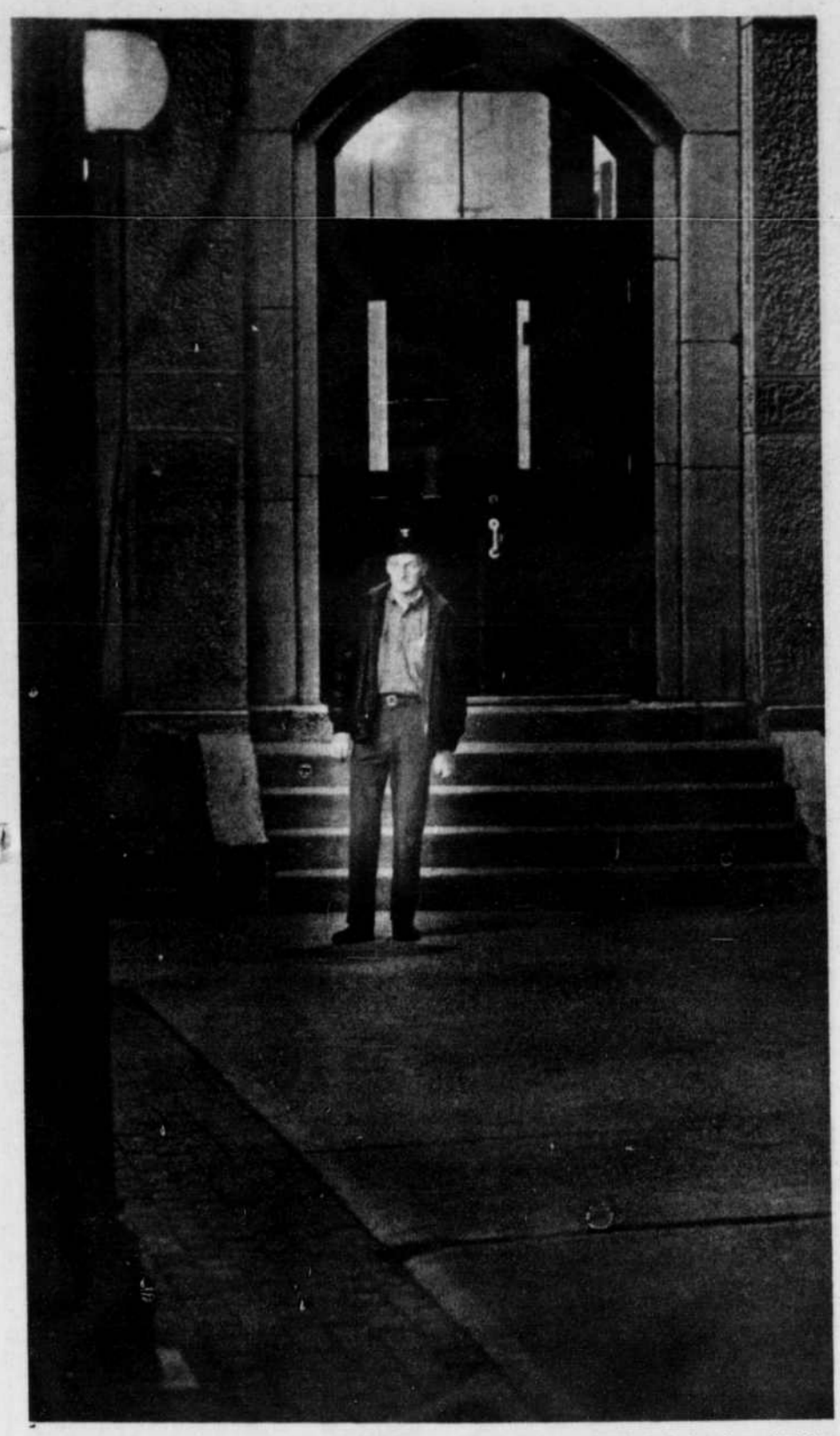
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

ANY AUTOGRAPHS? — Red, the security guard, always is looking for anyone's autograph — even persons he meets on his nightly beat.

Super signature seeker amasses all autographs

By SANDY BERRY
Collegian Reporter

Woodrow Frank Watkins, nicknamed "Red" because of his red hair, is a security guard. He also is an autograph hound.

He purchased his first autograph book in Sept. 1941. "I thought I was going into the Army and an autograph book would help me remember a lot of the boys," Red explained. He didn't get drafted, "so I just laid the book on a shelf and forgot about it."

Red took the book down from the shelf 28 years later when he began as a security guard at K-State. All of his autographs are collected while he is on duty from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

"I have autographs in nearly every language of the world," Red said. In his four autograph books are approximately 5,000 names.

"When people ask me if I have any important names, I tell them they all are important because they're people and people are important," he added.

RED EXPLAINED HE has learned much about other countries and cultures while getting names.

"A lot of times I have trouble talking to foreign students because I talk so fast and they can't understand my 'Kansas twang,' but once we get use to each other we both learn something," he noted.

Red thinks students are basically alike in what they want and where they are going.

"No matter what culture they come from, most of them will talk to you and they have a sense of humor," he said.

Several of the autographs include short notes to Red telling him if he's ever in a certain country to stop and see them.

"My wife and I decided if we ever go around the world, where we would stay from one day to the next never would be a problem," Red laughed.

RED REMEMBERS more than three-fourths of the people whose written in the books. He remembers where he got the autographs, whether they got married, where they are living and often what they look like.

"I have a way with names. Why, I can still get out Valentines given to me in the 20's and remember the people who gave them to me," he said. "People who write books have to transfer themselves into the characters of their books. Well, this is what I do with my autograph books."

"It would take me a whole day to read every name and most of the time I don't have time to sit and do this. I always take them when I go fishing and if I'm not having any luck I relax and read my books," Red added.

THE MOST interesting American names Red has found in his books are 'Appleseed' and 'Wait'.

Red someday would like to give a party for all the friends he's met through autographs.

"I've been invited to several of my friends parties, but working nights kind of keeps me from going," he said.

Red lives with his wife and daughter just outside of Manhattan. He has two older boys in California and one in Kansas City.

Seized pilots claimed to be in good shape

HONG KONG (AP) — An American Nobel Prize winner said Wednesday he saw and talked to a number of captured U.S. pilots in Hanoi last week, including one taken prisoner less than two months ago.

George Wald, a professor at Harvard University, said the POWs were in excellent shape physically and mentally.

He is believed to be the first visiting American to talk to any U.S. POWs held by the North Vietnamese for at least two years.

WALD, WHO holds strong anti-war views, was interviewed in Hong Kong after completing a one-month visit to China and a one-week trip to North Vietnam.

He was reticent about divulging information concerning the POWs and indicated he plans to speak more freely about them when he returns to New York City today.

The biologist who won the 1967 Nobel Prize for medicine-physiology, said he spoke to the POWs in Hanoi, away from their detention camps.

"The pilots were brought to see me and I spoke with them alone." Wald said.

MEET
MISS
KANSAS



Mona Guesnier
TODAY ONLY

POYNTZ PANTRY 1:30 P.M.

R & G MARKET 3:00 P.M.

BLUE HILLS MARKET 3:30 P.M.

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12 OZ. CAN
BUDWEISER BEER 6 Pack 99¢
Limit Two

VALUABLE COUPON
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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49 oz. Box 49¢
Limit One with Coupon & $3.00 Groc. Purchase
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Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax

KROGER
CHEESE SPREAD 32 oz. Box 79¢
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REFRESHING
PEPSI COLA 16 oz. Bottles 6 for 49¢
Limit 2 Cartons

COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON lb 69¢

SUNGOLD
WHITE BREAD 5 $1
16 oz. Loaves

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS Lb. 9¢

Michigan U.S. Fancy Red Delicious
Apples 5 Lb. Bag 99¢

Texas Sweet & Juicy Valencia
Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 99¢



Exchange photo by Ed Lallo, KU

Weather-wise **Chris Anderson, freshman in mathematics, finds spring-like weather an incentive to study amid the pines near the old stadium.**

Art workshop loses funds

The Art in Situation Workshop has not received funds for this summer.

Michael Williamson, assistant professor in continuing education, said it is doubtful whether there will be an Art in Situation Workshop this summer because of the lack of funds.

"We have hopes of carrying this program as a resident program but it is somewhat in the future," Williamson said.

This would involve spreading out the workshop during the entire academic year as the summers are so short, he added.

The workshop was funded by the Ford Foundation with matched funds from K-State for three years instead of the usual two years for such projects, Williamson said.

"THE PURPOSE of the workshop was to demonstrate to other universities the project was a highly desirable thing to do," Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, said.

"In order for such a project to happen on campus, with or without the Ford Foundation, it needs the backing of the University community, meaning students and faculty, who think this sort of activity is not only right and proper but who will accept fountains and concrete sculptures," Krider said.

"We also need an administration to think the same, from the president on down," he explained.

The University needs a tradition of self-help which is inherent at a land grant college such as K-State, Krider added.

Krider went on to say the faculty involved in the project must have faith in the students and their ideas.

"EVERYONE ON this campus takes the past work for granted," Krider said. "Instead of thinking this is apathy, we take it to mean the students think this is the way it ought to be."

"I think the program is highly successful on this campus," he said. "I can see no reason why it isn't a usual thing for people to give funds to endowment for."

Many projects now on campus with work similiar to that done during the summer with the workshop are done out of a joint effort between the College of Architecture and Design and the Physical Plant, and are done during the school year, Krider said.

These projects involve putting in sidewalks, trees and mosiac work on campus.

The Physical Plant and the College of Architecture and Design working together can accomplish what neither could without a mutual effort, Krider said.

"This is the kind of work that shouldn't lapse but should go on the year round," he noted.

Book deposit area may be patrolled

The book deposit area at the Union bookstore soon may be guarded by a check-in system.

Don Miles, bookstore manager, said plans for the check-in system would not be in effect until next fall.

"Students don't want to leave their books at the book drop because their books could be stolen," Miles said, "And the bookstore is not responsible for the books left at the book drop at the present time."

Miles noted the students were aware of the potential danger of losing their books when in the book drop.

"I haven't had any direct complaints about losses from the book deposit area, but I have been receiving second-hand reports of such complaints," Miles said.

"About six or eight students report losing books from the book drop every semester," Miles said.

The check-in system will operate similar to a coat check area, Miles explained. The student will give his books to a person in charge of the book depository and receive a numbered tag. The student exchanges the tag for his books when he leaves, Miles added.

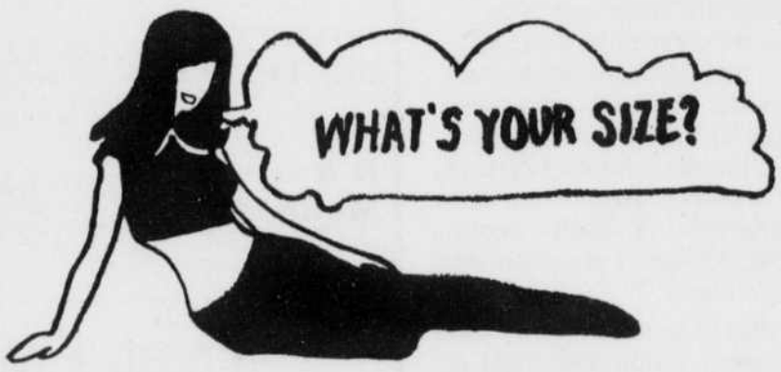
"The check-in system will cost approximately $3,000 per year," Miles said, "This cost is for the salary of an additional person to run the depository."

Miles explained a full-time person would be needed for this job. The need for someone during the bookstore hours is evident, he added.

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BRIDAL FAIR
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The Union K-Purrs are sponsoring the annual Bridal Fair. The fair will be held February 27, at 2:00 p.m., in the Union main ballroom. The fair will feature bridal fashions and displays on how to make wedding arrangements. There will be door prizes which are furnished by Manhattan merchants. For more information come to The Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, or call 532-6570. See you at the fair!

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NEW ADLER electric portable typewriter with electric carriage return. An outstanding keyboard touch. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (95-102)

1949 STUDEBAKER Pick-up. Make a good kick-around wagon for spring fun. Save your car. Cheap, good shape. Call 532-6384. (95-99)

WATERBEDS — FINEST quality Prestige waterbeds roll you in comfort for $17.95, 10-year warranty. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (95-101)

WATERBEDS — FOR your body and soul, 10 yr. warranty, hospital approved. The Dream Merchant, 116 North Third. (98-102)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, good condition, furnished, on lot with skirting. Call 776-9356. (98-102)

HELP! I need a new home desperately. I am a 1955 Pontiac in good condition. I need a little work. 539-1876. (98-100)

1968 MOBILE home, 12x50, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, queen bed, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished, prepaid insurance. Sacrifice $3300.00. Call 537-1115. (98-100)

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- 20 Meals under $1.00
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NEED A wild pet? Cougar for sale — only 4 years old, excellent condition, light green, 302, power steering, new tires. 776-7575. (96-100)

WINSOR ACOUSTICAL guitar with zippered canvas case. Will sell for half price. Call 539-3151 after 5:30 p.m. (98-100)

10-SPEED BOY'S Gitane Tour de France bicycle, 27", white, excellent condition, $150.00. Call Melodie, Putnam Hall, 330. (98-100)

VIVITAR 55 mm Skylight, haze, med. Yellow, and orange filters, also close-up lenses No. 1, 2, and 3, $3.50 each. New Marlin 22 automatic, $25.00. 539-6909. (98-100)

1971 HONDA SL 125, low mileage, good condition. Deep freeze, 9.2 cu. ft. See at Northcrest Ct., Lot 122, South Manhattan Ave. (98-100)

T250 II Suzuki 1970. Great looks, great on the road or on the trail. Test drive it for dependability. Call Dave 537-7970 after 10:00 p.m. (96-100)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

WORK SHIRTS, incense and jeans, sew-on trim and a special selection of 2-tone bell bottoms. The Door, Aggieville. (97-100)

GOT A brand new stock of goodies here. Coins, artifacts, comics, playboys, U.S.-German uniforms. Nostalgic things. Treasure Chest, downtown. (97-100)

110 LB. SET of plastic coated interlocking weights. Call 539-1364. (97-99)

CASSETTE TAPE player-recorder, AM-FM stereo multiplex radio combination with 2 speakers, 539-1364. (97-99)

DOUBLE DECK bunk beds, without mattress your choice $3.00. Divans, your choice $3.00. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (97-99)

1968 VW bus, excellent condition, $1800.00 or best offer. 776-8307. (97-99)

8x36 SKYLINE mobile home, fully carpeted, study area, furnished, 115 North Campus Courts or call 539-7769. (99-108)

ZENITH STEREO record player with dust cover, circle of sound speakers, and stand. Call 776-3080. (99-103)

1965 HONDA 160 Scrambler with helmet, $250.00. Also custom hand-made beer glasses. Call 539-1421 after 1:30 p.m. (99-103)

1965 FORD Fairlane "GTA" 390, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory stereo, excellent condition. Call 537-0210. (99-101)

1967 MUSTANG 289, automatic, power steering, air-conditioned, stereo, sharp. Call Lawrence, 539-7656. (99-101)

1971 HONDA CL-100, reasonably priced. Good bike for trail and street. Call Rick at 778-3870, 910 Humboldt after 5:30 p.m. (99-101)

1964 CORVETTE, custom paint job, 30 coats bright yellow, 10 coats clear lacquer. Black lace and cobwebbing. Has 1968 327 bbl. with big cam. Good shape! Call Rick, 461 Mariatt Hall. (99-101)

WW 2-horse trailer, 1½ years old, $600.00. Call Jeff, 539-1637. (99-101)

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout. 539-5015 after 6:00 p.m. (99-101)

KUSTOM "100" amplifier and speakers system. Sells for $356.00 new, will sell for $250.00. Call 532-3660, Mike Matheny, Rm. 837, Haymaker. (99)

1965 CHRYSLER Newport, power steering, power brakes, snow tires, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 539-1345 after 5:00 p.m. (99)

ATTENTION

DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Center) and KSDB-FM are offering a joint public-service series on "Drugs on the KSU Campus," starting Thursday, February 24th, from 9:00-10:00 p.m. If you want particular issues to be covered, call KSDB-FM, 532-5861, or DERC (539-6821). (96-100)



Alternatives Conference
February 28-March 3

Monday — Ecology
Tuesday — Education
Wednesday — People to People
Thursday — Political Action
Friday — New Careers

ATTENTION — MONEY problems? Do you want to have a fun date and hear a good band, but you don't think you can afford it? Chalry's has found a solution!! Thursday — girls free, guys $1.50. Friday — $1.50 per person. Saturday — 99c per person, 99c pitchers. (98-100)

BUSINESS MAJORS: Action - Peace Corps - VISTA needs the help of men and women with business training and experience, business administration, accounting, banking, finance and marketing specialists to work as business consultants with the poor. Domestic or overseas placements, subsistence allowance and money in the bank at home while you work with others. Singles and-or couples without children. ACTION Recruiters in Placement Center and Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

BRUCE
Appearing Live at
THE PUB
For Reservations Call
539-9021

AG MAJORS: Have you been running a farm operation with practical experience in farming? Can you tell others about it? Are you a degreed agriculture specialist? If you have any agriculture skill Action needs you! They are seeking your skill to help others in Africa, South America, East Asia and the Pacific Islands. Action - Peace Corps - VISTA recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon, 97203. (99-101)

FREE INFORMATION available 1:30 p.m. Sat. at Weber Hall. Must bring own container. (99-100)

NOTICES

APPLICATIONS FOR editor of next year's Royal Purple are due in Kedzie 103 on Friday, Feb. 25. Anyone interested can pick up an application blank in Kedzie 103. (95-100)

GOOD PEOPLE everywhere — help! The last Saturday night of February is a must if Rosalea's Hotel is to survive in Harper, Kansas. Bring friends, food, friends, music, friends, sleeping bag . . . anything legal to make a heavy all night gathering. $2.50 per head. Private room extra reservation. (316) 896-9121. (96-100)

FOR PLEASURE and credit, study Classical Civilization, Rome and Athens, July-August, $1088.00, all expenses from New York and return. Enrollment and time limited. $156.00 secures registration subject to refund provisions to April. Write or call Ralph Hodge, McPherson, Kansas, 67460. Phone 241-1860 or 241-0723. (97-99)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (88-102)

COME ON over to Weber Hall and find out about Rodeo. Nationally known people will talk and show films. (99-100)

NEED SOMETHING to patch a worn out love affair? Chocolate George has the right patch. (Who needs Ann Landers anyway.) (99)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of '72. Cheaper rates for summer. Air conditioned. 539-5051. (97-106)

PRIVATE ROOM for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (97-101)

TAKING AUGUST 1st leases on new large luxury two-bedroom apartments, 3 or 4 students. 537-7037. (98-100)

THE VILLA I, 331 Fremont. Total electric, one-bedroom. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (99-101)

SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT FOR summer rent. 1854 Claflin, across from Mariatt Hall. Only $113 month. Call Dave Garvin 926 Moore Hall. Leave message. (97-101)

NICE APARTMENT for sub-lease for summer. Room for 3, across from Fieldhouse. Call 532-3246, 532-3280. Live in Wildcat Four this summer. (97-101)

IDEAL APARTMENT for summer! Fun living for 3! Completely furnished and only three blocks from campus! To see, call 539-7733. (99-101)

WANTED

ACTION - PEACE CORPS - VISTA needs volunteers who are technically trained in Architecture, Region and Community Planning and Engineering to work with low-income groups in domestic communities and on physical development projects overseas. Recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

WANTED — SOMEONE to drink my 99c pitchers on Saturday. Just 99c admission Saturday, too. Charly's, 300 N. 3rd. (98-100)

APARTMENT FOR fall of 1972, inexpensive, close to campus, for 3 females. Call Betsy, 532-3275 or Pam, 532-3251 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for Wildcat V apartment. 539-6095. (97-101)

NEED ONE male roommate to share house, $35.00 per month, no other added expenses. Call Dave, 537-7970, after 10:00 p.m. (97-99)

3 GIRLS to share house, next fall, all facilities, furnished! It's really swell. Call Sue 537-7718 or 537-1958. (99-103)

MALE — WILDCAT 6, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn, $56.10. Come see or call 537-2536. (99-103)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share apartment in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Can move in March 1. Call 539-5937. (99-101)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — private bedroom in modern trailer, own transportation, $60.00 with utilities paid. Call 539-3070 after 6:00 p.m. (99-101)

HELP WANTED

JOBS ON ships! Men. Women. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send $2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-KB, Seattle, Washington 98111. (97-101)

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STUDENT CLERK-TYPIST. Experience. Apply in person at Industrial Engineering, Engineering Shops Bldg., 532-5606. (99-101)

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PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then . . . come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Bluemont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

WANTED — TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (97-101)

PERSONAL

RAY: YOUR cat Mongrel found its way back to my apartment. Please come get him or call me. Sandi Reed, 778-5392. (99-101)

MARILYN, BUT if we tryyy, it will Brian liiike it? Jon. (99)

SMOKEY BEAR — Happy Birthday!! Have a nice day!! Sparky. (99)

FAST STEVE — Got a hot tip on a cheap date! Only $1.50 for you, and your dame gets in free at Charly's Thursday night — Slick Ed. (98-99)

LOST

HIGH SCHOOL ring with initials DFM, blue stone; between Main Gate and Haymaker Hall. Reward. Call 532-3656 after 5:00 p.m. (97-99)

WOMAN'S GOLD ring with red set. Reward $30.00. Phone 537-7342. (97-99)

IN VICINITY of Denison and Claflin large male black and grey tiger-striped cat. Has white face and paws. Wearing red collar. Call 778-3102 or call 539-8926 after 5:30. (97-99)

Collegian Classifieds Get Results!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Solemn promise
4. Expunge
9. Vehicle
12. River in Asia
13. A fruit
14. Broad sash
15. Beggar
17. Girl's name
18. Hewing tool
19. The chick-pea
21. Guileless
24. Lake in New York
27. Past
28. The law thing
30. Heating vessels
31. Head-strong
33. Weep
35. Rabbit's tail
36. The sun personified
38. Lease
40. Compass reading
41. Paint
43. Smaller
45. Girl's name
46. Equal: comb. form
47. Harbor boat
49. Frog-like amphibians
54. Swiss canton
55. Depart
56. Kentucky bluegrass
57. Girl's name
58. Animal fat
59. Attempt

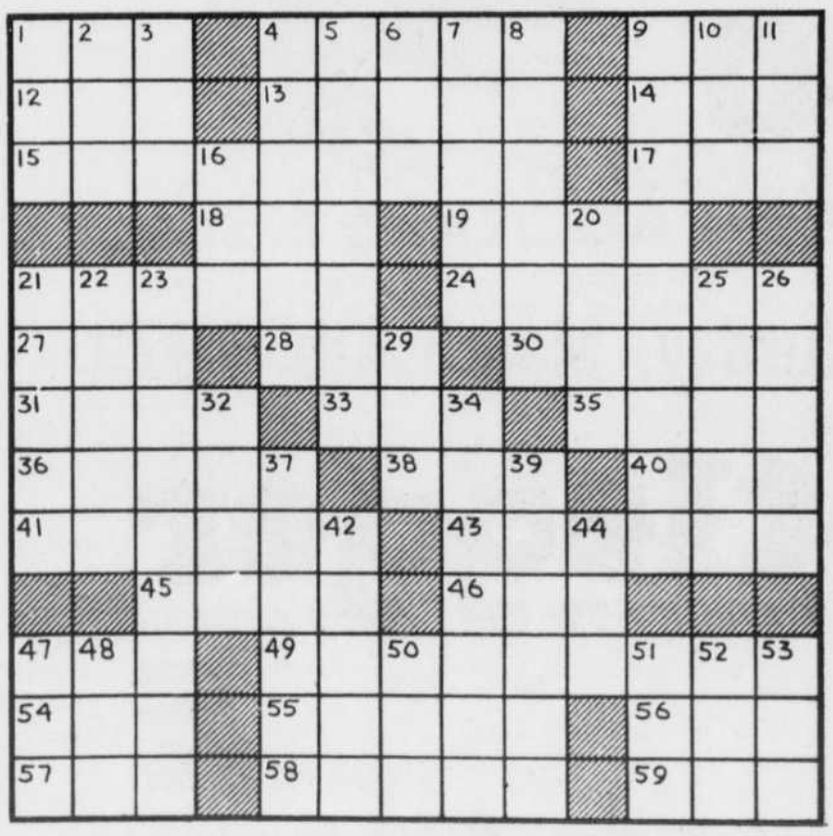
DOWN
1. Pep
2. Madrid cheer
3. Come in first
4. The refined spirit
5. Ebbs
6. Chalice
7. Carols
8. Access
9. Begins
10. Arabian garment
11. Baby's need
16. Father
20. Pismires
21. Bill of fare
22. Once more
23. Home-sickness
25. Reason
26. Flower
29. The sun
32. Harness part
34. Have faith
37. Prickly plant
39. Bed canopy
42. House-hold gods
44. — Canals
47. The par-son bird
48. Footed vase
50. Consume
51. Likely
52. June bug
53. Speak

Average time of solution: 26 min.

P	O	D	■	A	M	O	R	■	S	P	R	Y
I	C	E	■	L	O	P	E	■	E	R	I	E
R	A	D	I	A	T	E	S	■	R	O	M	A
■	■	I	N	R	O	■	■	P	A	P	E	R
L	U	C	K	Y	■	C	H	I	P	■	■	■
E	T	A	S	■	A	R	A	C	H	N	I	D
E	A	T	■	I	N	E	R	T	■	E	C	U
R	H	E	O	S	T	A	T	■	E	B	O	N
■	■	■	S	I	A	M	■	P	R	U	N	E
C	A	R	P	S	■	■	S	A	I	L	■	■
A	V	E	R	■	H	A	N	D	S	O	M	E
M	A	M	E	■	A	P	O	D	■	U	R	N
P	L	O	Y	■	D	E	W	Y	■	S	S	E

3-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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"SINS"

Thurs.. Girls Free. Guys $1.75
TGIF — Friday afternoon 3-6 p.m. Free
Friday Night, 8-12 p.m. $1.75 per Person
Sat. Night 8-12 p.m. $1.75 per Person

Office 'accounts for' K-State

By PEG BRAASCH
Collegian Reporter

There is an office on campus which is concerned with finding ways of strengthening and improving the University as a whole.

This is the Office of Educational Resources in Fairchild 215.

The office functions in the area of "educational accountability," Donald Hoyt, director of the office, explained.

"There is a demand for accounting for the University's existence in a responsible way," Hoyt said. This means giving proof to the public that there is justification for the University and for its functions and operations, he added.

HOYT SAID there are three general accountability questions and the function of the four divisions of the office is to answer these questions.

The first question is "What are you doing?" The Office of Management Information Systems, directed by Donald Tarrant, is concerned with this question.

Tarrant explained his office attempts to establish a factual base for making decisions.

"Where decisions can be quantified, we want to do this," he said. Management Information Systems principally serves the administration.

DATA GATHERED and analyzed by his office have been used in making decisions relating to allocation of faculty and monetary resources and in predicting course demands from past demands, Tarrant said.

He added organized data give administrators a basis for credibility when dealing with the legislature on the question of funds.

Hoyt said the Management Systems Information office came about because of the need for a data base to describe the elements in the University environment and the implications of new plans.

THE SECOND accountability question is, "How well are you doing?" The Office of Educational Research, headed by Hoyt, tries to describe the effectiveness of programs and activities.

The educational research office has operated as a unit since 1968. It has been involved in doing research to determine the best ways of evaluating courses and faculty performance, Hoyt said.

His office also has done studies on effective classroom procedures, relationships between teaching loads and productivity, student personnel services and relationships between academic grades and occupational success of K-State engineering graduates.

The third accountability question is, "Can you do it any better?" Two divisions of the Office of Educational Resources are involved in answering this question.

Richard Owens, director of educational improvement, said his office is concerned with "anything having to do with the improvement of instruction."

MAIN FUNCTION of educational improvement is to help individual faculty members with teaching techniques. Owens helps instructors in making their presentations more interesting to students and in making better examinations.

Owens also organizes seminars on instructional techniques and coordinates the administration of the teacher evaluation forms.

Hoyt said the educational improvement office resulted from the attempts of academic deans to upgrade faculty skills. These attempts indicated a faculty development program was needed.

The Office of Educational Innovation also is concerned with the question of how the University can perform its functions better.

HOYT SAID this office was born from pressures created by individual attempts to innovate. The need to have someone working actively to implement new programs was pointed out by these attempts.

Sheldon Edelman is the director of educational innovation. His office encourages and facilitates new ways of accomplishing functions of the University. It seeks new ways of providing education to students.

The educational innovations office has been involved with intersession, integrative studies and consultation with instructors on innovative teaching methods.

Hoyt cited examples of areas in which he believes the Office of Educational Resources has been effective. Some of these are the faculty evaluations, which have shown "teachers do get better," data organized by Tarrant's office which have made resource allocations decisions more fair and equitable and intersession, which has proved to be a "valuable vehicle" for education.

Summing up the idea of educational resources, Hoyt said, "We aren't trying to remake the University, we're just trying to help it."

Lady keeps on truckin'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jackie Oder sometimes drives her truck in a black bikini and halter when it's hot on the road. In Pennsylvania, she has to add a blouse.

The 48-year-old widow drives 12,000 miles a month hauling 40,000-pound loads of beef.

Stopping in Kansas City last week to trade in her 1969 rig with 50,000 miles on it for a new 13-speed truck, she explained her startling outfits.

She began wearing the bikini last summer when the air conditioning unit in her old truck broke down and minimal attire was comfortable. A highway patrolman in Pennsylvania stopped her and said the patrol had received several calls.

Ms. Oder now wears a blouse in Pennsylvania, but still glides across much of the country in hot pants.

How did she get into truck driving?

"My husband and I were planning to buy a truck and set up a husband-and-wife driving team," she explained. "But he was killed in Vietnam in '66 and I had promised him I would buy the truck if something happened."

K-State Today

Chemistry lecture

Per-Olov Lowdin, head of the quantum chemistry group at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 103 on "Destruction of Waste and the Undestroyable Atom — An Environmental Problem."

One-act plays

K-State Players and the K-State Department of Speech will present three original one-act plays tonight, Friday and Saturday night at 8 in Purple Masque Theatre. All three plays were written, directed and produced by K-State students.

Discussion of the plays with the audience will follow the performances each night. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

Aviation seminar

Presentand future private pilots are invited to a Federal Aviation Agency Flight Safety Seminar sponsored by K-State Flying Club in Union 212 at 7:30 tonight.

Ray Arvin, Director of Aviation for Kansas and officials from the FAA headquarters in Oklahoma City will give demonstrations of vertigo and illusions in addition to presenting the film "Weather to Fly."

Women's Task Force

The K-State Women's Task Force will meet with women employed by the University from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 205.

"The task force wants to learn about the needs and desires of women at K-State," according to Naomi Lynn, chairman of the task force. The group is made up of men and women appointed by the administration to study the status of women at K-State.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 25, 1972 No. 100



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Remember...? **Sisters Agatha and Winifred Mentor (Sandra Gates and Kari Jacobson) talk over old times in the one-act play "Sisters Under the Skin" Thursday night.**

Nixon-Chou talks progress; diplomatic contact possible

PEKING (AP) — After four closed-door sessions with Chou En-lai, President Richard Nixon was described Friday as aiming at eventual restoration of full diplomatic relations between the United States and mainland China — whatever the repercussions in Taiwan.

An informed American source said Nixon and Henry Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, are talking with Chou about big-picture issues involved in establishing what the premier has termed "normal state relations."

While the top American and Chinese leaders formulated broad policy, Secretary of State William Rogers, his Chinese counterpart Chi Peng-fe and their associates were working out nuts-and-bolts questions of how to effect summit policies.

WHILE NO one would talk about the means likely to be employed in continuing the dialogue between the two nations on a diplomatic level, there would be precedent for establishing consular relations without setting up embassies.

Britain, for example, has recognized mainland China for 22 years — but it continues to have a consulate on the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan.

One American in a position to know said Nixon ultimately seeks full and formal diplomatic ties with China's Communist government. However, he emphasized that the path in that direction would have to be navigated a step at a time.

Nixon spent three more hours Thursday in private conversations with Chou. In their four sessions, they have been together 12 hours, but much of this time was taken up with the translations of interpreters.

They meet again today. In all, Nixon and Chou have spent 24 hours together this week.

Alternatives Conference set

If you want to learn more about yourself through communication, involvement and exploration, the Alternatives Conference, starting Monday, may be for you.

Topics and activities relating to major areas of social concern will be presented each day, Monday through Friday, in the Union:

— Monday: Ecology and Environment Day — Lon Wartman, coordinator.

— Tuesday: Education Day — Sue Maes and Dave Hursh, coordinators.

— Wednesday: People to People — Nick Edwards, coordinator.

— Thursday: Social and Political Action Day — Don Lambert, coordinator.

— Friday: New Careers and Group Development — Ike Parsons and Joe DeOrdio, coordinators.

Activities Monday include a film festival, featuring "Tragedy of the Commons" at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Mike Crosby, junior in political science, will speak at 1 p.m. and Dean Witt will speak at 2 p.m.

THERE WILL be a demonstration of a trash compactor and plans will be shown for building a home compactor.

Marlatt Park Committee will collect names of volunteers to help clean the park. A mass campaign will begin in March to collect paper. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

Plant a Tree Committee and the Forestry Club will sell trees to be donated to the campus, the city or local gas stations.

Information booths in the Union will include Zero Population Growth, Environmental Awareness Center, a legislative booth presenting information on ecology bills, a research booth explaining current ecology programs, and Consumer Relations Board Director Bob Flashman will promote activities of Kansas Students Public Research Information Group.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Senators support University strike

All University Student Strike. Friday, March 3.

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night to support an all-University student strike.

Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator, sponsored the resolution. The strike will be student initiated and student organized, according to Strauss.

"Something has to be done to make the faculty and administration aware of the students' right to have a say in matters dealing with the quality of their own education, i.e. faculty tenure," is the reason for the strike as stipulated in the resolution.

THE RESOLUTION itself reads, "Be it resolved that Student Senate go on record as being in favor of and supporting an all-University student strike in which concerned students will stay away from classes on Friday, March 3, 1972, to demand student representation in decisions directly effecting the quality of their own education."

"Is student government going to take a precedent and show the administration students are interested in the route their education will take?" asked John Ronnau, student body president.

"It can be a big thing if the students take a big enough stand and show they are interested in the route their education takes," Strauss said.

According to Strauss, flyers will be passed around campus today and posters and banners will be put up around campus Monday.

STRAUSS SAID the group of students that is organizing the strike is planning rallies for next week and is planning to have a table set up in the Union to try and get the student body organized and behind the strike.

Ronnau put a question to the senators, "Do students have a fundamental voice in their own education?"

"We want a say in our education and who instructs us," Strauss said. "This can grow, there are some poor teachers here who have tenure and are here for good, without students having a thing to say about it."

Senate approves Ronnau's cabinet

Eleven nominees for Student Body President John Ronnau's cabinet were approved by Student Senate Thursday night.

Appointments to the positions were made by Ronnau after he had interviewed the candidates. Applications for the posts of directors of international affairs, Tribunal and Student Review Board still are under consideration. The appointments will be presented to senate at its next meeting.

RONNAU LISTED the responsibilities of those receiving approval Thursday night:

— Owen Wrigley, junior in political science, director of academic affairs. In this capacity, Wrigley will assist SGA in augmenting the quality of education at K-State and developing an all-University grade system.

— Ron Ludwig, junior in pre-law, attorney general. Ludwig will have the responsibility of maintaining the SGA judicial system, so students may continue to handle student problems.

— P.J. White, junior in political science, college council coordinator. Ms. White will work toward increasing communication and cooperation between SGA and college councils and will assist in the initiation of programs.

— Richard Retrum, senior in social science, director of consumer protection. His role is similar to that of Ralph Nader in that Retrum will act as an advocate for students' rights as consumers.

— Emily Brown, freshman in pre-med, director of housing. Ms. Brown will be responsible for enhancement of students' living conditions and also will work at safeguarding their individual rights as tenants. Ms. Brown will work for establishment of a tenants union.

— ERIC RUCKER, sophomore in political science, director of human affairs. Rucker will work with developing and assist in servicing cultural programs such as MECHA, BSU, Fone, UFM, and Drug Education.

— Steve Rutschmann, junior in animal science, director of financial accountability. He will be responsible for the initiation and maintenance of liaison-report systems to allow continued evaluation and support of SGA-funded programs.

— Bruce Beye, freshman in pre-law, director of representative accountability. He will assist Ronnau in assuring SGA appointments to University committees are serving as responsible representatives.

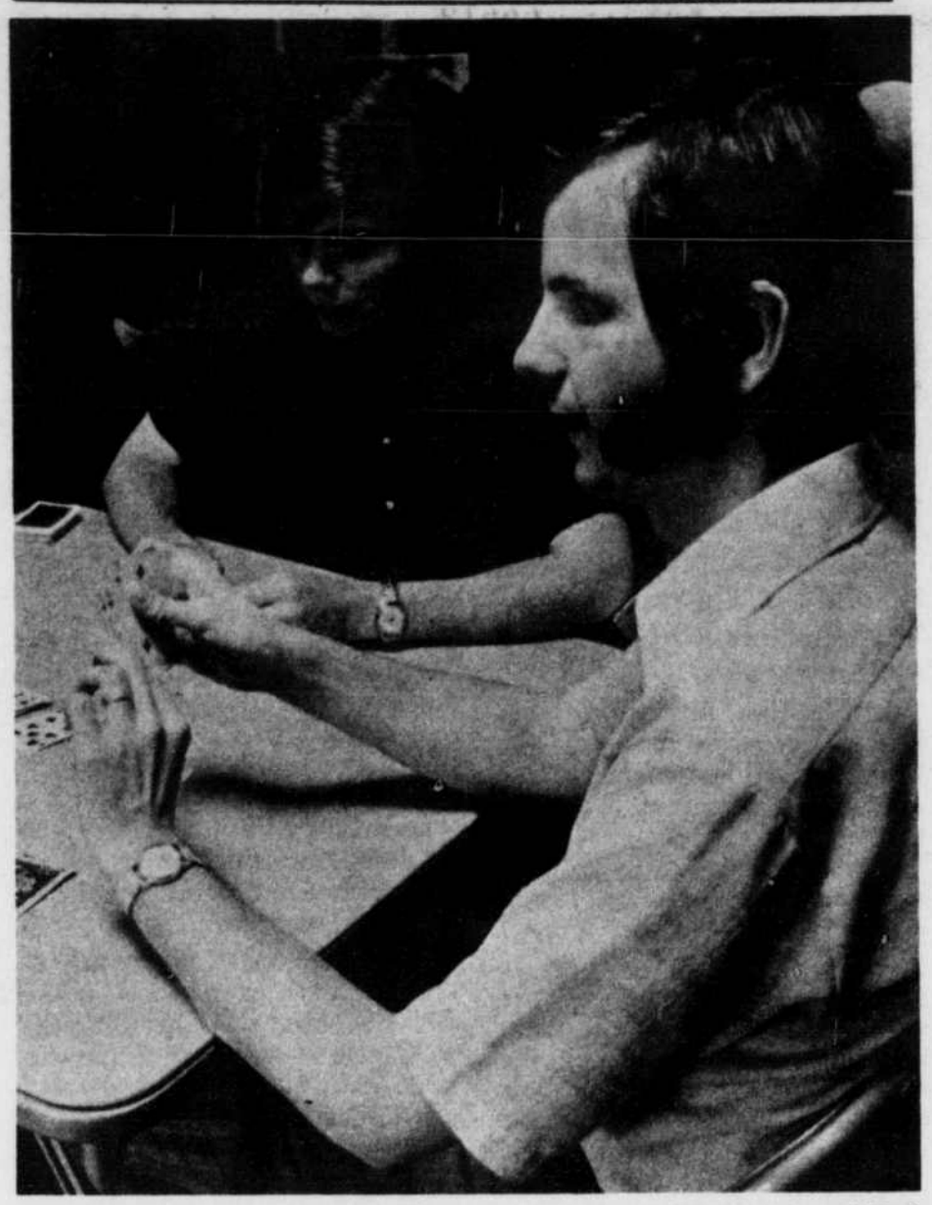
— Courtney Moore, sophomore in clothing retailing, public relations. Ms. Moore will work at increasing communications between SGA and the student body and will aim at making the students more aware of what is happening in SGA. She also will act as a liaison between the students and the SGA, informing SGA on student thought and reaction.

— BILL OSSMANN, junior in mathematics, chancellor of Tribunal. He will be responsible for the maintenance of SGA's highest appellate court.

— Shannon Broussard, junior in political science, chairman of Student Review Board. The board performs the judicial part of SGA, hearing all complaints from students who do not reside in University housing.

John Ronnau stressed those applicants who were not appointed to cabinet positions still would have an opportunity to be involved in the machinery of the government.

Ronnau explained there were about 35 applications for the 11 cabinet positions and added, "It was difficult making decisions because there were so many interested, concerned people involved."



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

'HOT HAND' — Al Urich plays a hand of cards with a braille deck.

Handicap doesn't slow down Urich

By DEANA BRANT
Collegian Reporter

"You can make something of yourself in spite of a handicap," Al Urich, K-State graduate student in music who has been blind since early childhood, believes.

"Most people have a handicap of some kind or another," he remarked. "I don't think of it as being any problem. I have been blind a long time and have gotten used to it — but some things the law doesn't allow you to do, like drive a car."

URICH IS a 1969 graduate of K-State and has returned to get a master's degree in music, so the campus is not unfamilar to him.

After graduation, Urich taught junior high vocal music in St. Francis. He is now married and he and his wife, a senior in music, are directors at Smith Scholarship House. He also directs the K-State women's glee club and teaches voice lessons, while taking six hours graduate work.

"There is not one day that really comes out the same," he said. "I don't follow too much of a routine."

"You try to be there — just to be around," Urich said of his job as Smith house director. "You are there to provide any assistance you can — not as a watch dog." Urich lived in Smith two years as an undergraduate, so it, too, is familar.

"I like teaching!," Urich declared. "Students will end up helping you when they see you are really concerned about them. There are teachers with normal vision who have problems in the classroom." Urich's future plans are indefinite, but he would like to teach high school music and later, teach music on the college level.

AS A K-State freshman, Urich made a map of where he had to go, he recalls, and then added new things to it. He has had most of his contacts in the area from Cardwell to the south end of the campus.

"I could ask 10 people with normal vision where some building is and they wouldn't know either," Urich remarked.

"In general, getting around campus isn't hard," he said. "You have to learn quite a bit. I have to learn where steps and hazards are and I have to be aware of them.

"Campus in the summer time is more of a hazard," the blind student explained, "because every summer they decide to cut things up. During the regular school year it isn't really too bad."

URICH TAKES lecture notes in braille, which he believes are just as accurate as what other students "scribble." When there is reading to be done, someone reads to him. Some undergraduate books are on records or tapes.

The graduate student noted he also can write music in braille when teaching or studying by using the same basic braille system with a few add signs and music symbols.

Urich is a sports fan, especially for basketball. He also likes bowling and visiting with special friends for entertainment. He sings in the University concert choir, opera workshop and a local church choir.

Conference to begin

(Continued from Page 1.)

A free store will be open where individuals can bring unwanted articles of clothing, appliances, etc. for anyone who may want them.

TUESDAY'S Education Day will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a panel on open classrooms in public schools.

Clara Johnson, principal, and several students from Metropolitan School (a school for dropouts set up by Wichita's Board of Education); Rich Maxwell, teacher and counselor at Kyle Trueblood (Kansas' most innovative public elementary school) in Conway Springs; and Steve Harlow, assistant professor of education, speaking on North Dakota's public school system, will be on the panel.

A telenetwork program is planned tentatively.

Representatives from Wichita Free School, Sunshine-Mushroom School and free schools in Lawrence will form a panel in Forum Hall at 1 p.m. UFM will report on its study of free schools in the Midwest.

Booths will provide literature on education and free schools.

A film about dropouts, "No Reason to Stay," will be shown in Forum Hall at 2 p.m. followed by a discussion.

AS PART OF People to People Wednesday, University of Kansas women will present "Sugar and Spice Revisited," dealing with feminine stereotypes, in Forum Hall at 2 p.m.

A film and discussion at 3 p.m. will concern problems of unwed mothers.

Birth control will be the topic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a representative from the Riley County Planning Clinic will answer questions.

Other programs for Wednesday will include discussions on sex education at K-State, draft counseling and a workshop on how women relate to each other.

The social and political actions for Thursday include panel discussions and reference material exploring women's political involvement.

MYTHS ABOUT women and careers, discrimination against women and alternatives to their traditional role will be considered in a life planning workshop.

Representatives from the League of Women Voters, MECHA, Black Student Union, groups for Nixon, Muskie and McGovern, as well as a citizens lobby group in Washington, D.C. will be on hand.

Troy Perry, founder of a gay church in California, will speak on "Attitudes of the Law, Society, and the Homosexual's Quest for Human Rights."

Thursday speakers will be Manuel Fierro, gubernatorial candidate; representatives from NORML, a group working for the legalization of marijuana; American Civil Liberties Union; SGA and Veterans on Campus. Dr. Benjamin Spock tentatively is scheduled to speak.

The 18-year-old voter registration and Democratic and Republican delegate selection will be explained.

A FILM from the Distant Drummer Series on drugs will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. A representative from SGA's Drug Education Resource Center will be available for discussion.

Video tapes of various human relationship styles will be available.

Friday's sessions will focus on "What Can I Be?" Students can seek help to explore career plans and ideas on new fields and opportunities.

A Peace Corps and VISTA representative and persons who have found alternative careers will discuss opportunities for meaningful involvement.

An organizational development workshop made up of representatives from SGA, Center for Student Development, Union Program Council, Residence Halls and the Office of Educational Resources will seek ideas to improve group functioning.

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UNION
BRIDAL FAIR
Union Ballroom
Feb. 27, at 2p.m.

The Union K-Purrs are sponsoring the annual Bridal Fair. The fair will be held February 27, at 2:00 p.m., in the Union main ballroom. The fair will feature bridal fashions and displays on how to make wedding arrangements. There will be door prizes which are furnished by Manhattan merchants. For more information come to The Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, or call 532-6570. See you at the fair!

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — North Vietnam, with a wary eye on the Peking summit meeting, led a Communist walkout from the Vietnam peace talks Thursday and the future of the conference remained in doubt.

The action was said to be a protest against recent U.S. bombings and other "extremely serious acts of war" against North Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Thursday ruled illegal trials where government witnesses do not tell the jury they have been promised immunity from prosecution, when they have been.

The high court overturned the 1968 conviction of John Giglio who was convicted of transporting forged money orders and of conspiracy. The court ruled the government's star witness incorrectly testified he had not been promised any special favors in return for his testimony.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A beaming Angela Davis said Thursday she feels better than she's felt in the last 16 months and called her freedom on bail Wednesday "a victory for the people."

The Communist former UCLA philosophy instructor told a crowded news conference "a larger victory in my own case has to be attained." She referred to her trial Monday on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Joseph Kennedy III said early Thursday an Arab hijacker struck him on the shoulder with a pistol because he was slow in raising his hands aboard a jetliner seized in the skies over Asia.

The eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, free from an ordeal of captivity that lasted from Monday until late the following night, stopped here Thursday on his way home to New York.

The hijacking drama ended meanwhile with the announced release by the hijackers of the jumbo jet and 14 crew members they had been holding hostage.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — The United States has told President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto it plans to recognize Bangladesh, informed Pakistani and American sources said Thursday.

The sources said Bhutto was assured Washington will not announce its recognition before the end of February. Given this promise, they added, Bhutto raised no objection.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday adopted the Mansfield-Scott compromise amendment designed to put some limits on school busing for desegregation purposes but to allow it when local school officials approve.

The compromise proposal offered by the two Senate leaders was denounced by Southern Democrats and others opposed to busing as worthless and a hoax.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Fire raged through a 29-story department store and office building Thursday and eight persons were known dead, some from jumping or falling to the street. Authorities said the death toll might rise to 20.

Hundreds of others were rescued by helicopters from the roof, where the flames had trapped them. Police said all available hospitals in the area were jammed with injured persons.

DANBURY, Conn. — Daniel Berrigan, the pacifist priest released from prison Thursday after serving 18 months for destroying draft records says he will press his crusade against the Vietnam war.

"There is no issue comparable to the death of the innocent — not the economy, not good fellowship in China, not cancer." But the Jesuit said he would shun the methods of protest that put him in jail.

SAIGON — Ground action tapered off Thursday across South Vietnam, although North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners continued to shell military positions in the central highlands.

At the same time, the U.S. Command announced American tactical fighter-bombers did not fly any strikes in South Vietnam during the period.

Campus Bulletin

SOPHOMORE WOMEN with at least a 3.0 GPA who did not receive a Chimes application may obtain one at the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

TODAY

LATIN AMERICAN Association will meet at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn room C for a Party to welcome new students.

ROBERT NELSON will be in the Union Art Gallery from 1 to 2 p.m. to talk to any interested persons about his works.

INTER-VARSITY WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union 220.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE and Design and College of Home Economics will sponsor a talk by Jerry Jackson of Linscott — Hatcett and Associaties at 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. He will present a slide show of various Kansas City interiors.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SATURDAY

GRAIN SCIENCE club and Bakery Science club will meet at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 105 to discuss the grain science department and job opportunities.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL meet from 1 to 5 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for an issues meeting and a discussion and adoption of CR policy. Sen. Dave Owen, Overland Park, will give a report on the 1972 Kansas Legislature at 1 p.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen the movie "Nartanasala" based on the Hindu epic "Mahabharata" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

BAKERY, FEED and Milling curricula will sponsor an open discussion for anyone interested in changing to one of these majors at 10 a.m. in Milling Industries. Free coffee and donuts.

SUNDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA basketball game committee chairmen will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center for a fried chicken dinner. Price is 75 cents for all you can eat.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Mrs. Wissman's home.

K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

RILEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN Convention begins at 2 p.m. at the Union National Bank Tower Room for election of delegates to Second District Convention. All registered Riley Co. Republicans are eligible to vote and to be elected.

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard area to proceed to the party for new and prospective members.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a meeting concerning war taxes.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will sponsor a TSD Rally. Registration begins at 1 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel parking lot.

MONDAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

IQ, genetics may be linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical scientist reports evidence suggesting that a genetic or accidental excess of certain sex-related hormones in prenatal life may increase significantly the intelligence of the child.

Dr. John Money, associate professor of medical psychology and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University, said he has found "a remarkably high proportion of individuals with high IQ" in a group of children and adults known to have experienced such excess hormone exposure while still in their mother's wombs.

Money said the still inconclusive findings, if confirmed by further research, could have considerable significance toward helping explain why some men and women are mentally superior to others and, conversely, why millions of babies are born mentally deficient.

Money stressed that a definite link between the hormones and high intelligence has not been proved. And he indicated that, even with proof, the chemicals may play only a contributory role as an "intelligence-stimulating factor."

Store to open for 'recycling'

A new kind of store will open in the Union Monday. The free store, a type of recycling center, will open at 9:30 a.m. in the coat room next to the information desk.

The store will take unwanted clothing, books and household supplies. Anything a person can find in the store that he needs will be his for the asking.

"This is a trial run," Dan Cofran, coordinator for the Union Program Council, said. "If it works, we'll try to make it a permanent facility in the Union. The Union Governing Board will have the final say."

People should bring only small articles to the store. The articles should be clean.

"Someone will be in the store from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday," Cofran said.

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From the Fountain

Freedom takes sacrifices



By KATHI COSTANZI
Columnist

The desire for freedom is at the root of much that is happening today.

Kids want freedom to dress as they please. Homosexuals want freedom to love as they please. Women want freedom from housework. Movie producers want freedom from censorship. Everyone wants freedom from heavy taxes.

IN SEARCH OF freedom, ethnic minorities have used a variety of methods to bring their cause out into the open, in full view of the public eye. Draft-age men, in search of their freedom, wait until the public is not watching to silently slip across the border.

Those who revere freedom are at all positions on the political continuum. VFW members resound the merits of freedom as they march in parades. SDS members chant the merits of freedom as they march in demonstrations. Held at the center, public school teachers praise the merits of freedom in civics classes.

Tremendous sacrifices are made for the sake of freedom. Soldiers give up their lives in the name of freedom. Men go to prison rather than give up their freedom to think as they choose.

Freedom is indeed a word that means all things to all people. It is because ideas about freedom are so strong and varied, that expressing these ideas is so difficult.

When talking about the importance of freedom, it becomes much easier to work with examples than with definitions. Thus, as an example, the following fable by La Fontaine is presented . . .

DURING LATE afternoon, on a wooded path, a wolf named Bones met a German shepherd named King. Bones was at home there in the woods. It is King who was on foreign soil. Since his birth in a handsome wicker doggy-basket, King has lived on his wealthy master's estate.

Now in the ordinary "wild-wolf-meets-pampered-canine encounter," the wolf in question would immediagely attack the dog in question. However, in the case of Bones and King, the characters do not fit the stereotype.

Bones is not your average wolf of the wilds. Rather, the wilderness has left Bones battered and bent. His coat is dull and coarse from exposure to the weather. His ears are tattered from frostbite and from the teeth of larger animals. His paws are calloused, and Bones is dreadfully thin. There is not much to eat in the woods, so Bones eats little and sporadically.

King, on the other hand, is a magnificent-looking creature. His master has seen to it that King retain his thoroughbred condition. A costly, high-protein diet has given King's thick black coat a healthy sheen. Regular, supervised exercise has made King's muscles strong and firm. King's eyes are clear, his back is straight, and he has all his teeth.

And so, upon that late-afternoon encounter, the contrast between Bones and King was too much to ignore . Someone was bound to make a comment. The first to speak up was King:

"BONES OLD MAN, look at you! You're a mess, if you don't mind my saying so. Haven't you been taking care of yourself?

"Bones, come home with me," the condescending King continued. "There is an opening for a sentry at my master's estate. Although they've always hired watchdogs, I'm sure you could get the job. And what's more important, you will eat regularly and be sheltered from the elements. In no time at all, Bones, you will look much better."

Enthused by the prospect of improving his appearance, Bones accepted King's offer. Falling in behind King, Bones began to follow his handsome friend to the estate. Running behind King, Bones spotted a sizable scar on the back of King's neck. Getting up a bit of traveling conversation, Bones asked King how he got his one and only blemish.

"Oh, it's from the collar," King muttered sheepishly.

"The collar!" Bones bellowed. "You mean you're chained?"

"YES, sometimes," King replied slowly. "But the chain is sterling silver, and the collar is of finest leather."

To Bones, the material of the chain and collar made no difference at all. The promise of food and shelter suddenly lost their appeal. Even his being lean and shabby did not matter to Bones any more. What was important to Bones was that the chains at the estate would mean the loss of his freedom.

Bones thanked King for the offer and said that the job was "just not for him."

Turning around, Bones looked up at the delicate sliver of a new moon, which had just risen above the woods. Bones took a deep breath of the clean evening air, then sped off alone in the direction of the woods.

Letters to the editor

Support continues for Golin

Editor:

For those who wish to take part, March 3 classes are being transferred to a more relevant learning experience. It is suggested that you read Agee's "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," or Kerouac's "On the Road," or prepare your garden for planting, or spend the day listening to Dylan, or flying kites, making music, playing chess or frisbee, or swimming, screwing, or looking for edible wild plants or talking with Artie Hopper.

There will be no exams; attendance required in your spirit only. Television, Gibson Girls, ROTC, boutiques, Purple Pride, Kite's Ph.Ds, Rod McKuen and Wide Ovals will be cancelled for the day.

Repeat: Formal classes on Friday, March 3, are optional. You may choose instead to learn something that day. Your participation is entirely your own affair and your own fate.

Mike Sherraden
Student Niggers for Steve Golin

Nothing's Easy

It would be easy
to leave you
standing
empty.
But I'm not sure
what part of
me
would be
torn out
bleeding.

—For Steve Golin

Diane Barker
Junior in Sociology

School integration threatened

Editor:

Congressional forces seeking public school anti-busing and anti-integration measures are multiplying. There is an effort being made to use a discharge petition to bring a House vote on H.J. Res 620 — which seeks a constitutional amendment that could effectively negate every gain made since the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in 1954.

Many concerned citizens have been urging their congressmen to oppose the discharge petition. This effort must be increased, as segregationalist pressure (disguised as a simple anti-busing move) is vigorous and shows no sign of diminishing.

There are many efforts to imperil school desegregation, again mostly disguised as anti-busing moves. One such anti-busing action is planned by Senator Ervin from North Carolina. A Senate bill which will greatly increase the powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (S. 2515) is an excellent bill, but Sen. Ervin has filed no fewer than 19 amendments to it. Supporters of EEOC should urge their senators to vote for S. 2515 but oppose all amendments to it.

Anti-busing amendments have also been attached to House bills by Representatives Green (Ore.), Ashbrook (Ohio) and Broomfield (Mich.). Together they could make school desegregation difficult if not impossible.

Proponents of integrated schools will need to act fast if they are to starve off this series of potent anti-busing and anti-integration admenements.

Granted, there are school districts where busing has created difficulties. But there are also hundreds of districts, including ones in the South, where busing has worked smoothly and well. Where there are problems, they must be solved at the local level, not through sweeping change that will destroy every gain that has been made.

Write or wire your congressman with your opposition to H.J. Res 620. Tell him you oppose the "segregation amendment." Phone him, visit him. Tell your friends, your churches, your school boards, your clubs. This is a time to call on your congressman for a true demonstration of responsibility. Thank you.

Kent Sallee
Sophomore in psychology



Kansas State Collegian

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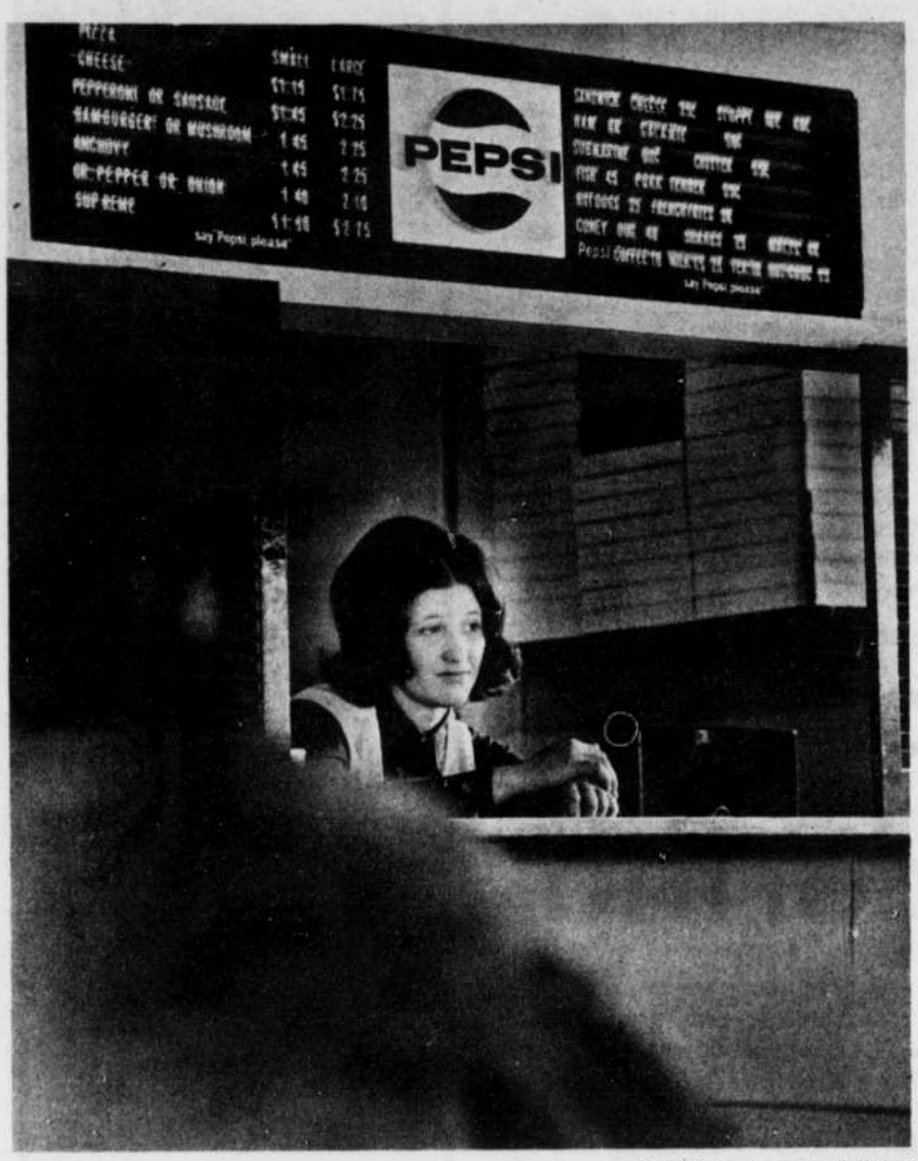
Small businesses meet big hassels

By RICK DEAN
Collegian Reporter

A commonly heard whim of many students is "I wish I could own a small restaurant close to campus or maybe a tavern in Aggieville. Think of the money I could make."

For those who have considered the idea, take some advice from some college-age people who have tried it: it isn't all that easy.

Debbie Scott is one such person who tried it. Tom and Gil Brown are two brothers who also tried it.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Debbie Scott, manager of a pizza-sandwich restaurant, finds slow business gives her plenty of time to wonder about what she will do after closing her shop.

Ms. Scott who is 20 and a former student, owns Thelma's Pizza, a small pizza-sandwich restaurant west of campus. After owning the business for less than one year, she will be forced to close at spring break.

"Business just isn't what it used to be," Ms. Scott said. "Our best business used to be on Sunday nights when we'd really be swamped with customers, but now it's not so good even on Sunday nights."

"We used to have the business of all the fraternities in the area, as well as deliveries to the athletic dorm and the other halls. We were sort of one big happy family here, where everybody knew everybody else by first name.

"BUT NOW people that used to be down here all the time come only about once or twice a week. And not as many people want deliveries as used to," she explained.

Ms. Scott sees several reasons for her business not doing as well as it once did. One reason is the tight money situation of students.

"Kids just don't seem to be spending as much money on food as they once did," Ms. Scott reflected. "Maybe they're spending it on clothes or beer."

Competition has also played an important part in the downfall of Ms. Scott's business. Several new restaurants have opened recently in the area and have taken away some of her customers. Also, more students have cars and can get to the more remote places, she said.

Thelma's pizza is 13 years old and has been owned by four different people. Ms. Scott bought the place in August and immediatly encountered her first major problem.

"IT SEEMS the place was a hangout for Manhattan teenyboppers," Ms. Scott said. "Their parents would drop them off here at eight and pick them up at midnight. The college kids wouldn't come in with all the junior high kids in here, so I had to tell the parents I wasn't in the babysitting business and ran the kids off.

"Business was very good that first semester," Ms. Scott said. "We were almost making a good profit. People were coming in to study, play the jukebox or just talk.

"The business reached a peak during final week, when I kept the place open 24 hours a day. People were coming in at all hours with orders for sandwichs or pizza, with coffee and donuts in the morning. I didn't get much sleep, but business was good.

"This semester, though, we never really got going. I'm going into debt and I'll have to close," she said.

Ms. Scott was originally planning to close at the end of the present term, but now has moved the final date up to the start of spring break.

"Hopefully I'll be out of debt by then, and I don't want to chance it after that," she said.

BUT NOT ALL student owned businesses are losing money. Some still manage to show a profit, even though the conditions may be unfavorable. Tom and Gil Brown are in such a situation.

Tom Brown came to the Manhattan area after running out of money at Drake University. He found employment at the Subway, an Aggieville tavern which eventually went bankrupt.

Brown became part-owner of the tavern with Dan Lever, who owns the Brown Bottle, shortly after that. Leever sold out to Brown last March.

"We bought a place that had an unfair reputation as being a hangout for drug pushers," Brown said.

Brown changed the name to the Pub and did some redocorating in the basement tavern. He continued to feature live entertainment. But his main problem would seem to be competition from twelve other drinking establishments in the Aggieville area.

"We have a different type of atmosphere here, Brown said. "It's not a place where people come to throw beer, yell and make noise or see pictures of football players on the wall.

BROWN HAS eliminated in most cases the cover charge formerlly imposed adding that kids wouldn't pay a cover charge just to drop in and "see what's going on." Because of this, Brown stands to take a loss by providing live entertainment.

"This is not to say that nothing ever goes on here," Brown noted, "because we have our share of activity, but it tends to be a bit more quiet than some other places."

"We're breaking more than even," Brown said," but we could be doing better."

In an attempt to do better, the Brown brothers sponsered an egg-eating contest last summer.

"It was probably the highlight of the summer," Brown noted. "We had the place packed to see who could eat the most hard-boiled eggs, like they did in the movie 'Cool Hand Luke' "

André Kole



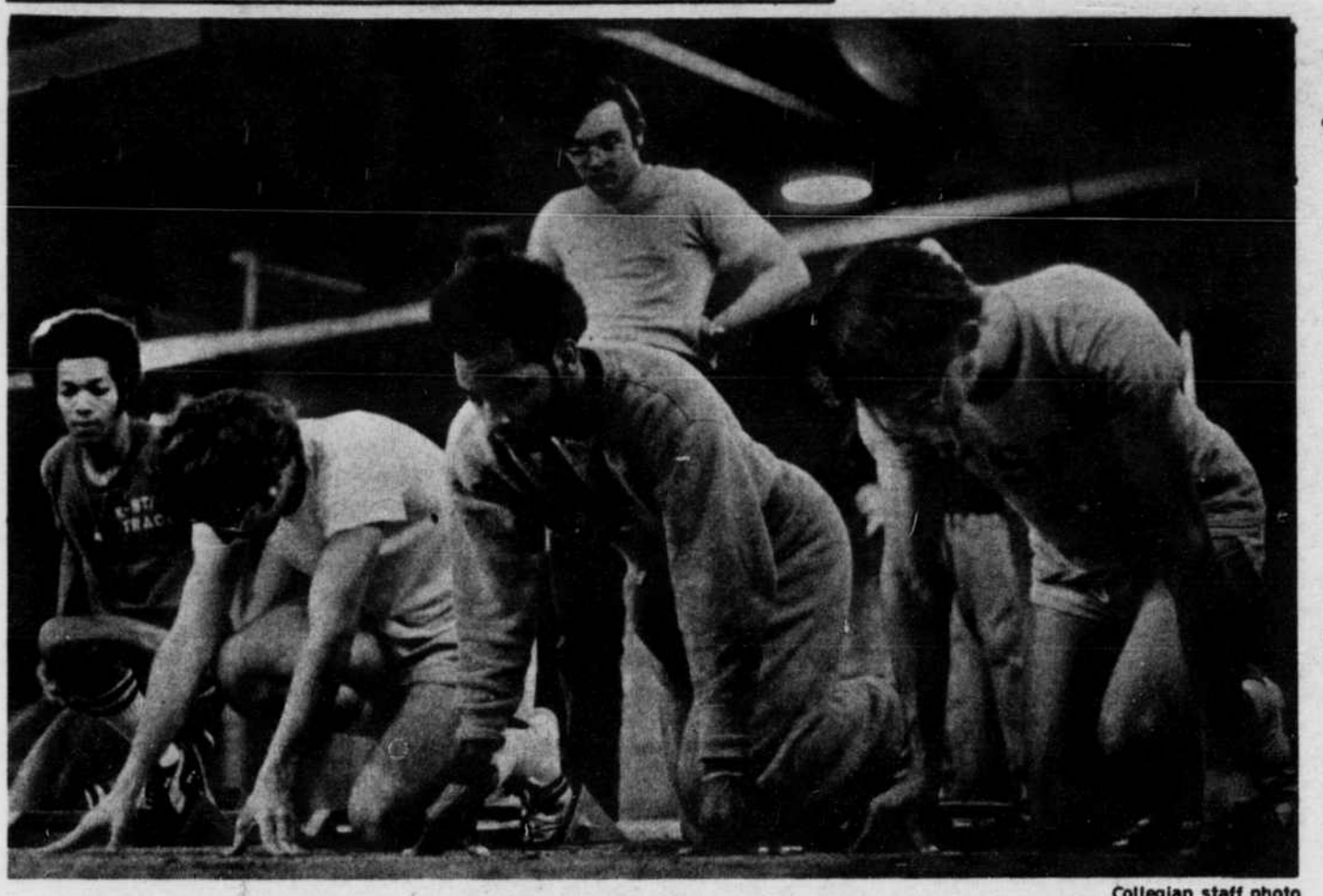
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Collegian staff photo

Get set! **Cat sprinters practice starts in preparation for the meet with the Missouri Tigers Saturday.**

MU meeting for tracksters

K-State's track team goes into its final meet before the Big Eight Indoor Championship when it faces Missouri Saturday at Columbia.

The Wildcats have not been successful at Brewer Field House, losing by 40 points two years ago. "We're running to win this weekend," DeLoss Dodds, head track coach, said.

The Cats have not seen action in two weeks, but they haven't been sitting idle. "We've got some tired dudes running around," Lon Floyd, assistant coach, said, referring to tracksters following practice sessions.

The layoff has improved the health situation of the team. "It's given us the needed work," Dodds said. "We've been able to get some kids off the sick list."

K-State's 28-man delegation will tangle with the Tigers at 6:30 p.m. when the field events get under way.



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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Racing for the Big Eight title seems the year's biggest fad as "everybody's doin' it." With only four games left, there are still four teams in the thick of the battle for top spot.

That two letter word "if" certainly has been popular. As Bob Hentzen of the "Topeka Capital" recently pointed out, had a few things gone differently for five conference teams, the alignment would definitely appear altered.

K-State would be in the driver's seat, had they not lost to Kansas in double-overtime and a one-pointer to Nebraska.

Missouri would have had an almost uncontested first place had they not dropped a one-point contest to Oklahoma and a two-pointer to the K-Staters.

NEBRASKA followed suit, falling to KU in overtime and by two to OU. Meanwhile, OU would be in better shape had they hung on to their lead over KU. They lost by two.

KU could be seriously trying to defend their conference championship had they won close games at Missouri and Iowa State.

Obviously the record so far shows that no one team dominates the league, but the most noticeable thing connecting all these games is that the home team came out on the winning end in every instance. Where do the Cats try to add to their winning streak this weekend — Oklahoma?

Few know that the Oklahoma Sooners might have a better team had injuries not taken their toll before the season started. The rash of injuries was good for other top teams, though, as the third-place Sooners are said to have their best team ever, despite the losses.

Two-year letterman Charlie Hardin was lost for the year because of bad knees. He had an operation on each knee.

PAUL CROWELL, a junior forward, was redshirted because of a broken foot. Rick LaCour was also put on the red-shirt list after he broke his hand.

There are some healthy people left to play, however. Guard Scott Martin has a habit of getting hot at Norman. When and if he starts hitting, he could present problems. His favorite shot is from 25 to 35 feet out, and, during his streaks, Martin could kick the roundball up to the hoop and it would go in.

Bobby Jack sneaks up on you from the forward spot. He does nothing special or spectacular except lead the team in scoring. The other guard, Andrew Pettes, made enemies in Manhattan with his close guarding tactis, but is sure to be cheered and encouraged at home.

Sophomore Ted Evans of Topeka has improved steadily since former Sooner All-America Clifford Ray worked with him during the NBA all-star break.

KU and Missouri will "duke it out" at Lawrence Saturday in another crucial game. This will be a big weekend for the Cats if they can overcome that visitor jinx and beat the Sooners, because I got a feeling Missouri will become just another statistic supporting that home-court advantage theory.

Hawk forward leads scoring

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas' rapid Bud Stallworth is leading Big Eight Basketball Conference scoring according to figures released by the conference.

Stallworth compiled 278 points in conference games, with 116 field goals and 46 free throws in 11 games for an average of 25.3.

Second was Chuck Jura of Nebraska, who in 10 games has 89 field goals and 52 free throws for 230 points and an average of 23.0 per game.

Missouri's John Brown, with 10 conference games to his credit, has 204 points and a 20.4 average on the basis of 70 field goals and 64 free throws.

Fourth is Jim Creighton of Colorado, also with 10 games, who has 196 points for a 19.6 average with 71 field goals and 54 free throws.

NEBRASKA'S Chuck Jura led the conference in rebounding with 125 in 10 conference games for an average of 12.5.

Brown of Missouri was second with 113 and an 11.3 average in 10 games, while Clint Harris of Iowa State, with 11 games, had 110 rebounds for a 10.0 average.

Scott Wedman of Colorado was fourth with 100 and a 10.0 average in 10 games.

In team statistics, Nebraska led in field goal percentages with 281 out of 544 for a .517 average. Missouri led in the free throw category with 224 out of 285 for a .786 average, and Missouri also was first in rebounding, with 375-290 for a .564 percentage.

Kansas leads the conference in total points scored, having 786 for a 71.4 average. Missouri has only 746 points, but leads in average total, 74.6, having played one less game. K-State leads in average points given up, 61.2. The closest team to that low is Nebraska with 64.8.

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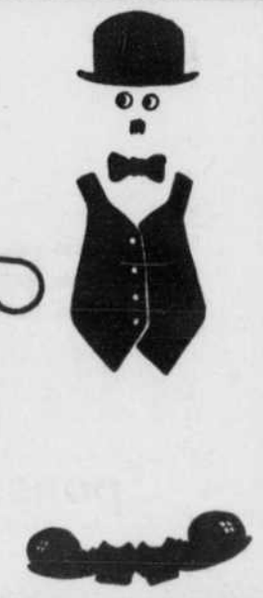


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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

KEEP GOING! — Senior Ken Snow, shown during his free exercise routine, is one of four seniors performing for the last time in Ahearn gym this weekend.

Four seniors to finish home meet careers

By MARK YEAROUT
Collegian Reporter

Wildcat gymnasts will meet the Oklahoma University Sooners Friday and Mankato State University Saturday.

Oklahoma University is rated as the number two team in the Big-Eight and Coach Dave Wardell is expecting a very close meet. The meet will go a long way in determining the second place finisher in the Big-Eight. Iowa State has proven itself too strong for the rest of the league, Wardell said.

"The side horse event will be the meet's turning point. Our boys know what they have to do and this weak point will have to be a strong point Friday if we expect to win," Wardell said.

"Mankato State is not a strong team and the competition here is not expected to be real good," Wardell said.

THESE TWO meets will also mark the end of home competition for four senior gymnasts. Ken Snow, Tom Carrier, Ron Dugger and Tom Morellino will all be presenting their last routines in competition at K-State.

Wardell has a lot of respect for these boys. "They have all competed under sometimes trying circumstances and dwindling funds, and have always given their best," he said.

These four have many outstanding achievements, according to their coach. Tom Carrier was eighth in the Big-Eight in free excersise his sophomore year, and sixth last year. Ron Dugger has yet to place in the top ten in Big-Eight competition, but his chances are very good in the parallel bars this year. Tom Morellino was eighth in the Big-Eight his junior year in the hi-bar.

KEN SNOW, the best all-around gymnast on the team has placed in numerous invitational meets and his Big-Eight record runs: sophomore, fifth in the all-around, fourth in the free exercise, fourth in the long horse; junior year, first in free exercise, third in the still rings, fifth in the long horse, fifth in the parallel bar, third in the high bar, and second in the all-around competition.

"Only Kenny (Snow) is capable of continuing his career in Olympic-type competition, but I think he might be more interested in coaching," Wardell said.

The fact that all four gymnasts have competed and helped K-State build a competitive and winning attitude in gymnastics is the real tribute to them, according to Wardell. The coach smiled and said, "I hate to lose them."

Cats keep pushin'

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Norman, Okla. and the Oklahoma Sooners host the K-State Wildcats Saturday, as both teams continue to push for top spot in the Big Eight race.

Tied for first place with an 8-2 mark, the Cats hope to knock the 7-3 Sooners virtually, out of the race. If the Wildcats can win the televised game, it would be the third time this season. In earlier games at the Big Eight tourney and Manhattan, K-State won, 62-60 and 70-58.

K-State downed Oklahoma State Monday in their game, while OU edged OSU in their last game Saturday. The Sooners have not lost at home this year.

Oklahoma will employ a faster moving offense than most teams in the conference since they lack height. The OU squad actually plays with three guards, a forward and center much of the time, to get the extra speed and quickness.

SCOTT MARTIN and either Kirby Jones or John Gorman will hold down the guard spots. The one forward who is really another backcourt man, is Andrew Pettes. Bobby Jack will be the other forward and Ted Evans will play center.

Jack is the conference's fifth leading scorer, hitting 17.6 per game. Martin is 11th with a 13.6 average and Pettes 14th with 12.3. Evans is third in field goal percentage with .553. Martin leads the Big Eight in free throw percentage with .886.

The Cats display a balanced offense and stingy defense. David Hall leads team scorers with a 13.8 average. He is followed by Ernie Kusnyer, 11.0; Steve Mitchell, 11.0; Danny Beard, 10.3; Bob Zender. 10.1; and Lon Kruger, 8.5.

Intramurals

Campus Crusaders for Christ over Bluestreaks, 56-15; Big Duds over Beloitians, 31-29; BEC over Birth, 47-39; BFD's over BE, 25-23; Grim Reapers over GLMF, 24-23; Clydesdales over Dropouts, 59-33; Dairy Science over Electric Pigs I, 35-32; FFF over Confidates, 44-32; All Stars over AIA, 83-22; AICHE over Ag. Ed., 53-29; Wild Pit over Traveler's, 57-33; N.A.D.s over Wes's Farm Club, 37-17; AVMA over Ambulance, 66-19; Bar Hops over ASAG, 47-29; Baby Jocks over ASCE, 49-32; and Aces over Ajax, 52-27.

Choosing a husband is easy compared to choosing between these two rings.



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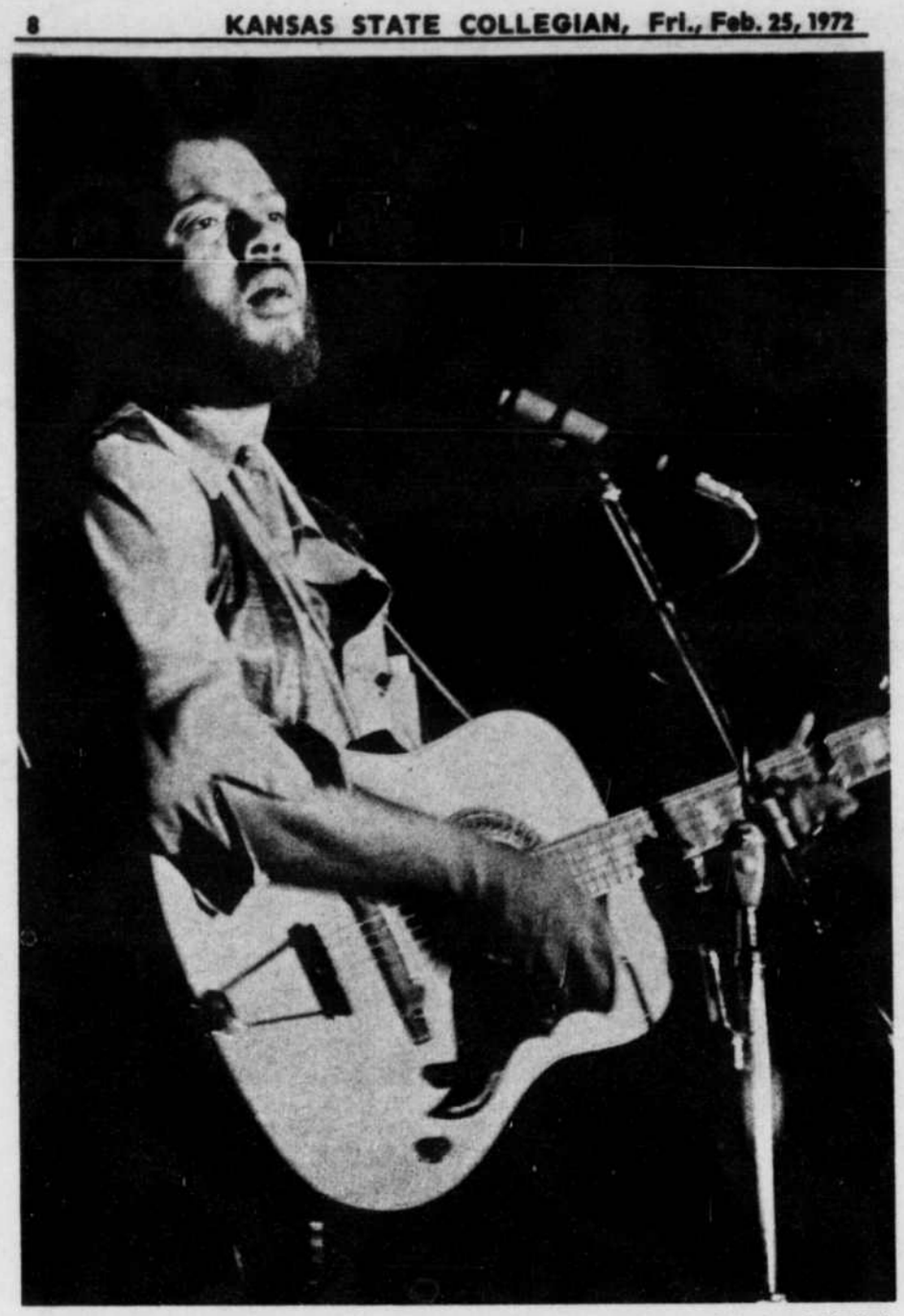
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Collegian staff photo

CATSKELLER PERFORMER — Casey Anderson, singer-guitarist, performs in a warm, personal style characteristic of Catskeller entertainers.

Catskeller relaxing, unique





By JIM GIBBONS and
RESEDA MICKEY
Reviewers

The beatniks had coffeehouses where people came to drink coffee and quietly listen to amateur performers. The performers were predominantly singer-guitarists, but shows also included poetry readings and comedy routines.

Today coffeehouses have expanded into the basketball arena concert. The music is electrified and amplified sometimes to the point of pain. People yell, scream and try to storm the stage.

But for those who are tired of the frenzy and hysteria, there is an alternative.

THERE FLOURISHES HERE a distant cousin of the original coffeehouse. It is held in the Catskeller on the ground floor of the Union. It occurs about every three weeks and costs a dollar.

Those attending the last coffeehouse were entertained by a black singer-guitarist, Casey Anderson. He featured songs by Melanie, Kristofferson, Denver, Gordon Lightfoot, and several old blues songs.

The audience that evening were warm, attentive, and responsive. They listened to the lyrics and reserved their applause and whistles for the end of the song.

HUMOR IS an important part of the program. Casey loved to relate anecdotes and personal experiences. The audience responded warmly, laughing along with Anderson, rather than at him.

Spontaneity is another aspect of the unique atmosphere. Anything could happen. But it's always very pleasing and worthwhile.

If you enjoy listening to music in a relaxed, quiet atmosphere, why not visit the Catskeller coffeehouse this weekend? Rude Awakening, who are from New York and have played at the Bitter End, will be there. Two guys and a girl play guitars, flute, fulcimer, banjo and they sing. They will be performing at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Who knows, maybe you can enjoy relaxed, good-time music even if it isn't superamplified and accompanied by mass hysteria.



'Grootna' easy blues

By RESEDA MICKEY
Reviewer

Marty Balin has seduced (produced?) an album by Grootna, and it's a shame Columbia has spent so little energy on them. They can handle soul to vaudeville to that bluesy style that makes Joy of Cooking such a joy.

My favorite song is a Bessie Smith blues. Anna Rizzo's voice and style do this song justice. She sings slow motion phrases and uses the words to help her growl: "wrrrritten I'm sorry." As the band eases itself into the song, the clarinet and trombone begin fighting for solos, Dixieland style, behind Anna. On the last line I can almost see Anna stretching her arms out in the best showboat tradition. This is one example of the fun to be had from these people.

Anna's voice is incredible — she can scidy-scat or wail when she wants. She slides up smoothly to a near scream, is triple-tracked for a Space Captain "whoooo" and finishes sounding bluesy and slightly boozy because of a delayed double-track — all in "Goin' to Canada."

THE REST of the band — and especially the unnamed looney who did the arranging — should get some credit here (although the credits sound spurious to me: Slim Chance? Dewey DaGrease?). There are a couple of nice bottleneck and electric guitar solos (Vic Smith / Vick's Myth?), but a special note goes to Richard Sussman who plays a really mean piano. He's no one-note - after - the - other-as-fast-as-you-can soloist; he uses rhythms and different combinations of single notes and chords to make complex melodic phrases.

The band doesn't have to take a formal break to allow for a solo, however, because a lot of things can happen underneath besides "strum-a-strum-a." "I'm Funky" ("but I'm clean") is syncopated by the sax and a busy bass line, and "Full Time Woman" even has a set of cellos and violins which aren't in the least bit obtrusive or upsetting due to being well-arranged.

"Waitin' for My Ship" begins with a sax chorale holding down the fort, then inexplicably, an organ shows up to do a quiet Baroque countermelody for a few phrases, and then is gone as the sax emerges from the "ma-sha-sha" chorus to finish the song.

THE PIANO gets off on a couple of bars of Jerry Lee Lewis-doubletime during the refrain of "Road Fever." In fact, this song doesn't seem to repeat the same instrumental combination in any verse. It begins with the band rustling audibly in the foreground while two guys switch off lines of the verse, and then the band joins in for the chorus. There are hands clapping for eight bars; the guitar playing in unison while the rhythm guitar has a duet with the piano for a break; Anna shouts over the group-sung refrain — and then the song ends with a formula soul-band-intro ending "lemme hear some drums now" — more fun and stylistic games.

"Your Grandmother" is the superdeluxe fancy number of the evening. It outdoes "Moonshine whiskey" on **Tupelo Honey** in meter changes. First there's the big band horns hitting the first two beats and sliding down on the release for two beats. Anna is stretching the words of the verse so she only seems to breathe once a line. The electric piano gets a solo, and a guitar-trombone duet of sorts follows, then everybody steps down four keys for the "here we go to grandma's" section, complete with a honkey-tonk piano and "she's-so-good-she's-so-fine" Mama's-and-Papas chorus. Suddenly they're going straight-four at the end of the verse and then back to the relaxed syncopation of the piano for a verse, then back to the straight-four refrain, then back to find the Dixieland band has gradually joined the piano. There's a piano solo, another change and the record ends with audience and performers splitting up into gales of laughter.

Entertainment

'Lola Montes' delightful production of a parody

By KAREN FRICK
Reviewer

International Film Festival's "Lola Montes" is a parody within a parody.

The obvious parody is that which revolves around the circus production of the famed courtesan-dancer's life. There is true pathos in seeing such a beautiful, intelligent woman reduced to performing in the artificial sordidness of circus life, her health failing, her pride pitiful.

The production expounds upon the delight of her early married life, while in truth her innocence and respect for men is destroyed by a handsome, drunken, unfaithful husband. She escapes into the world of dancing and discovers that men want her, idolize her, would do anything to have her. So her life becomes a series of affairs with famous artists and politicians — Liszt, Wagner, Chopin, counts, dukes, kings — but her last emptied her, left her with a name and too many memories.

THE SUBTLE parody is that on life itself. In the most tragic, emotion-charged moment is dropped a line of dialogue that leaves the viewer feeling both slightly ridiculous for caring about what was happening and yet enjoying the irony; and then he is drawn back into believing the film once again.

The photography and editing help create the sense of reality. The garish circus lighting, with dark shadows and hurried backstage changes, give the feeling of a false performance that nevertheless must go on. The flashbacks to Lola's past, in contrast, are full of warmth and color and life. To the film's credit, the scene of the young, still-naive Lola on the dark, wind-swept deck, even though obviously faked, is touching.

And yet there is also created a sense of the ridiculous when the king calls for needle and thread to sew up Lola's dress, and the camera follows the command down the lavish stairways, through royal guards to lesser guards to servants to lesser servants.

THE SOUND is sometimes shaky, but overall it is good. Its best use comes in the thread-and-needle scene.

The real delight of this film lies in its dialogue. There are cutting observations made on the absurdity of people, just tossed into ordinary conversation. Lola says, "I'm not looking for scandal. I just always do what I want," and receives the reply, "The elephant thought so too, but he learned to play the piano."

There are ironic remarks that twist a straight dramatic scene into a parody: Lola asks of a servant, when the people rebel against her affair with their king, "What is it?" "Nothing, madam," as a rock flys through the stained-glass window. "Almost nothing. They're playing a little game of revolution." The king denies it is a revolution: "If it stops, it's an uprising"; Lola replies, "If it goes on, they will ruin my garden."

"Lola Montes" is a film that is beautifully done, evoking a quiet pity not played up for tears, a cynical grin not played up for chuckles, a joy to experience.

Diversions

CONCERT

"Rude Awakening" will perform in the Catskeller at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Admission will be $1.

PLAYS

K-State Players and the K-State Department of Speech will present three original one-act plays at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Purple Masque Theater. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

MOVIES

Union Weekend Movie: "Patton" in Forum Hall at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.

IFF: Ophul's "Lola Montes" in Little Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Kaleidoscope: "Brand X" in Forum Hall at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

FA '72: "Riding Out," "The Little Island," "Panels for the Walls of the World," "N:O:T:H:I:N:G" in DE 113A, at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Campus Theater: Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort in "Harold and Maude."

Varsity Theater: Elliott Gould, Max Von Sydow, Bibi Andersson in "The Touch."

Wareham Theater: Clint Eastwood in "Dirty Harry."

'72 economic outlook good for U.S. farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government analysts are saying farmers never had it so good and agricultural net income will reach a new high this year.

Farmers nationally are expected to gross $3 billion to $3.5 billion more in 1972 than in 1971 and will be able to pocket $2 billion or so in additional profits, according to the experts. They cite high livestock prices, improved prospects for crops and larger federal payments.

The optimistic tone was a central theme of the three-day National Agricultural Outlook Conference, which ended Thursday. It also meant good news for President Richard Nixon's political strategists, who see the farm belt as a prime target for 1972 political campaigning.

AT THE conference were various agricultural interest groups, including government field workers and farmers.

If net farm income goes up $2 billion as the economists say, that would mean a record $17.7 billion this year in farm profits.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, chief Nixon campaigner on the barnyard circuit, has insisted repeatedly that farmers can expect and deserve a larger financial stake in the economy.

Government payments to farmers are expected to rise $1.25 billion or more from last year.

THERE STILL ARE some trouble spots in agriculture and not all farmers are expected to share in the predicted larger dividends. But economists like to deal in averages and those, they say, look much improved.

Rex Daly, a top analyst for the Economic Research Service, told the meeting net farm income this year could rise 10 to 15 per cent from the 1971 mark of $15.7 billion. Farm income did not gain last year.

"Such a gain, one of the largest in recent years, would push net farm income to a record high," Daly said. "Of course, these gains are in total income. Not all farms will share equally."

The previous high for net farm income was $17.1 billion in 1947, according to department records.

Livestock consumption of feed, buoyed by high cattle prices and improved markets for hogs, is going up. The outlook for soybeans and cotton continues to be bright.

Judicial workshop planned for resident hall J-Boards

"What the hall can we do?" judicial board members are wondering. A workshop Saturday may tell them.

The Center for Student Development and SGA are sponsoring a judicial workshop to explain to the judicial boards from campus residence halls their functions, powers and procedures," according to Forrest Ehmke, Haymaker judicial chief justice.

The workshop was established for three reasons, Joe DeOrdio of the Center for Student Development said.

DURING THE school year the judicial boards may experience a turnover of 50 per cent or more in membership and they need a certain degree of orientation to their positions, DeOrdio said.

"There also is little sharing from hall to hall in the ways the cases are handled," he said.

Finally, there is the idea of prevention, DeOrdio said.

"Say we have a fellow in one of the halls who looks like he is headed for trouble. We really are concerned about him but he hasn't done anything. In many cases this is emotional distress and it is frustrating to us in not being able to help him," DeOrdio said.

"WITH JUDICIAL boards we have an ideal opportunity for students to help other students," Pat Bosco of the Center for Student Development, said.

"We are also developing a consultant list," Bosco added. "The judicial boards will have a list of people they can use as references. The boards can have individuals from the list sit in on hearings or who they can see after the cases for consultation," Bosco said.

Persons on this list will be professionals such as counselors and persons from the Center for Student Development who are trained for just this sort of work, Bosco explained.

"THE JUDICIAL boards will be able to call on these resource people to assist them. That is the best possible type of learning," DeOrdio said.

Also included in the workshop will be mock cases in which the judicial board members act out the different roles in a hearing to enable the members to see the other sides of the procedures, Bosco said. He said this also will serve to educate the board members in procedure.

Video tapes of actual cases will be presented for the same purposes, Bosco added.

Speakers for the workshop will be Jack Southwick, director of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center and Robert Suderman, director of University of Kansas residence halls. South wick will speak on prevention in the halls and Suderman will explain the ways K.U. handles judicial problems, Bosco said.

"This is the first year for the workshop and I am sure it will continue," DeOrdio said. "We may have a follow-up after the conference," he added.

-Collegian Review-
'Clothesline' film lacks the clothes



By DAVID MICKEY Reviewer

An Ingmar Bergman characteristic is always a slim plot with enough information to support symbol or allegory from which hangs the meaning. Bergman's first English-speaking film, "The Touch," now at the Varsity, is like a clothesline full of clothespins but no clothes.

On the one hand is David (Elliott Gould), a dark Jewish archaeologist working on a Scandinavian medieval, hence Christian, church; on the other is Andreas (Max Von Sydow), the fair doctor-husband. In the middle is Karen (Bibi Andersson), Andreas's wife, mother of two and David's mistress. Thus, the love triangle should serve as Bergman's meaningful clothes.

But, for the life of me, I can't make sense of David's behavior, abruptly changing from impotent, compassionate, even likable little boy during his first assignation with Karen to an uncaged, drunken animal during their second meeting. The film is basically a variation on this binary transformation and ensuing reactions.

INEVITABLY, ANDREAS discovers the devious goings-on, approaches David on the matter, and finally delivers an ultimatum to Karen — stay or leave, but, please, no more suffering. She leaves and that's it, really, except for her morbid meeting with David's sister and a brief, final meeting with David. Then we leave her in limbo, pregnant and alone.

If "The Touch" is a closet drama on the psychological implications of love, sexual and otherwise, then it is merely a boring filmic clothesline abandoned 20 years ago. If it is something else, well, I tried plucking the clothespins and nothing fell. In the end, perhaps we are supposed to respond to "The Touch" the way Karen's son responds to a movie he saw — with a bitter chuckle because there is "too much hugging and kissing."

Yet, "The Touch" verges on success as a film because of the Bergman touch in composition, this time in color. Many of the small episodes, notably the exterior scenes, make one conscious of film as a two-dimensional art rather than the illusory three. Especially remarkable is nearly any sequence involving Karen and Andreas; Bergman almost achieves the dissonance of a Manet which is a step toward a significant line full of meaningful clothes but not quite enough.

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Highway bond bill approved

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature completed action Thursday on a second major item of highway legislation and sent it to Gov. Robert Docking.

The bill authorizes issuance of up to $80 million in bonds backed by a pledge of state highway funds for construction of a turnpike from Hutchinson southeast through the Wichita area to the Oklahoma state line where it may link up with an Oklahoma turnpike to the Port of Catoosa-Tulsa area.

THE BILL had been passed by both legislative branches in the 1971 session and carried over until 1972 in a conference committee.

The turnpike bill would provide a limit of 6 per cent on the interest that could be paid on the turnpike bonds.

REP. JOHN HAYES, Hutchinson Republican, author of the bill, said the next step, if the measure is signed by the governor, would be for the Highway Commission to contract for a feasibility study.

Rep. Arden Dierdorff, Smith Center Republican, a mbmber of the conference committee, estimated that a feasibility study might cost $1,000,000.

He said the amount would be repaid the Highway Commission if the feasibility study indicates the proposed turnpike is feasible and bonds are issued for its construction.

If the turnpike failed to earn sufficient revenue to finance the bonds, money would be taken from the state highway fund to make up the deficiency.

When the turnpike earns more than it needs, any highway funds used in backing the bonds are to be repaid.

Pollution must be corrected—Lowdin

Pollution and radioactive waste problems will have to be solved on a global basis, Per-Olov Lowdin, professor and head of the quantum chemistry group at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, said in his lecture Thursday.

Lowdin, whose lecture was sponsored by the K-State Graduate School Guest Scholar program, spoke on the "Destruction of Waste and the Undestroyable Atom — An Environmental Problem."

"The earth is a spaceship with limited resources," Lowdin said.

"All of our resources and available space must be conserved in the same way as we would do in a spaceship."

"THE PROBLEM is much more difficult than we realize, the problem is the limited resources and space available," he said.

Solutions for dealing with human waste are political concerns he explained. Difficulties arise when politicians try to understand the pollution problem.

Matter is built of atoms, Lowdin said, and the atom is undestroyable . Not every politician understands that the atom can't be destroyed, he explained.

The destruction of waste depends on the solution to certain basic problems, Lowdin said. The most important idea is realizing the importance of keeping atoms in circulation, so that none are lost as in the form of waste products.

Another aspect concerned with the destruction of waste is the deposit problem.

"How much can you put in the water, earth and air without causing harm?" he asked.

"We are like small children," Lowdin said, "We think if we can get rid of the problem by dumping the waste somewhere, we won't have it anymore."

"WITH THE energy consumption we have now, we are going to reach a limit where we can do nothing without nuclear energy," he said.

There is an overpopulation problem coupled with the high level of energy consumption. This could become critical in a few years if the overpopulation problem continues to grow.

"No one wants to face, for some reason, the economic problems that accompany the pollution problem. Behind the Iron Curtain, little care is given for ecology because they are so concerned with competing with the Western countries," he said.

"If possible, man should not only survive but try to be happier," Lowdin said. "I don't know what to do, in some way we must have global coordination."

"If you have some ideas to the solution to the waste destruction problem, I think every politician will be willing to get a hold of it," Lowdin told the audience.

Bridal Fair to display wedding accessories

Bridal fashions and wedding accessories will be featured at the Bridal Fair, Sunday, in the Union Ballroom. Doors will be open from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Marilyn Finger, chairman of the fair's planning committee.

A film on honeymoon trips will be shown at 2 p.m. with wedding and bride-related displays being shown by local businesses before and after the film.

A fashion show of "what's new" for the bride, her bridesmaids and the mother of the bride will feature floral arrangements specially designed for each dress. Displays will include selections of china and silver, the paper trousseau of invitations, napkins and bride's book. There will also be a booth on travel information for the honeymoon, wedding portraits, and bathroom accessories for the new home.

A DRAWING of free gifts for brides-to-be is being sponsored by the participating merchants. Organ music will be provided to set the mood for the fair. Refreshments including wedding cake, punch and mints will be served. Admission is free.

The Bridal Fair is being directed by K-Purrs, a Union hostess committee, and members will be among those modeling wedding apparel.

"Fiances and boyfriends are welcome, too," Ms. Finger said. Further information may be obtained from the Union Activities Center at 532-6571.

K-State This Weekend

Horse show

Horse show preliminaries are at 7 tonight in Weber arena; finals will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

A horse show queen will be crowned during the opening night's performance. A dance is scheduled after Saturday night's show.

Also, a free clinic on horse showmanship will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Republican convention

Riley County Republican convention will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tower Room of the Union National Bank for all students registered to vote in Riley County.

Swedish scientist

Per-Olov Lowdin, a Swedish quantum chemist, will wind up a two-day visit to campus with a talk on "Recent Developments in Quantum Biology" at 4 p.m. today in Cardwell 102.

Harvard lecturer

Elizabeth Hay, a Harvard Medical School professor, will speak at 5 p.m. today in Ackert 221 on the "Origin and Morphogenetic Rose of Collagen in the Early Embryo."

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State re-evaluates age laws

By GAIL GREGG
Collegian Reporter

When many Kansas college students hear a child asked, "What are you going to be when you grow up?", they can't resist smiling the cynical smile of one who knows.

They know it is difficult to tell when someone is "grown up" — adulthood can be measured both emotionally and legally.

In Kansas, as in many states, the laws are inconsistent about defining that magical time when adulthood is reached. The passage of the 18-year-old vote amendment prompted many states to reevaluate their existing age of majority laws.

A bill designed to lower the age of majority in Kansas from 21 to 18, Senate bill 208, received preliminary approval from the Kansas Senate, recently passed the House of Representatives and is now awaiting the final vote in Senate.

AT PRESENT, the age of majority is 21 in Kansas, but several other laws designate other ages as legal in certain instances.

Women can be legally married at 18 while men must be 21. Parental permission must be obtained in cases where one or both of the couple is under the designated legal age.

To legally sign a contract, a person must be 21. An adult cosigner must sign the contract with a person under that age.

However, a married person under 21 may legally sign a contract. Jim Morrison, of the Riley County attorney's office, said the 21-age requirement also did not apply to contracts dealing with housing, food, or medicine (items that are deemed necessities in life); in these instances, the congracts are enforceable regardless of age.

The legal age for purchasing beer in Kansas is 18, but a person must be 21 to purchase all other kinds of alcohol.

IN KANSAS, a person is considered a juvenile until the age of 18. However, Wayne Kelpin of the Riley County probate court said 16-year-olds are treated as adults in traffic courts, except in cases of DWI (driving while intoxicated) when the offenders are treated as juveniles until 18.

"In terms of consistency's sake, we should arrive at one legal age," Kelpin said.

A bill was introduced this session to the Kansas legislature designed to lower the juvenile age to 16. Judge Jerry Mershon, of the Riley County probate court, said his office has gone on record in opposing the bill. If this bill passes, a person could receive an adult penal sentence and yet still not be legally old enough to marry or sign contracts.

Males have still another problem when it comes to designating their true adult age. The draft sees them as adults when they reach their 19th year, although they are eligible to enlist at a younger age.

Mershon said he was optimistic that the senate would lower the age of majority to 18.

"From what I've heard, it has a very good chance to pass," he said.

Attorney general candidate gets committee's approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a dissenting vote Thursday the Senate Judiciary Committee approved President Richard Nixon's nomination of Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The 13-0 vote, with three committee members absent, opened the way for Senate confirmation next week of the conservative 48-year-old Arizonan, now the deputy attorney general.

He is to succeed Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who has resigned effective March 1 to direct Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee also unanimously approved the nomination of Patrick Gray of New London, Conn., now an assistant attorney general, to take Kleindienst's place as the No. 2 man in the Justice Department.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and other liberal Democrats on the committee who have been critical of the department's policies in the field of civil rights and individual liberties, joined in recommending Kleindienst's confirmation.

KLEINDIENST, who has been a persistent and at times controversial champion of these policies, indicated in two days of hearings on his nomination that critics could expect no major changes if he were confirmed.

Kennedy told newsmen he will vote for confirmation.

The committee set next Tuesday as the deadline for filing its report and any individual views.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a committee member, said he hoped Kleindienst's nomination could be brought up in the Senate Friday.

Difficulties arise, but not from fire

A small trash fire broke out at 2 a.m. Thursday in the delivery area on the north side of Ackert Hall, illuminating the entire north wall of the building.

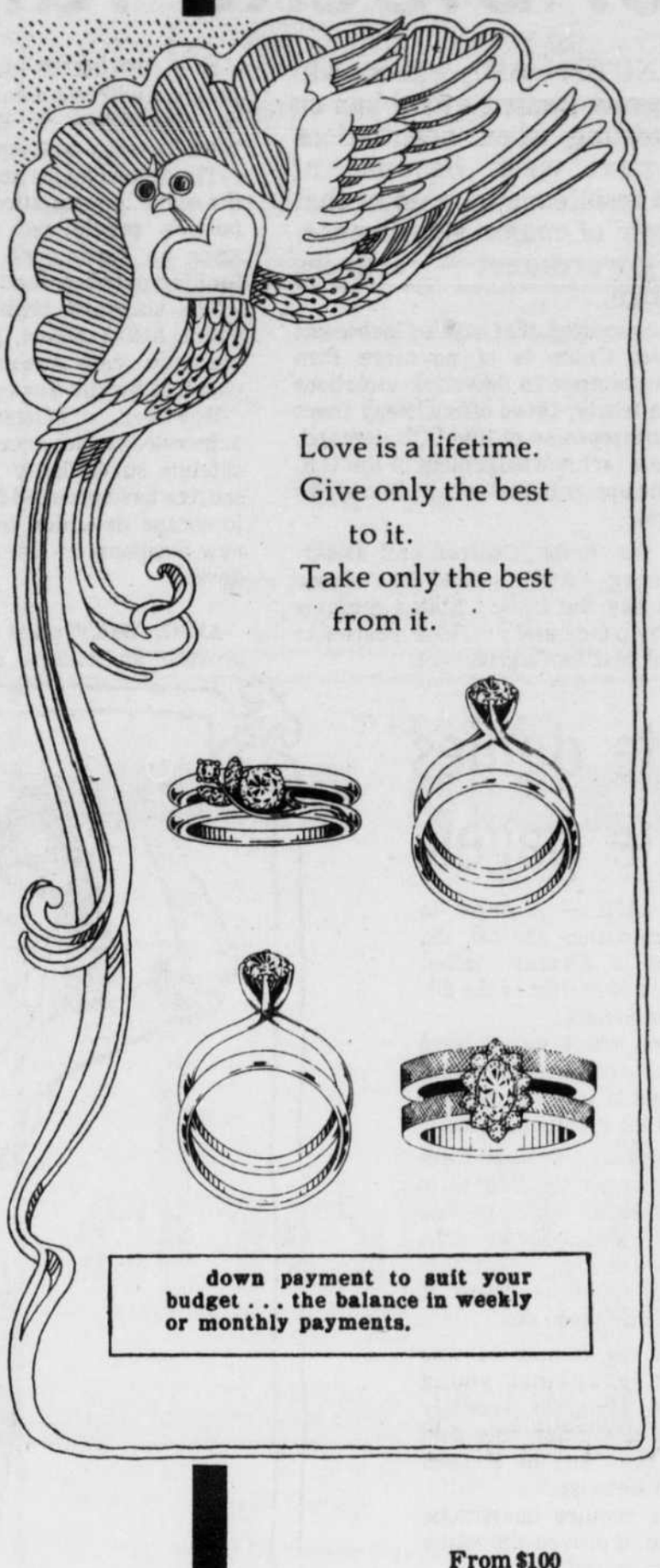
The blaze was spotted by two campus patrolmen who notified the KSU Volunteer Fire Department which arrived on the scene within minutes.

As a crowd of about twenty persons gathered, the fire crew went to work, and encountered their first difficulty. A jetstream of carbon dioxide foam spread the flames. Firemen with rakes and brooms swept the small pieces of burning paper into a pile.

Another difficulty arose when the crew had trouble getting enough water pressure from the 500 gallon tank on their truck. After an initial burst of foam, the crew was able to get only a small trickle of water. Emergency priming of the pump eliminated this problem.

Amid mild catcalls from the onlookers, the crew quickly extinguished the flames rising from the two barrels.

"They really do a good job for an amateur crew," commented a campus patrolman at the scene. "Actually we need more help like them."



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U.S. blocks talks' progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be no progress toward a total ban on nuclear testing when negotiations resume next week because of American insistence on a point that is no longer of major significance, U.S. government sources acknowledge.

Although conceding that on-site inspection of the Soviet Union is of no more than marginal importance in detecting violations of a test ban treaty, these officials say there will be no compromise of this U.S. demand.

The officials' acknowledgement of the U.S. position at the upcoming talks cane in a series of interviews.

Publicly, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency — ACDA — and the Defense Department say the United States remains committed by policy and previous treaties to reach a total test ban agreement.

BUT SOURCES say privately that no progress will be made when the conference of the Committee on Disarmament resumes talks Tuesday in Geneva.

The American insistence on some sort of on-the-scene investigations has been the major publicly proclaimed roadblock to a treaty since an agreement was reached in 1963 limiting above-ground testing.

The standard position, repeated in this year's ACDA report, is that only on-site inspections can adequately insure against cheating by the Soviet Union.

However, officials now readily acknowledge advances in seismology plus satellite surveillance and other intelligence sources have reduced the ability of any nation to escape detection long enough to develop new weapons or test a meaningfully large device.

ALSO, THEY point out any treaty would provide an escape clause and a nation deciding its national security was at stake probably would go ahead with tests openly.

The issue was raised in recent congressional hearings as to whether the administration is using the on-site inspection demand as a cover over a policy decision against halting underground tests.

Carl Walske, assistant to the Secretary of Defense for atomic energy, denied this intent.

Another element raised in the hearings and by private sources deals with the possible need to continue underground testing of new weapons.

If testing continues, Walske said, "improvements are very likely" in the development of a "low'fission" device. This would mean a cheap, small weapon that would mean a cheap, small weapon that would not require a separate atomic trigger to set off the main weapon.

It also would result in the so-called "clean bomb," leaving relatively little radiation after the blast.

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Senate denies female pages

TOPEKA (AP) — A move to "end discrimination against the young ladies of Kansas" failed Thursday by a 24-12 vote of the all-male Kansas Senate.

A resolution which would have changed Senate rules to allow both girls and boys to serve as Senate pages failed on a roll-call vote.

Sen. Dave Owen, Overland Park Republican, urged the Senate to pass the resolution which he had introduced Wednesday. The Senate presently restricts eligibility to serve as pages to members of the male sex.

Owen told the Senate it was discriminating against young ladies, noted Congress recently had stricken a similar rule and said it was time for the Kansas Senate to do likewise.

Resolutions require unanimous consent to be approved the same day they are introduced.

Kole to reveal 4th dimension

The unknown world of the fourth dimension, extra sensory perception, and predictions for the future will be presented in a visual demonstration by Andre Kole at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House.

Kole is listed as America's leading illusionist. The title of his presentation, "Unmasking the Unknown," will include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extra sensory perception, dematerialization, a demonstration and explanation of spiritualism and a discussion of predictions for the future.

Kole will include some of the observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

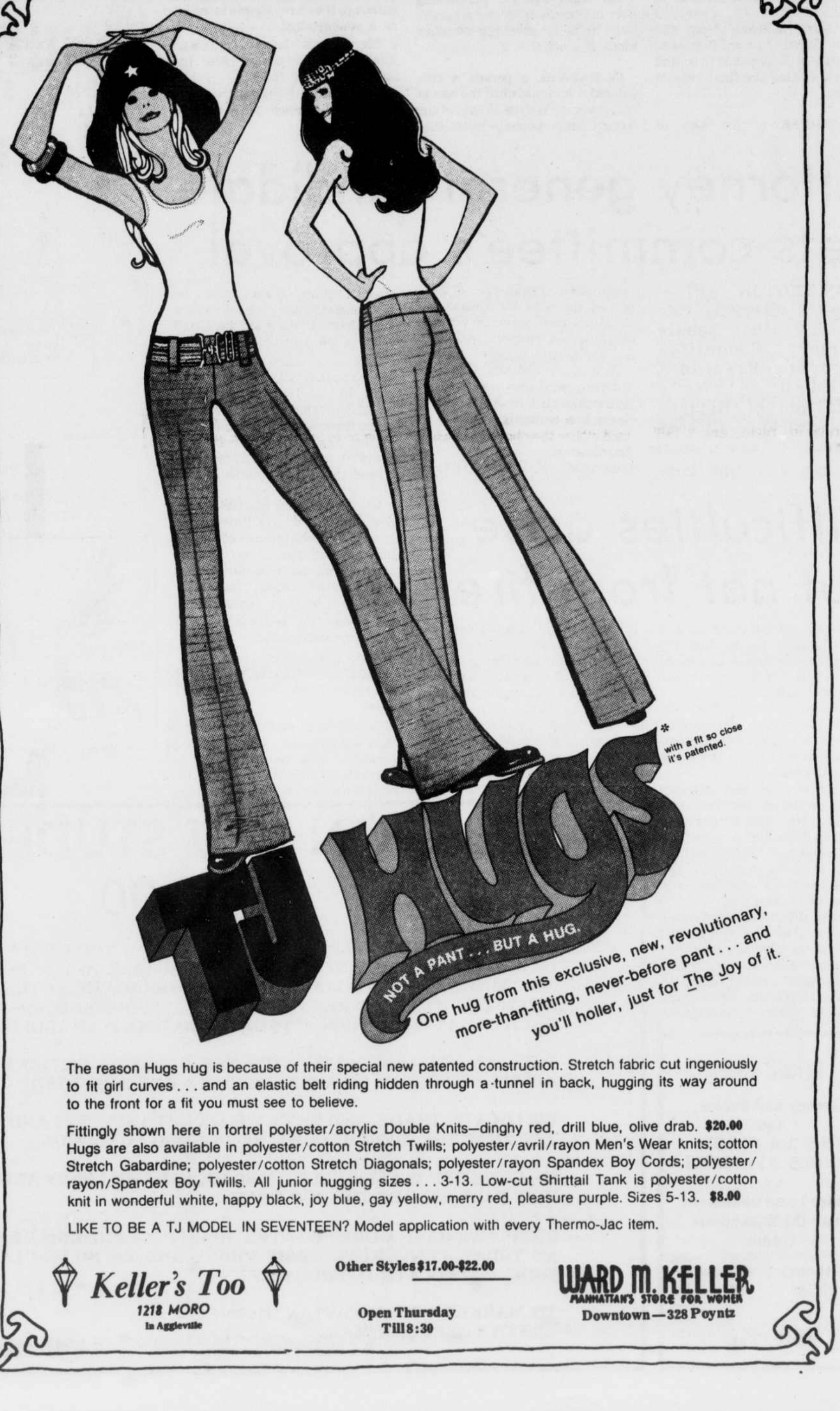
KOLE HAS performed in all 50 states and in 48 foreign countries.

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational student Christian movement, is sponsoring Kole's performance.

For nearly a decade, the illusionist has traveled exclusively under the sponsorship of Campus Crusade for Christ International. He has refused to accept any engagements except on college campuses or on military bases.

Children under 12 will not be admitted to Kole's performance.

Tickets may be bought at the door for $1.



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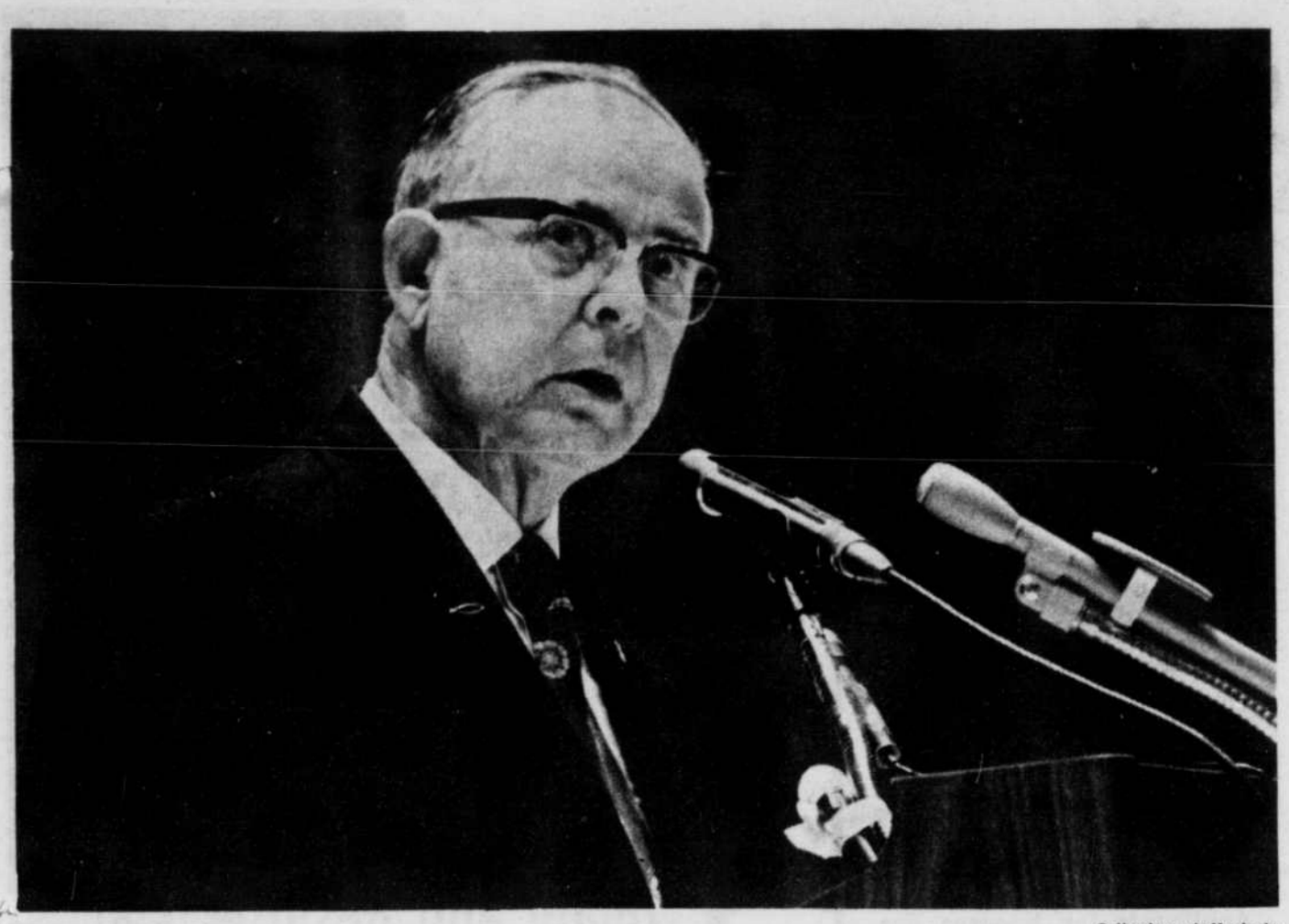
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Collegian staff photo

FORMER FACULTY — Claude Fly speaks to a group in Forum Hall Thursday.

Fly analyzes unrest in U.S., Latin America

By JANET WOODWARD
Collegian Reporter

Claude Fly, former K-State faculty member, compared and contrasted the elements of unrest in the United States and Latin America, at 1 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

Suspected as a CIA agent, Fly was captured by the Tupamaros guerrillas in Uruguay Aug. 7, 1970. For 208 days he was imprisoned in a 4 x 6 ½ foot cage. On Feb. 22, 1971, Fly suffered a severe coronary and eight days later was released to a heart specialist and hoepitalized in Montevideo.

In retrospect, Fly examined reasons for his captors' unrest.

"THE PER CAPITA income of Latin America is $700-$800 per year. Ten per cent of the people live on 90 per cent of the land. Inflation is rapid. In Brazil and Uruguay, salaries have been frozen and prices have doubled," Fly explained.

"Educationally 2.7 per cent of the people in Latin America have completed elementary school, .4 per cent have finished high school and .001 have college educations. In the Dominican Republic, people have an average of two years of school," Fly continued.

"Although Uruguay and Argentina have fairly good medical facilities Latin America statistically has 3,000 persons for one doctor and the life expectancy is as low as 29 years of age," he said.

"If they could stop the robbery of their leaders and make use of their own natural resources much of the misery would be allievated," he added.

"WE HATE YOU for what you and your country have done to our country," Fly said the Tupamaros guards told him. "Our military aid is used by the oligarchy to control the masses," he said.

United States businesses have made great amounts of money in Latin America, Fly continued.

"However, the role of the United States is changing. The countries resent firms coming into an area and acting as if they were exempt from local taxes," Fly stated.

"It is becoming hard to make a buck in Latin America. Anaconda's mines in Chile are being nationalized and other Latin American countries are making provisions for all foreign investments to be turned over to them within the next 15 to 20 years," Fly explained.

"Twenty years ago Uruguay introduced social reform and set forth a peternalistic state," Fly said. "Now they have an unwieldy bureaucracy and are near bankrupcy."

FLY THEN referred to the United States.

"By contrast, the United States is concerned with superfical luxury items," he said.

"Our per capita income is more than $3,000 a year, we have one doctor for every 780 persons, and a life expectancy of 70 years."

Fly said Americans are looking for "a government supported Garden of Eden.

"There is a danger in an expanded welfare system. It challenges our democracy and individualism and makes a mockery of free enterprise and democracy," Fly said.

"All people have a right to food, shelter and the basic freedoms," he added, "provided, however, the excersise of these freedoms is responsible enough to give others the same freedoms either under the law or by mutual consent."

THE PUBLIC IS challenging science and technology and pressuring for allievation of social problems and environmental problems, he said. There are groups advocating the banning of agricultural chemicals.

"It has been pointed out by Secretary of Agriculture Butz that 50 million Americans would starve if agricultural chemicals are totally eliminated," Fly said.

"We in universities, colleges and agriculture are not doing a complete job if we turn our back on public opinion. We need to let the public know what we are doing, and we need to gain a deep sense of society's feelings toward social problems," Fly contented. "We need aggressive agricultural leadership."

Fly, a native of Texas, received BS and MS degrees from Oklahoma A & M and his Ph.D. from Iowa State. He worked for the Soil Conservation Service and K-State from 1947 to 1952.

Watch the Cats Take a Big Step Toward the Big 8 Title Saturday in Living Color at the Dark Horse.

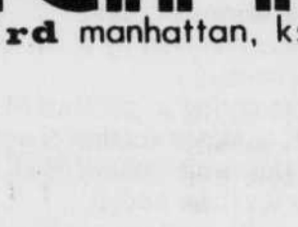
$1 PITCHERS
Noon - 6 p.m.

1 p.m. — K-State vs. Oklahoma
3 p.m. — Kansas vs. Missouri

DARK HORSE TAVERN

—WANTED—
CHESS PLAYERS
JOIN THE KSU-MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB
MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO EVERYONE
K-STATE UNION ROOM 205
SUNDAYS 2-5 p.m.
LADIES WELCOME

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB



TSD RALLYE
Sunday Feb. 27 Registration 1 p.m.
Chapel Parking Lot

FRI. — TGIF & NIGHT
WHITE CLOVER
charly's
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.
TGIF FREE
Fri. Night $1.50 per Person
White Clover Has Appeared
At the New Orleans Pop Festival
This Week Appeared with Cactus
Now at Charly's

PIONEER®
STEREO COMPONENTS



SEE THIS GREAT LINE
OF STEREO EQUIPMENT TODAY

SALES
407 POYNTZ

CONDES
Music and Electric

SERVICE
DOWNTOWN

License required to solicit

If you are thinking of selling products door-to-door in Manhattan, be sure to visit the city clerk first and get a business license.

In Manhattan it is illegal for anyone to "hawk, peddle, or offer for sale by going from house to house or from place to place any goods, produce, wares, merchandise or other articles of value," the city code states.

If approached by a door-to-door salesman, one should ask to see his business license. This is a four by eight inch card issued by the city, with the solicitor's name, photograph and purpose on it.

According to Marion Burt, city clerk, about 20 licenses are issued each year. The license costs $5 per day for the solicitor and $2.50 per day for each helper he uses. It may also be purchased at $100 per year.

SO FAR this year five persons have been taken into custody or arrested at the scene, according to police records.

Anyone wishing to sell in a residential area must have a license. This includes such charitable groups as the Girl Scouts.

"We are still waiting for a ruling from the city attorney on whether charitable organizations will be exempt," Burt said. The city attorney does not take office until March 1.

Most applications in recent months were made by encyclopedia salesmen, Burt said. Others applying include book and magazine salesmen and sellers of housewares and health and beauty products.

Soliciting without a license is a misdemeanor. A complaint must be filed or an officer must see the actual act of soliciting before an arrest can be made.

Seven complaints were filed with the police in 1971 in which no one was taken into custody or was found at the scene.

AT TIMES a complaint is called in and by the time an officer is able to get to the residence the solicitor has already gone, police captain Leo Regier said.

"They, the illegal salesmen, don't stay long in one spot. They hit two or three homes and then will move across town," Regier said.

The unregistered salesman usually works on a busy day when the police are handling something else, such as a football game, and is less likely to be caught, Regier said.

THE TYPICAL penalty for soliciting without a license is $25, but is up to the judge's discression.

Many of the local residents think the license requirement is only for non-residents, but this is not so. According to the police, both area residents and non-residents are picked up for the violation. The majority are from out of town, however.

Anyone planning to sell door-to-door in Manhattan should check with the city clerk to see if he is required to have a license.

Applicants for licenses are checked by the police department for the record of the applicant and of the represented company.

ALL SELLERS are required by state and federal laws to register with the states they are operating in.

"It doesn't take long for us to check if they are registered in Topeka through the use of the teletype," Regier said.

According to the police department, when a solicitor comes to the door one should first ask to see his credentials. These should prove he is who he says he is and that he works for who he says he does.

The solicitor should show his city business license. If there is any doubt about the validity of the license the city clerk should be contacted and will check records to see if it is correct.

If anyone thinks a product is being misrepresented by a solicitor or that defective products are being sold, they should contact Emery Goad, head of the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office in Topeka.

Group to record album at K-State

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will record a live album during their appearance at K-State March 12.

Last time NGDB performed here, the group mentioned doing a live album the next time they returned to the campus, Steve Turley, chairman of the Campus Entertainment, said.

"They were completely impressed by K-State's auditorium facilities and both audiences," he said.

Originally the Union was trying to get Earl Skruggs Review, a group that performs with NGDB, back for another concert, Turley said.

"NGDB heard about this and volunteered to perform with Earl Skruggs for a reduced price," he added.

United Artists will tape the performance in preparation for a live album.

"They will be performing a new set," Turley said, "but I have no idea what they will be playing."

THERE ARE five or six new songs in their set according to a student who heard them at a recent concert, Turley said.

"I don't know how accurate these figures are. There may be a lot more," he added.

The band has branched out from country rock to include different areas of music, Turley said.

"They are singing a lot of the '50s revival rock music now," he explained.

The group carries about 50 different instruments with them while touring for concerts.

"Most of the members of the group are multi-talented," Turley said.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday. They sell for $3, $3.50 and $4 and will be limited to four per person.

There will be two shows, one at 7 p.m. and one at 10 p.m. in the auditorium.

LEVIS
Sheaffer's Ltd.
4500 Pr.
Largest Authorized Dealer In Aggieville



Lenten Worship
ON CAMPUS
Danforth Chapel
10:45 SUNDAY

"A Journey of Joy"

★ Death and Resurrection
★ Sermon Films, Drama, Dialogue

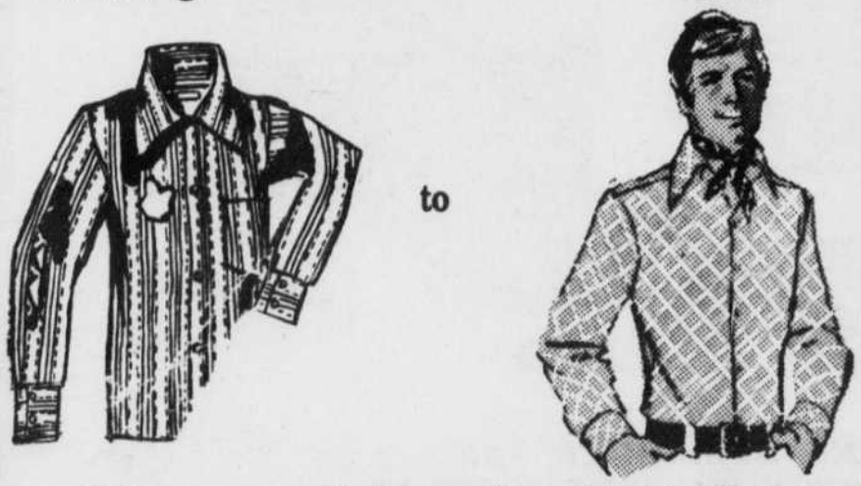
COMMUNION CELEBRATION

- Contemporary Liturgy
- Student Participation
- International and Interdenominational
- Everyone Welcome

SPONSORED BY LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER: 1021 DENISON
CAMPUS PASTORS: DON FALLON, WARREN REMPEL
PHONE: 9-4451 JIM LACKEY

COME ON DOWN TO OUR FIRST
"SHIRT-A-THON"
"From Rags" "Riches"



to

Bring in your old shirt and receive $1 off on any shirt in the store. This includes ladies' blouses also.
SALE STARTS THURS. — ENDS SATURDAY
THURS. 9 to 8:30 FRI. & SAT. 9 to 5:30
DALE'S WESTERN STORE
108 S. 3rd PR8-3466

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Earl Scruggs Revue appear at K-State! The Dirt Band with a new show and Earl Scruggs with some very talented musicians will feed your ears, also special guest star Steve Martin who will gas you with laughter! Appearing March 12 at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. You can see this legendary show for $3.00, $3.50, and $4.00 at the K.S.U. Auditorium! Tickets go on sale Monday, February 28 at the Union Ticket Office & Conde's Music Store! Also listen for the Children's Concert, Sunday, March 12.

UNION

952

Limit 4 Tickets per Person

BUY, RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then . . . come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Bluemont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

WANTED — TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (97-101)

FREE

VERY CUTE loving puppies that need homes. Several colors, mixed shepherd, 8 weeks old. Older dogs and cats, too. Phone 1-456-9946. (100-102)

FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72tf)

NEW ADLER electric portable typewriter with electric carriage return. An outstanding keyboard touch. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (95-102)

WRITE FOR FREE LIST
Termpapers written by Professionals
QUALITY COLLEGE RESEARCH
P.O. Box 183, Rockford, Ill. 61105
"We need a local salesman"

WATERBEDS — FINEST quality Prestige waterbeds roll you in comfort for $17.95, 10-year warranty. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (95-101)

WATERBEDS — FOR your body and soul, 10 yr. warranty, hospital approved. The Dream Merchant, 116 North Third. (98-102)

10x50 NEW Yorker, 1963, good condition, furnished, on lot with skirting. Call 776-9356. (98-102)

HELP! I need a new home desperately. I am a 1955 Pontiac in good condition. I need a little work. 539-1876. (98-100)

1968 MOBILE home, 12x50, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, queen bed, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished, prepaid insurance. Sacrifice $3300.00. Call 537-1115. (98-100)



CASA TLALOC
UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS
Downtown
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thur. 9:00-9:00
West Loop
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00
Sat. 9:00-5:30
Sun. 11:00-5:30

NEED A wild pet? Cougar for sale — only 4 years old, excellent condition, light green, 302, power steering, new tires. 776-7575. (96-100)

T250 II Suzuki 1970. Great looks, great on the road or on the trail. Test drive it for dependability. Call Dave 537-7970 after 10:00 p.m. (96-100)

WORK SHIRTS, incense and jeans, sew-on trim and a special selection of 2-tone bell bottoms. The Door, Aggieville. (97-100)

GOT A brand new stock of goodies here. Coins, artifacts, comics, playboys, U.S.-German uniforms. Nostalgic things. Treasure Chest, downtown. (97-100)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

Ye Ole West
- 20 Meals under $1.00
- Beer—Pool—Music—Games
- Open 24 Hours Daily

308 Vattier St.

WINSOR ACOUSTICAL guitar with zippered canvas case. Will sell for half price. Call 539-3151 after 5:30 p.m. (98-100)

10-SPEED BOY'S Gitane Tour de France bicycle, 27", white, excellent condition, $150.00. Call Melodie, Putnam Hall, 330. (98-100)

VIVITAR 55 mm Skylight, haze, med. Yellow, and orange filters, also close-up lenses No. 1, 2, and 3, $3.50 each. New Marlin 22 automatic, $25.00. 539-6909. (98-100)

1971 HONDA SL 125, low mileage, good condition. Deep freeze, 9.2 cu. ft. See at Northcrest Ct., Lot 122, South Manhattan Ave. (98-100)

8x36 SKYLINE mobile home, fully carpeted, study area, furnished, 115 North Campus Courts or call 539-7769. (99-108)

ZENITH STEREO record player with dust cover, circle of sound speakers, and stand. Call 776-3080. (99-103)

1965 HONDA 160 Scrambler with helmet, $250.00. Also custom hand-made beer glasses. Call 539-1421 after 1:30 p.m. (99-103)

1965 FORD Fairlane "GTA" 390, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory stereo, excellent condition. Call 537-0210. (99-101)

1967 MUSTANG 289, automatic, power steering, air-conditioned, stereo, sharp. Call Lawrence, 539-7656. (99-101)

1971 HONDA CL-100, reasonably priced. Good bike for trail and street. Call Rick at 778-3870, 910 Humboldt after 5:30 p.m. (99-101)

1964 CORVETTE, custom paint job, 30 coats bright yellow, 10 coats clear lacquer. Black lace and cobwebbing. Has 1968 327 bbl. with big cam. Good shape! Call Rick, 461 Marlatt Hall. (99-101)

WW 2-horse trailer, 1½ years old, $600.00. Call Jeff, 539-1637. (99-101)

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout. 539-5015 after 6:00 p.m. (99-101)

1966 CHEVELLE SS, 396, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, 35,000 miles, must sell. Call Stan Parsons, 539-9387. (100-104)

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, V-8, very clean, mechanically good, $300.00. Also, 1941 Chevy body, best offer. Call 539-8690 after 6:00 p.m. (100-102)

STEREO COMPONENTS, tape deck with sound-on-sound, three heads, AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard and McDonald turntables, Sony bookshelf speakers, portable cassette recorder, strobe light, AM-FM tuner. Rick, 523 Marlatt. (100-102)

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, green, rally wheels, excellent condition. 776-5442. (100-102)

GIRL'S SCHWINN Varsity, 21" frame, 1972 model, orange, $80.00, excellent condition. Call J.R., 776-4303. (100-102)

1963 FORD Galaxie, needs tires and some mechanical work, $50.00. Call 1-229-5279, Alta Vista. (100)

1961, 10x45 Detroiter mobile home. Carpeted, washer, study area, air-conditioned. See at 302 N. Campus Courts. Phone 537-0175. (100)

MOVING DAY sale — antiques, collectables, furniture, baby items, air-conditioners, on Sat., Feb. 26, 1914 Montgomery. (100)

ATTENTION

DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Center) and KSDB-FM are offering a joint public-service series on "Drugs on the KSU Campus," starting Thursday, February 24th, from 9:00-10:00 p.m. If you want particular issues to be covered, call KSDB-FM, 532-5861, or DERC (539-6821). (96-100)



Alternatives Conference
February 28-March 3

Monday — Ecology
Tuesday — Education
Wednesday — People to People
Thursday — Political Action
Friday — New Careers

ATTENTION — MONEY problems? Do you want to have a fun date and hear a good band, but you don't think you can afford it? Charly's has found a solution!! Thursday — girls free, guys $1.50. Friday — $1.50 per person. Saturday — 99c per person, 99c pitchers. (98-100)

BRUCE
appearing live at
THE PUB
for reservations call 539-9021
F.A.C. Today — 60c Pitchers

FREE INFORMATION available 1:30 p.m. Sat. at Weber Hall. Must bring own container. (99-100)

AG MAJORS: Have you been running a farm operation with practical experience in farming? Can you tell others about it? Are you a degreed agriculture specialist? If you have any agriculture skill Action needs you! They are seeking your skill to help others in Africa, South America, East Asia and the Pacific Islands. Action - Peace Corps - VISTA recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon, 97203. (99-101)



ONAN ACRES
SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP
Instruction in:
Riding & Schooling the Western Horse
Forward Riding & Schooling the Hunter & Jumper
Mrs. Kenneth Morrison
Tel. Olsburg 468-3661

BUSINESS MAJORS: Action - Peace Corps - VISTA needs the help of men and women with business training and experience, business administration, accounting, banking, finance and marketing specialists to work as business consultants with the poor. Domestic or overseas placements, subsistence allowance and money in the bank at home while you work with others. Singles and-or couples without children. ACTION Recruiters in Placement Center and Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

BRUCE IS BACK
at
THE PUB

ALTERNATIVES — ALTERNATIVES. Attend the Alternatives Conference and on March 3rd come by the Vista-Peace Corps table. Films will be shown from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Recruiters will also be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (100-104)

NOTICES

APPLICATIONS FOR editor of next year's Royal Purple are due in Kedzie 103 on Friday, Feb. 25. Anyone interested can pick up an application blank in Kedzie 103. (95-100)

KANSAS CITY
PLAYBOY BUNNIES
vs.
THE MANHATTAN WOLVES

Sunday, March 5, 2 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

Benefit Basketball Game

Tickets on Sale Forum Hall
$1.25 in Advance
$1.50 at the Door

GOOD PEOPLE everywhere — help! The last Saturday night of February is a must if Rosalea's Hotel is to survive in Harper, Kansas. Bring friends, food, friends, music, friends, sleeping bag . . . anything legal to make a heavy all night gathering. $2.50 per head. Private room extra reservation. (316) 896-9121. (96-100)

Rude Awakening

Guitars, Banjo. Flute, Vocals

"Their music is nice, maybe they can do something with it."

From the Bitter End Cafe
N.Y.C.

Catskeller

Fri. & Sat.
8:00 p.m. $1.00

952

COME ON over to Weber Hall and find out about Rodeo. Nationally known people will talk and show films. (99-100)

YOU NEET the nicest people on a Chocolate George. (Remember, we have a better idea.) (100)

Fashion Wagon



SHOWING
Feb. 27
2:30-5:00
OPEN HOUSE
GREEN ROOM
of Auditorium

Sponsored by
KSU Dames Club

No Admission
Refreshments

Here are the answers to this week's TRIVIA:

1. Clipper
2. Dr. Gillespie
3. Neil
4. Topper
5. Chinese
6. Superman, Flash, Atom, Green Lantern, Hawkman
7. Suspicion
8. Christopher Jones
9. Pimlico; Baltimore, Maryland
10. Max McGee

* Bonus: Cruise liner ventports

This week's winner is Brenda Crowe with 12 out of 10 — yes, 12 out of 10! — correct answers!!! Hang in there, gang — watch for The Big "?" in Mar. 8 Collegian!!

958

PERSONAL

RAY: YOUR cat Mongrel found its way back to my apartment. Please come get him or call me. Sandi Reed, 778-5392. (99-101)

MARLYN: NO matter how you like him, And love his straight brown locks. You're never sure he loves you, Until you've got his socks. The Boys. (100)

SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT FOR summer rent. 1854 Claflin, across from Marlatt Hall. Only $113 month. Call Dave Garvin 926 Moore Hall. Leave message. (97-101)

NICE APARTMENT for sub-lease for summer. Room for 3, across from Fieldhouse. Call 532-3246, 532-3280. Live in Wildcat Four this summer. (97-101)

IDEAL APARTMENT for summer! Fun living for 3! Completely furnished and only three blocks from campus! To see, call 539-7733. (99-101)

WELCOME

THE BLUE BUS on Sunday morning stops at the south parking lot of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (100)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (100)

"The Glory of God
Is Man Fully Alive"
—St. Irenaeus of Lyons

Lent, a time of self-awareness and self-examination, gives us the opportunity to find out what it means to be Fully Alive.

All are welcome to attend Services Sunday at 10:00 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, Rides Available. Call: 776-6354.

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of '72. Cheaper rates for summer. Air conditioned. 539-5051. (97-106)

PRIVATE ROOM for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (97-101)

TAKING AUGUST 1st leases on new large luxury two-bedroom apartments, 3 or 4 students. 537-7037. (98-100)

THE VILLA I, 331 Fremont. Total electric, one-bedroom. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (99-101)

LOST

GOLD CHOKER necklace with flower bouquet pendant. Lost Tuesday between 12:30 and 2:30. Reward. If found, call Linda, 537-1724. (100)

IN AGGIEVILLE vicinity — gold dinner ring with 3-diamond setting, great sentimental value. Reward. Call 539-9212. (100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO females to share furnished house. Private rooms, utilities paid, nice location, walk to class. Call Karen at 539-5958. (100-104)

3 GIRLS to share house, next fall, all facilities, furnished! It's really swell. Call Sue 537-7718 or 537-1958. (99-103)

MALE — WILDCAT 6, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn, $56.10. Come see or call 537-2536. (99-103)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share apartment in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Can move in March 1. Call 539-5937. (99-101)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — private bedroom in modern trailer, own transportation, $60.00 with utilities paid. Call 539-3070 after 6:00 p.m. (99-101)

MALE ROOMMATE for Wildcat V apartment. 539-6095. (97-101)

WANTED

ACTION - PEACE CORPS - VISTA needs volunteers who are technically trained in Architecture, Region and Community Planning and Engineering to work with low-income groups in domestic communities and on physical development projects overseas. Recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

WANTED — SOMEONE to drink my 99c pitchers on Saturday. Just 99c admission Saturday, too. Charly's, 300 N. 3rd. (98-100)

APARTMENT FOR fall of 1972, inexpensive, close to campus, for 3 females. Call Betsy, 532-3275 or Pam, 532-3251 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

HELP WANTED

JOBS ON ships! Men. Women. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send $2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-KB, Seattle, Washington 98111. (97-101)

STUDENT CLERK-TYPIST. Experience. Apply in person at Industrial Engineering, Engineering Shops Bldg., 532-5606. (99-101)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Candlenut tree
4. Waste cloths
8. Seize
12. Metal
13. Early garden
14. Wander
15. Crude metal
16. Ruled
18. Force
20. Cooking utensil
21. The Occident
24. Carries on person
28. Arrayed
32. Wild plum
33. Insect
34. Geometric functions
36. Twilight
37. Wicked
39. Love affairs
41. Chemical element
43. Redecorate
44. Weep
46. Details
50. Remedies
55. Court
56. Slim
57. Greatest in number
58. Cloth measure
59. Australian composer
60. Good Queen —
61. Communist

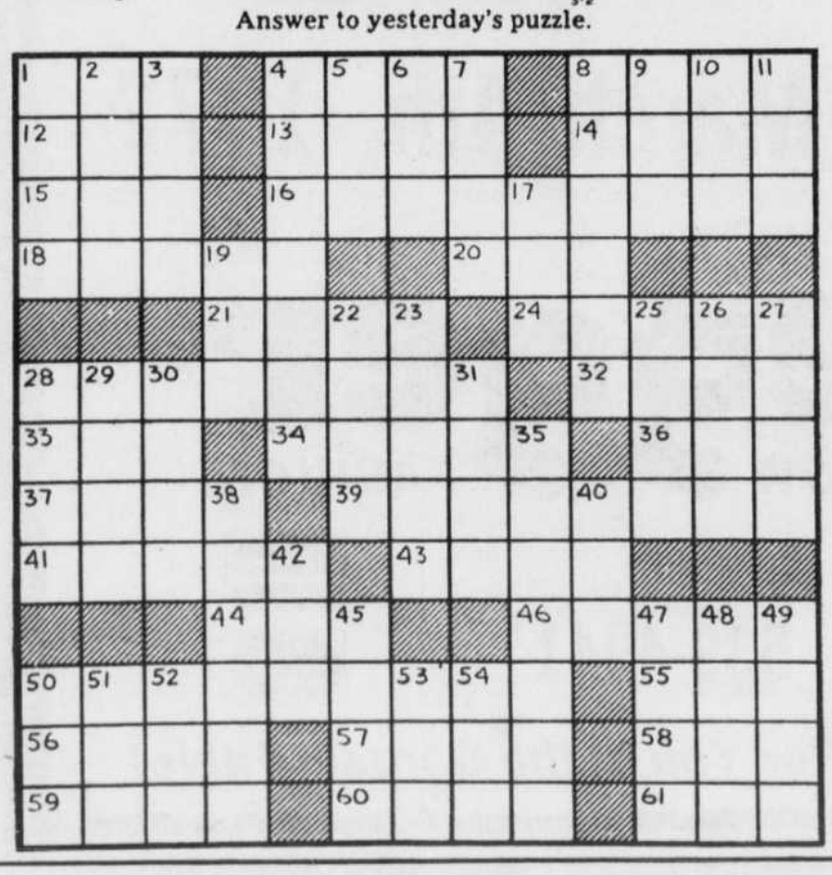
DOWN
1. Above
2. Spanish painter
3. Again
4. Reparation
5. Commotion
6. Precious jewel
7. Small cut
8. Irritates
9. Decay
10. Salutation
11. Household need
17. At present time
19. Female sheep
22. Mix
23. Voice
25. Fish sauce
26. Ramble
27. Perceives
28. Wild goat
29. Snow on glacier
30. Blood vessel
31. Attica township
35. Cruel human beings
38. Mislaying
40. Negative
42. Doze
45. Military projectile
47. Wide-mouthed jar
48. Insect-eating mammal
49. Vended
50. Priest's garment
51. Born
52. Sailor
53. Digit
54. Letter

Average time of solution: 22 min.

V	O	W		E	R	A	S	E		C	A	B
I	L	E		L	E	M	O	N		O	B	I
M	E	N	D	I	C	A	N	T		M	A	B
			A	X	E		G	R	A	M		
C	A	N	D	I	D		S	E	N	E	C	A
A	G	O		R	E	S		E	T	N	A	S
R	A	S	H		S	O	B		S	C	U	T
T	I	T	A	N		L	E	T		E	S	E
E	N	A	M	E	L		L	E	S	S	E	R
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T	U	G		T	R	E	E	T	O	A	D	S
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I	N	A		E	S	T	E	R		T	R	Y

3-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Legislators boost 'bottle bill'

By GARY NULL
Collegian Reporter

A cleaner environment is the goal of Rep. Robert Miller and Rep. John Peterson.

The two state representatives are co-sponsors of a bill which places a five-cent deposit on all beverage containers sold in Kansas, whether they are returnable or non-returnable.

House Bill 1846 already has been passed by the House.

If it becomes law, the bill would provide that all beverage containers sold in Kansas would have a refund value of not less than five cents.

THE BILL provides a lesser refund value of not less than two cents for a container which can be used by more than one manufacturer and which would be certified by the State director of alcoholic beverage control.

The bill also prohibits the sale of pop-top cans. Miller and Peterson believe the bill will help solve some of the litter problems in Kansas, especially along highways, beaches and parks.

Miller urges students to contact their legislators and voice their support of the bill. Miller believes special public attention is needed to combat well-financed lobbying tactics employed by breweries, beer distributors, soft drink distributors and other opposition groups.

THE BILL STATES, "(a) Except as provided in subsection (b) of this section, every beverage container sold or offered for sale in this state shall have a refund value of not less than five cents."

"(b) Every beverage container certified as provided in section 6 of this act, sold or offered for sale in this state, shall have a refund value of not less than two cents."

Beverage container is defined as "the individual, separate, sealed glass, metal or plastic bottle, can, jar or carton containing a beverage."

CERTIFICATION of a container is outlined in the bill as follows: "Sec. 6. (a) To promote the use in this state of reusable beverage containers of uniform design, and to facilitate the return of containers to manufacturers for reuse as beverage containers, the director shall certify beverage containers which satisfy the requirements of this section.

"(b) A beverage container shall be certified if: (1) It is reusable as a beverage container by more than one manufacturer in the ordinary course of business; and

"(2) More than one manufacturer will in the ordinary course of business accept the beverage container for reuse as a beverage container and pay the refund value of the container."

In prohibiting the sale of pop-top cans, the bill states, "No person shall sell or offer for sale at retail in this state any metal beverage containers so designed and constructed that a part of the container is detachable in opening the container without the aid of a can opener."

Nine drugged by tranquilizer

Nine students required hospitalization after they unknowingly drank root beer drugged with an animal tranquilizer Wednesday night.

Friends took the all-male group to Memorial Hospital and Lafene Student Health Center. Officials at Memorial Hospital said two students are in satisfactory condition. The other seven admitted to student health were released to return to their homes or campus Thursday morning.

Mark Murray, a 21-year-old Ft. Riley soldier, was arraigned in Riley County Court Thursday afternoon. He was arrested Wednesday night and charged with delivering an illegal drug, a class D felony.

JUDGE JERRY Mershon set Murray's bail at $3,500 and scheduled his preliminary hearing for March 2.

Murray, occupant of the apartment in which the party took place, has no funds for a lawyer, but one will be appointed to counsel him.

One person attending the party said he felt like he was hallucinating half an hour after drinking the root beer.

"Someone played a dirty trick on us," he said.

A sample of the root beer was sent to Topeka for a drug analysis. Results have not been compiled yet.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 28, 1972 No. 101

Students continue strike plans here

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA
Collegian Reporter

Plans for an all-University student strike continue to grow out of what originally was a smaller scale protest over the non-reappointment of a history professor.

Friday's strike is being organized by concerned students with the support of the SGA.

Last Thursday Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the strike. The resolution, sponsored by Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator, called for " . . . an all-University student strike in which concerned students will stay away from classes on Friday, March 3, 1972, to demand student representation in decisions directly affecting the quality of their own education."

STRAUSS said the aim of the strike is to make the administration and faculty aware students want a say in the quality of their education and are ready to take a stand for it.

Strauss emphasized, however, there was no specified leader of the strike and added it involved "every student who cares about the issue" and not just one person. Strauss was appointed spokesman for the group because the group believed Strauss being a student senator would be an advantage.

The protest began as a personal crusade for Steve Golin, professor of history, who was denied tenure.

IN A LETTER to Golin, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, quoted Henry Tobias, former head of the history department, as giving the following reasons for not granting tenure to Golin:

— "Failure to follow procedures and rules by which the department and the University are governed.

— "Behavior toward other members of the department and with students which the department considered harmful to its best functions and educational goals."

In his letter, Stamey further elaborated on the reasons for the non-reappointment of Golin by mentioning five instances which, in his opinion, seemed the most important.

IN REACTION to the letter, Strauss said many students believed reasons given for Golin's release were insufficient and unacceptable.

Strauss stressed Golin was not the issue in the proposed strike, but the strike will be a protest against unresponsive education and against the general practice of administration and faculty personnel making decisions. Strauss added these decisions have a direct effect on the quality of every student's education — for example tenure and teacher reappointment — but that no heed was paid to what the students think.

He explained the importance of the strike by saying, "The basis behind this protest directly involves every student. If this attempt at constructive change serves not to polarize and divide but rather to bring people together towards a common free expression, then it will be a success and the students on this campus will have made a definite positive stand for responsive education."

* * *

As student body president I urge support for the boycott of classes scheduled for Friday.

The issue which I feel is deserving of this show of concern is not the non-reappointment of any one individual faculty member. It is an issue of much more fundamental concern — the question of whether students have the right to have an effective voice in determining the quality of education which they experience.

The immediate precipitate of this concern is lack of student input into decisions concerning faculty tenure. But the concern must be more far-reaching than that. It must include all facets of the university experience. It must show the necessity of a recognition of the student as not only the "acted-upon" in the university experience but a full-fledged participant with accompanying rights and responsibilities.

I am suggesting to the students of K-State that the regular classroom schedule Friday be replaced with ongoing discussion in the Union with faculty, administrators and fellow students on the direction of education at K-State and the extent of student input to be incorporated into that process.

There can be no more legitimate means of expressing concern than to have those people most affected by the educational process demonstrate an active expression. A display of concern will be of no value if not followed by concrete formulations of how student concerns can be met. Accordingly, members of SGA presently are in the process of drafting recommendations in regard to tenure input.

Friday's program for discussion groups will be announced later in the week. I urge that all students ask themselves to what extent they are concerned with the quality of their education and then determine if they can appropriately express that concern by boycotting regular classes Friday and instead participating in discussion of this essential subject.

JOHN RONNAU
Student Body President

Brooks sees brighter future for state's higher education

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan is divided between two legislative districts in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Byron Brooks and Donn Everett, both Republicans, currently represent these two districts.

Under the House's proposed redistricting plan, the areas with the most concentrated student population will be divided equally between these two districts.

Students living in campus housing, residence halls and Jardine Terrace would be represented by Brooks if the redistricting plan proposed by the House is approved and most of the students living in off-campus housing, private apartments, fraternities and sororities would be represented by Everett.

Brooks' district also includes the extreme west precincts in Manhattan and much of rural Riley County while Everett's district surrounds the campus and covers Manhattan's eastern precincts.

THE CAMPUS itself, which is not within the boundaries of Manhattan but in Manhattan township is represented by Brooks.

Following is a profile of Brooks. A profile of Everett will follow Tuesday.

Brooks and his wife, Helen, live on a farm northeast of Manhattan. He moved here when he was forced to evacuate a farm in the Tuttle Creek area by construction of the reservoir.

This is Brooks' sixth year representing his district in the House. Although Brooks said he is dissatisfied with the work of state government last year, he probably will run for re-election this year.



Rep. Byron Brooks

"I graduated from K-State in 1929 with a degree in agricultural economics and have had the good will of this school in mind since then," Brooks said.

BROOKS IS optimistic about the lot of higher education in this session's appropriations.

"I think higher education is going to have most of the things they wanted and needed furnished this year," Brooks said.

"The cost of education is going up," Brooks explained. "I know it was hurt by cuts last year, but it's just difficult to raise enough money for everything."

"It looked like everything was going to be hurt last year and in the past higher education had fared better than many other things," Brooks said. "There were too many legislators who said if everything else is going to take a beating it's time state schools were added to that list."

"This wasn't the feeling of the people representing the districts where the schools were," Brooks said. He pointed out he and Everett had fought every cut to education in the House as did Richard Rogers, state senator from Manhattan.

BROOKS ADDED that this year a supplemental budget has been passed to take care of cuts made last year in higher education. He explained this would cover only last year's budget cuts and the new budget for '72 and '73 has not come out of the Senate yet.

"There are plans for salary increases for faculty members to come through in the new budget and I think they will," Brooks said.

Brooks is a member of the Assessment and Taxation Committee in the House. He said he recently headed an effort to kill a bill in committee which would have diverted funds from the state building fund to be used by law enforcement agencies.

"The state has slid for the last five years in the area of capital improvements," Brooks said. "If this one-mill fund was taken off all building at the state universities, money would have to come from the state's general fund."

BROOKS DOESN'T think students should pay for academic buildings. He said students should pay for student unions and dormitories.

"I think student fees should pay

(Continued on Page 2.)

Nixon, Chou issue statement

SHANGHAI (AP) — His visit over, President Richard Nixon flew homeward Sunday with the vision of a new era in relations for the billion humans who populate China and the United States.

The President spoke of his eight days on Chinese soil as "the week that changed the world."

Before embarking on his eight and a half hour flight to Anchorage, Alaska, the President said goodbye to Premier Chou En-lai.

The two leaders joined in a 1,750-word communique highlighting their countries' differences but agreeing on an over-all pledge to work toward peace and to foreswear any attempted domination of Asia by either Washington or Peking.



BOTH SIDES affirmed there can be only one China and Nixon promised the United States will move toward withdrawing all its forces from Taiwan.

There was no agreement on Indochina, but the President foresaw the withdrawal of all American forces "in the absence of a negotiated settlement."

Nixon and Chou met all last week in Peking and the communique summed up their views.

The communique said: "The Chinese side expressed its firm support to the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in their efforts for the attainment of their goal and its firm support to the seven-point proposal of the provisional revolutionary government of the Republic of South Vietnam."

That means the Viet Cong.

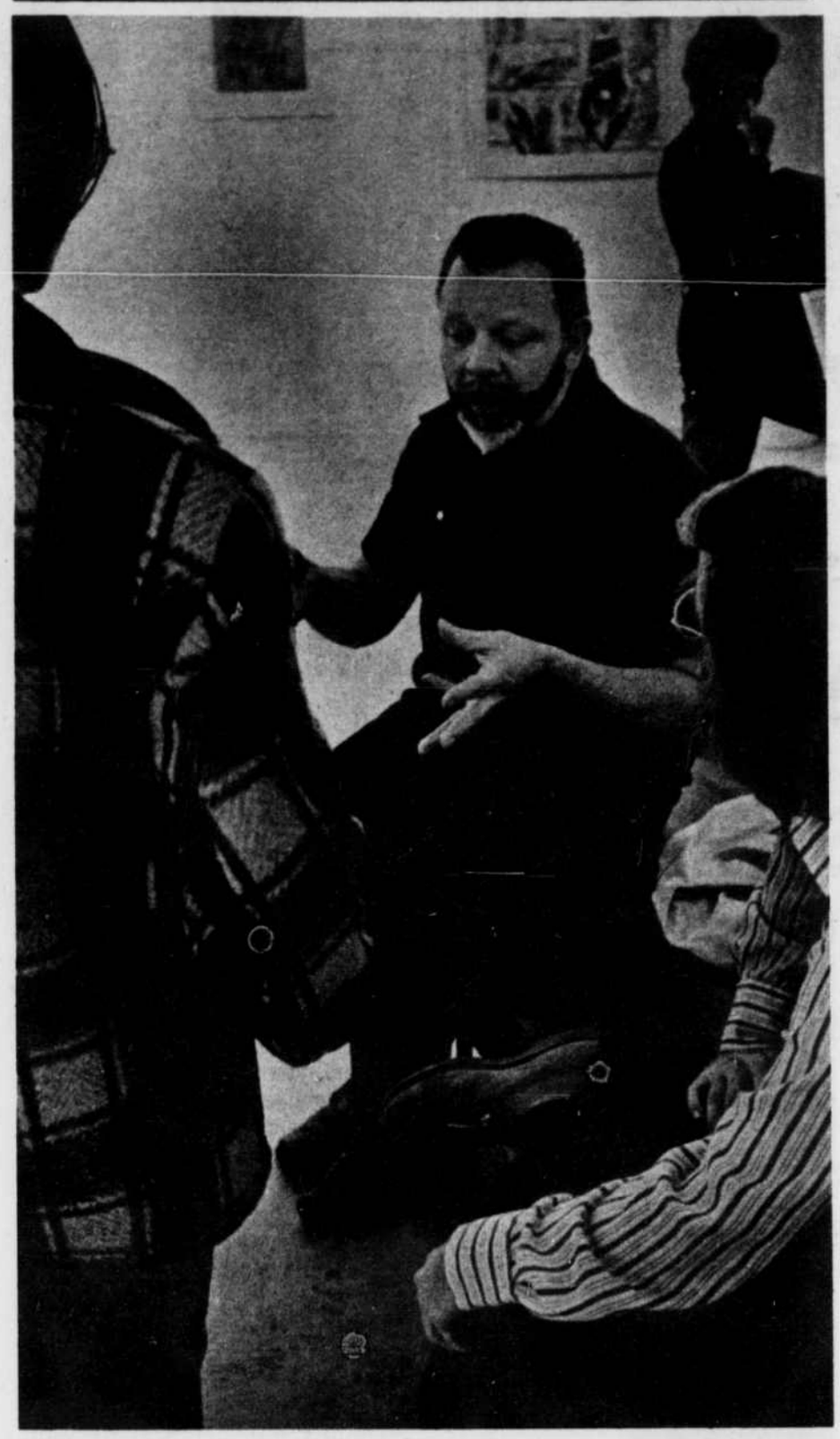
THE U.S. side "stressed that the peoples of Indochina should be allowed to determine their destiny without outside intervention; its constant primary objective has been a negotiated solution."

In its individual statement of views, China said: "all nations, big or small, should be equal; big nations should not bully the small and strong nations should not bully the weak. China will never be a superpower and it opposes hegemony and power politics of any kind."

Nixon and Chou agreed to the following: "Both sides are of the view that it would be against the interests of the peoples of the world for any major country to collude with another against other countries, or for major countries to divide up the world into spheres of influence."

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger was asked if this referred in any way to the Soviet Union, where Nixon is scheduled to have another summit conference in May.

(Continued on Page 3.)



Collegian staff photo

SUPERNATURAL — Robert Nelson explains his art philosophy to students.

Brooks supports education

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the education students are getting," Brooks said. "Furnishing buildings should be the state's responsibility."

Brooks, a Republican, said he would take a change in the governor's office, but he doesn't think any Republican candidate stands out ahead of the others yet.

Brooks expressed dissatisfaction with Gov. Robert Docking's performance as governor.

"Docking has been getting elected by keeping taxes down," Brooks explained. "There were $94 million in the general fund when he came in. With increases in the economy of the state, he could be thought of as one heck of a good governor by just keeping expenses down."

"Docking is mainly a politician," Brooks said. "He has furthered his own career wherever possible. That is what tied things up last year."

"TAX REFORM sounds good in the papers," Brooks said. Referring to Docking's proposal to remove the federal income tax as an exemption on state income tax for businesses and corporations Brooks said this eliminates one incentive Kansas has to attract industry.

"He calls it tax reform and it looks good to the average voter," Brooks explained. "It's strictly a political gesture and it has been working."

"We've made Kansas antibusiness ever since he's got here," Brooks said. "Those that are coming into the state are coming in spite of not because of our incentives."

BROOKS RECENTLY voted for a bill which will put the question of lotteries to a vote of the people as a constitutional amendment.

"This may not seem consistent with my other views," Brooks said. "I am not in favor of legalized gambling or betting."

"It is my view that it is the democratic process though to let the people vote on the issues and not having just 160 guys decide," Brooks explained.

"Where people turned down the liquor question two years ago it has made it much easier to control any bills relating to the question in the House," Brooks added.

ON THE TOPIC of environmental protection Brooks said people "go off balance."

"It's one thing you have to take a lot of things into consideration on," Brooks said. "You just can't stop all of the present economy at once."

As an example Brooks sited an air quality control bill which didn't pass the legislature this session. Under the bill, nothing could be done to lower the quality of air in the area.

"In a smaller town, a plant couldn't be put in with one smokestack, even though the quality of air wouldn't reach a harmful level," Brooks explained. "This type of bill would stop any kind of industry from moving into the state whether it would cause any problem or not."

BROOKS SAID he could not predict the impact of the student vote.

"I would have much rather they waited two years to redistrict in places like Manhattan, Lawrence and Hays with a large student population," Brooks said. "You can't count the students until after they vote."

"I think students could control a local election if there was an organized effort to do so," Brooks added. "I don't know what effect they could have statewide."

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Fantasy employed

as artist's theme

By SANDY BERRY
Collegian Reporter

Robert Nelson believes in the supernatural.

This belief and that of fantasy are the dominant themes in the paintings of this American artist.

"My work is given over the compositions which utilize fantasy as the main foundation structure of their content. I have bent the historical figures of the American past into hero icons which fit personal imaginative narratives," Nelson said.

The supernatural theme is one Nelson began last year. Before that time, he was working on a presidential series, silver clouds and landscape paintings and prints.

"I HAVE shaped a nostalgia of good and evil to fit a climate of fantasy, of revamped history, of moods based on silly swords and sorcery," explained Nelson.

Nelson has drafted the images of Washington, Lincoln, Annie Oakley, George Custer, Lindbergh, Dillinger, Billy the Kid and Sam Bass into "moments of time and geographic conditions with sets of actions which become the despair of the historian."

Nelson is trying through painting to mix these real figures with the super heroes of 21st and 22nd century science fiction.

Nelson describes his paintings as "an assemblage of signs, symbols and signets which is like cheap illustration. For example, tobacco can advertisements, badly reported history, problems in mechanical drawings and a foolish surreal resurrection of multi-purpose ghosts and shades escaping from the main halls and little-known side cubicles of American historical time."

THE SMALL, streak haired, bearded artist describes himself as "a visual mercenary hired by long dead Cheyenne chieftains, faded cavalry officers, ancient aliens from the dead sea bottoms of Mars, aviators fighting for the French skies of 1916, spacemen at duel position on the dark side of the moon and a long impossible march of talking pies, animated dinosaurs and four-armed Sark swordsmen intermixed with political figures filched from time niches extending from the eve of the American Revolution to that point in the future when voting rights will be given over to the bats of Saturn."

Using things of everyday life and painting them in his style of pop surrealism is one of Nelson's major goals.

"The robot, the top hat, the raygun, the black boots, the sword, the machine, the bow tie, the roast turkey, the transparent body, the air helmet, the fishes, the non-human bones, the mechanical heart, teeth, rocket ships, stamps, etc., fill my drawings, prints and paintings. They form an endless belt of film-like images that can never be terminated," Helson said.

Nelson has just started doing a comic strip for the University of North Dakota campus newspaper. It is titled "Super Tooth." This is the story of a tooth that comes equipped with a cape and the ability to fly. This tooth hero fights dangerous criminals such as Captain Cavity and Mr. Gum destroyer. Super Tooth is assisted in his fight toward off evil by his sister, Nova Cain.

"I REALLY enjoy doing this comic strip and I would really like for it to become a syndicated cartoon. I'm using as many different things as possible in the layout of a comic strip," Nelson said.

"I guess I have this unique style because I want anyone who has anything of mine to feel they have something original. I really don't think there are many artists around that paint in any size, shape or form the way I do," Nelson said.

The attack on cities may be Nelson's next project.

"At present I am satisfied with this imaginative documentary position, and as of now I would trade it for none other," Nelson concluded.

At present Nelson is the director of art at the University of North Dakota. He makes several tours all over the country each year and exhibits his work at print, drawing and painting shows.

Nelson's work is on display until March 9 in the Union Art Gallery.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL* (ICC)
and
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN
presents
"SMALL WORLD" Spring Class No. 3
'Discussion on New Zealand'
With Julian Morris
Tues., Feb. 29th—7:30 p.m.
AT THE
INTERNATIONAL CENTER
1427 ANDERSON
*I.C.C. is a body composed of the Presidents of K-State Student International Groups, and related resource persons.
990

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — More than 300 rampaging youths held five prison guards hostage in Rikers Island Prison more than three hours Sunday before correction officers, using tear gas, freed the guards unharmed.

An official of the prison, which is on an island in the East River between The Bronx and Queens, said the disturbance occurred in Cell Block 7, described by officials as a "high-trouble cell block," where homemade weapons had been discovered last week.

Officials said the hostages suffered no injuries but some of the prisoners, aged between 16 and 20, suffered minor injuries. Cause of the disturbance was still under investigation.

VENICE, Italy — Police recovered on Sunday almost $2 million worth of paintings stolen from Venetian museums and the famed collection of Peggy Gugenheim, American art patron.

Police said the thieves were surprised while preparing to load the 61 valuable paintings into a motorboat. The three men abandoned the paintings and escaped by fleeing out to sea in the boat.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The first attempt to launch a spacecraft to probe the planet Jupiter was postponed Sunday night for two reasons: loss of electrical power in the blockhouse and launch area and high altitude winds. No new launch date was set immediately.

The countdown on the Atlas-Centaur rocket had advanced smoothly to within 59 minutes of the planned liftoff when the blockhouse suddenly lost industrial power.

NEW YORK — Taxes will reach a record average of $4,530 per American household in the fiscal year ending June 30, up 6.5 per cent from $4,330 a year ago and 77.5 per cent from $2,552 in 1962, the Tax Foundation reports.

The Foundation, a private research organization, said total taxes in the current fiscal year should be at a record $295 billion, compared to $277 billion a year ago and $139 billion a decade ago.

WASHINGTON — Most, if not all, of the Senate's five Democratic presidential hopefuls are expected to interrupt campaigning this week to participate in school-busing votes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

All five were absent Friday when the Senate tentatively adopted, 43 to 40, an amendment by Sen. Robert Girffin, Michigan Republican, to bar federal courts from requiring school busing to end segregation.

Minority Leader Hugh Scott, a leading opponent of drastic antibusing legislation, said afterward the absent candidates — all of whom had announced they were opposed to the amendment — were responsible for the outcome of the vote.

MIAMI — Former Teamster head James Hoffa says he believes he'll be successful in appealing the conditions of his parole that prevent him from participating in the labor movement until 1980.

"I believe I will be successful in my appeal, and if I am, it will not be 10 years before I'm back in the labor movement, but in a short period of time, somewhere around 1973," Hoffa said.



Campus Bulletin

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in being tour guides for Hospitality Day 1972 call Kim at 539-2301.

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

UFM AND ICC will meet today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center for a small world class on New Zealand.

SPURS WILL MEET for an important meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Center will be selling scotch pine and walnut trees from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first floor of the Union. Price is 25 cents.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206B to discuss arrangements for those planning to attend the State Young Democratic Convention.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center.

TUESDAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

APPLICATIONS FOR Home Economics Council officers and committee chairmen are due at the Dean's office at 4 p.m.

DRUG EDUCATION Resource Center will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont to discuss "The Danger of PCP in Street Drugs."

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room S. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Conference room. Bring sack lunch.

APPLICATIONS FOR Freshman Seminar Leaders are due today in Holtz Hall, Center for Student Development.

LIGHT BRIGADERS going to Irwin Army Hospital will meet in the front hall of Military Science at 6:15 p.m.

BAHAI CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 206C. Carl Gerwin will speak.

WEDNESDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin Reading Room. Women in business or economics interested in joining are invited.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies who will be on campus this week to interview prospective employes. Sign-up lists for interviews are in the Placement Center, Anderson. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Boy Scouts of America Summer Employment only: So., Jr., Sr. and Grad, students in all majors
Venture Stores **BS:** BA

TUESDAY

Central Soya **BS:** ACE, AH, PS, BA, BAA, ChE, CE, EE, ME
Public Health Service **BS:** CE
Cargill **BS:** AMC, AH, FT, MT, BAA, AGE, ChE, ME

WEDNESDAY

Cargill **BS:** AMC, AH, FT, MT, BAA, AGE, ChE, ME
Colgate Palmolive No requirements listed
Martin K. Eby Construction **BS:** ARS, AR, BC, CE
Farmers Home Administration **BS, MS:** All Agriculture Summer employment: So., Jr., Sr., Grad.
Pete, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. **BS:** CS, MTH; **BS, MS:** BAA
Square D Oil **BS:** BAA, IE; **BS, MS:** EE, ME
Wilson Certified Foods **BS:** AEC, AH, BA

THURSDAY

Wilson Certified Foods **BS:** AEC, AH, BA
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance **BS, MS:** BAA, BA, All Arts & Sci., All Education. Summer employment: Jr., Sr.
Empire District Electric **BS:** EE, ME
Kansas Gas and Electric **BS:** EE, ME
New Holland Div. — Sperry Rand Corp. **BS:** IE
Westinghouse Electric **BS:** ME
Elmer Fox & Company **BS, MS:** BAA
Texas Instruments, Inc. **BS, MS:** EE, IE, ME

FRIDAY

Empire District Electric **BS:** EE, ME
Elmer Fox & Company **BS, MS:** BAA
Texas Instruments, Inc. **BS, MS:** EE, IE, ME
Del Monte Sales **BS, MS:** All majors

Nixon homeward-bound from China peace trip

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Our relationship with the People's Republic of China is not directed against the Soviet Union," Kissinger replied.

CHINA SAID it viewed the status of Taiwan as "the crucial question obstructing the normalization of relations between China and the United States."

The communique said on this point:

"The United States acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan strait maintain there is but one China, and that Taiwan is a part of China. The United States government does not challenge that position. It reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves."

The statement said the United States "will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

Kissinger called this a reaffirmation of American policy.

ON HER final day in China, Pat Nixon saw Chinese moppets dancing, playing ping pong and performing dramatics at the Children's Palace.

The first lady heard a beginner's orchestra of pre-teenage children playing "Turkey in the Straw," and "Can You Bake a Cherry Pie Charming Billy?"

These were two of the numbers played by the People's Liberation Army band at several of the Nixon banquets, to sheet music flown over with the advance presidential party.

At the Children's Palace, which is an indoor recreation hall dishing up after school entertainment for thousands of Shanghai youngsters, the first lady saw old-style Chinese sword play, puppet shows and a whole range of Chinese vaudeville, from juggling to acrobatics.

"My two daughters love needlepoint," she told a group of children doing needlepoint.

After that she hurried back to the guest house to have her hair done for the final farewell banquet thrown by the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee.

New engineer groups begin

Two new organizations have been formed in the College of Engineering — Society of Women Engineers and Tau Beta Gamma, engineering honorary.

Doris Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering, and Curtis Chezem, professor of nuclear engineering, are responsible for the establishment of the new women's chapter.

SWE has 11 members this semester. Laree Mugler, senior in mechanical engineering, is president of the group. The group includes both student and faculty members. Student members should be in a recognized college or university pursuing a course of studying leading to a degree in engineering or a science related to engineering. Members major in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry or computer science.

Tau Beta Gamma is in the second year of a two-year probation period and expects to receive national recognition next fall. Frank Tilman, professor of industrial engineering, is faculty advisor.

Tau Beta Gamma has 20 members and is staging a membership drive this semester. David Kolarik, senior in mechanical engineering, is president of the group.

To qualify, seniors must be in the top 20 per cent of their class academically. Juniors must be in the top 10 per cent.

A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation —and the time in between is similar to marking time—then you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own talents and he is given the freedom to use them in his own way. But not later. *Now.*

For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

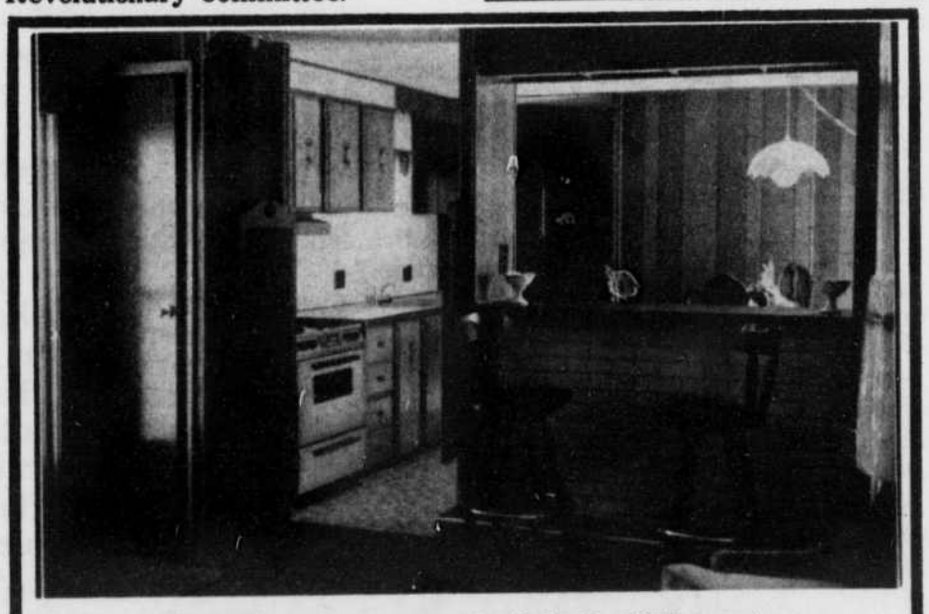
Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the **Paulist Free Press,** coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.**

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An editorial comment

East and West benefit from visit

By MIKE DENDURENT
Managing Editor

Millions of Americans and few Chinese watched eight days ago as President Richard Nixon emerged from "The Spirit of '76" at Peking Airport. It was a cool but polite welcome and proper in every respect.

Nixon applauded back as he was applauded by the sparse gathering of dignitaries at the airport (an old Chinese custom). Chinese Premier Chou En-lai met the President at the plane and greeted him heartily.

AS THE PRESIDENT'S motorcade sped through Tien An Men Square, the Chinese went on about their business, taking little note of the event. The man in the motorcade was the leader of a powerful, imperialist enemy nation, they had been told. The Chinese press had given little mention to the President's arrival.

Yet, cool as it was, the Peking welcome was proper, diplomatically correct. And so was the remainder of the President's Peking stay. He was toasted by Chou, treated to a Chinese opera and gymnastics meet and stayed in a luxurious country home during his visit.

But for the people of both countries, this trip eventually will mean much more than this facade of back-slapping and toast proposing. Now, Americans can look at Red China realistically. One Chinese woman told NBC news correspondent John Chancellor, "The Chinese people can get along with any other people in the world."

That is just the point. It has not been the people of America and China who cannot get along. The conflict has been between the two governments. The President's trip is the first recognition the Chinese have received from the United States, other than the U.S. table tennis team's trip there last year.

It is the governments of two nations that officially recognize each other, that later carry on diplomatic relations that determine enemy and ally. Now, the United States and Red China governments have taken the first step.

PRESIDENT NIXON and Premier Chou met privately for almost 20 hours during the President's visit. And after each of the meetings, both sides continued to speak about how walls between the two countries had been torn down.

The White House communique issued Sunday tells, in suprisingly specific terms, what took place in the meetings between the sides. It is doubtful any meaningful accord was reached concerning Indochina policy. But the two sides did reach agreement on the status of Taiwan. The fact the sides even discussed these matters gives importance to the talks.

Those who say the China trip was a political move by the President probably are right. But those who say political gain was the only purpose of the journey are not considering the good that can come out of the meeting between the two sides.

Finally two governments have crawled from under their blankets of hostility to try to understand why the other side believes as it does.

Throughout the trip, it has been clear that as far as philosophies are concerned, East still is East and West still is West. But the two have met. Now there is talk on both sides of limited cultural and tourist exchanges between the two countries and hints of some kind of diplomatic relations. Only time will tell.

But any accord reached between the two sides last week will be to the good of more than a billion people in the two countries and the safety of people throughout the world.

Entangled in Today



Memories both dark and pleasant

By JENNY SPIKER
Columnist

Tenure talk is in the air. With that talk students are asking for more say in determining the quality of their education. Perhaps the calls for quality are popularized rhetoric, perhaps not.

But an interesting focus has arisen. Some of that talk has focused on the individual teacher's power to affect the life of an individual student. It's a frightening and exciting kind of power. It's also an element

WHEN ONE person affects another, it often happens in moments. Rita, Debbie and Mari, all students at K-State, have experienced such moments. Each of them recalls an incident with a K-State faculty member that has had a memory-boggling effect. Their stories follow.

Rita was panicked. She was taking an English course and had just gotten back the first test. Her score was one point above an F. This all happened one day before the last day to drop courses, so Rita went in to ask the instructor if she could drop the course.

She approached him, asking for a withdraw pass. "Well, I don't know," he started. He emphasized how close she was to failing.

"It was like he was laughing in my face," Rita remembers. "I'd never had close contact with a lecture teacher before and I was scared," she explained.

Rita was sure he was not going to let her drop with a passing grade, and then the conversation shifted to her career plans. Rita said she was thinking about teaching.

The instructor's approach changed, and he let loose the line Rita will never forget: "If you promise never to teach my children, I'll let you out with a passing grade."

THEN HE ASKED what she planned to teach and she answered, journalism. "Well, then, I KNOW that you'll never teach my children," he added with disdain for the "inferior" subject Rita had chosen.

He let her out of the course and also let Rita in for a host of doubts about herself. She wondered for at least a year if she should ever consider teaching. It also took her a year to get enough courage to try another English course.

She did take an English course last semester and got a B, and now she's excited about teaching. Strangely, Rita can't even remember the name of that man — just that disdainful tone of voice.

Debbie, too, wants to teach, but the incident she remembers gives her a positive touchstone for teaching. She was in a class when she suddenly got sick and had to leave. As she hurried out of the class, she muttered something about "feeling sick," but she wasn't sure the instructor heard her.

After she had been at student health for a couple of hours, Debbie went home to find a note for her by the phone. It read, "Mrs. Green called to see how you are feeling." It was from her instructor, and she hadn't been sure the teacher even knew her name.

MARI TELLS about an incident that she still can't understand. She had been called home suddenly because her mother was near death. Gone a week, she missed two class periods and an hour exam in one course. She had notified the dean's office of the reasons for her absence, and that office had notified her instructor.

In spite of that, it took Mari 45 minutes to convince her instructor that she should be allowed to make up the test.

"His priorities evidently were different from mine," Mari said. "He kept saying that he couldn't understand why I didn't realize that my school responsibilities come first."

However, Mari detected a kind of internal tugging within the man. "It was if his better judgment told him he shouldn't let me make it up, but personally he didn't want to press it," Mari explained. "It was like he had to impress me with his and his course's importance."

Mari said she could be sympathetic with teachers who are plagued with all kinds of excuses, but she wishes they didn't have to act so callous.

Letters . . .

PCP dangerous

Editor:

There is currently being offered for sale in the Manhattan area a drug going by the name "chocolate mescaline," or just plain "mescaline."

This drug is in tablet form, roughly 0.6 centimeters in diameter by 0.5 centimeters tall (both dimensions convert to a little more than a quarter of an inch), is brown in color and weighs approximately 162 mg. A sample of this 'mescaline," obtained locally this week, was analyzed through the courtesy of the Lawrence Drug Analysis Lab and Headquarters, Inc.

The analysis revealed that the tab has no mescaline; instead it is composed of LSD and PCP (phencyclidine). PCP is widely used legally as an animal tranquilizer; it was originally developed as an anesthetic for humans, but its use was discontinued because of its side effects which include psychotic reaction (in some instances) and perceptual distortion. There is a very real danger of death from overdose with PCP.

If you have any questions, give us a call at 539-6821 or see us at 1101 Bluemont, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Nick Edwards
Drug Education and Resource Center

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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European jobs attract U.S. students

By ROSEANNE POWELL
Collegian Reporter

Your best friend is touring European countrysides on a bicycle this summer. You're dusting shelves in the local drugstore.

Like so many other students, you've dreamed of going to Europe. You might even work there.

During spring semester, overseas placement centers advertise opportunities for American students to work abroad.

Cheryl Hetherington, graduate in family and child development, was interested in working abroad after receiving her degree. She answered an advertisement in the Collegian for overseas jobs for students.

THE $5 booklet listed jobs for people who were beginning a career or who were already skilled in a profession. "It didn't have part time (summer) jobs," Ms. Hetherington explained.

She also received a brochure from San Francisco about jobs overseas. It listed summer jobs available in European resorts for maids or waitresses.

According to the brochure, a student would receive his room and board and $20 to $30 a month, working 40 to 60 hours a week. The salary is low in comparison to American wages, but in many countries considered adequate.

During his free time, which is limited, a student can travel. Flight arrangements are made by the student.

"I don't suggest getting a one way ticket," Ms. Hetherington remarked.

STILL INTERESTED in work abroad, Ms. Hetherington wrote the University of Kansas Student Union for pamphlets on overseas jobs.

Though she still is waiting for information from KU, she believes much of what is offered is a "gyp."

"Money goes fast in Europe," she commented. "You have to think about eating."

"You can't hitch hike everywhere," she added. "In France they're not doing it often, and guys are out of luck." She said girls were more likely to receive a ride than boys.

SOME AMERICAN students work in youth hostels or resorts. In the hostels students receive a few dollars a week plus room and board.

However, Ms. Hetherington explained, many students who work at the hostels are traveling and stop at the hostels for a rest. They work for their room and board, then proceed to their next destination.

Both Ms. Hetherington and Jacki Barteaux, sophomore in modern languages, said they know of American students who took care of children for families traveling in Europe. In this case the student received little money, but room and board was provided.

MOST EUROPEAN countries require a work permit before a student is eligible to work in that country. According to an overseas jobs handbook, a work permit "is normally issued by the appropriate authority in the country concerned." In many cases the permit must be issued to the employer before the student's arrival in the country.

Time also must be allowed for processing the permit. In Germany a student must wait several weeks for his permit. Some countries require from six months to a year before a student may receive a permit. However, regulations vary with different countries.

A work permit rarely offers an individual freedom to take another job. Regulations regarding the permits may be relaxed in some countries, especially during the summer months when many hotel and resort employes are needed.

THERE ARE a number of agencies that sponsor programs placing students in a variety of unskilled jobs in several countries and provide work permits prior to a student's arrival in a country.

One of these is International Student Employment operated by the Council on International Educational Exchange. These agencies usually provide related services to students such as tours, transportation, orientation, etc. for a fee.

Students working as "au-pair girls" (taking of children) don't need work permits. They receive a job with a family in exchange for room and board.

The International Herald Tribune, a British newspaper distributed throughout Europe, often lists jobs for au-pair girls, Ms. Barteaux said.

Some countries also may require that a student obtain a visa, along with a residence permit. These may be granted at the same time as work permits.

UPON ARRIVAL in Germany a student is required to visit the police station nearest his home and register as a resident. This applies to students who plan to work during the summer months.

Students also should realize that they may have taxes withheld from their paycheck as they do in the United States. One student, whose parents are living in Spain, said taxes were "extremely high." She said a student working there would be required to pay taxes. Taxes also are withheld from earnings of American students working in Germany.

Each year many students write overseas placement centers for brochures and pamphlets. Many, however, do not contain all the information a student needs to know about working in Europe.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, KU Student Union, and Kansas State Travel Agency all have access to information about jobs available for students overseas.

THE UNITED Kingdom offers summer jobs to female American students as hostesses, secretaries, receptionists or factory workers with a salary of approximately $60 per week.

A student must sign up for at least a two-week period, but may also sign for a maximum two-month period. Students would be filling in for regular workers on leave of absence or on vacation.

Dave Zanders, chairman of the Union Trips and Tours Committee, received information from the Council on International Exchange about jobs available in Europe.

"Most jobs are for basic unskilled labor," he explained. Wages are very low, and students would work from 50 to 60 hours a week, he added.

"There is very little free time for traveling," he said, "but if it were me, I'd make the time."

PAM ROLAND, freshman in music who had toured Europe, was interested in working for an embassy. She learned she had to have a college degree or be over 21 to be eligible for embassy work.

Jobs in Germany are not equivalent to summer employment in the United States. A student ordinarily would earn from 60 to 80 cents an hour and work 50 or more hours a week.

Germany offers jobs in the areas of agriculture, industry, hotel and restaurant work, construction, hospital and child care.

According to a brochure distributed through Lufthansa airlines, a student must agree to work for at least two months and have a knowledge of the German language.

The student would be responsible for his own flight arrangements, and generally for any lodgings while in the country.

"IT'S A GOOD idea to have a job lined up before going over there," Dave Kraus, director of summer employment at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

Students may have a difficulty in findings jobs in Europe because positions are scarce for both trained and unskilled workers. Language and cultural factors should also be considered. Unfamiliarity with them could cost a student his job.

However, most brochures emphasize that a summer job abroad is an educational experience rather than a money-earning venture.

STUDENT STRIKE MARCH 3

OPEN MEETING FOR STUDENTS

Monday, Feb. 28, 8:00 p.m.

In Room 212 Union

400 still missing

50 persons die in flood

MAN, W. VA. (AP) — A rupture in an earthen dam that caused a flash flood killing an estimated 50 persons or more came only about 90 minutes after authorities had been assured that "everything's okay" at the dam, officials said Sunday.

A deputy sheriff said a ditch had been cut across the dam to relieve pressure on the structure caused by the rain-swollen waters it backed up.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore made a helicopter flight over the 16-mile hollow where Saturday's flood waters virtually wiped out 14 Appalachian coal mining camps.

MOORE SAID the death toll was estimated at "more than 50."

West Virginia State Police said the list of persons whose whereabouts were unknown had grown to over 400, but authorities could not tell how many of these were persons who had survived the flood, but had become separated from their families.

Relatives and friends lined up to try to identify bodies laid out across the floor of a gymnasium in Man which was serving as temporary morgue. Only 10 bodies had been positively identified by early Sunday afternoon.

Survivors told of entire families being trapped when the water rushed down the valley of Buffalo Creek Saturday morning. Between 1,500 and 3,000 persons lived in the valley.

The flood came after almost three days of heavy rain when an earthen dam holding back 15 to 18 acres of coal mine drainage water broke at about 8 a.m. The water, black with accumulated coal dust, poured into Buffalo Creek and gathered momentum as it surged down the narrow valley.

Inhabitants had little warning. Many who survived did so by fleeing to high ground on the sides of the valley.

ONLY THE lower half of the valley was accessible to rescue workers by mid-day Sunday. They found low-lying houses ripped apart, their remains wedged under the few bridges still intact across Buffalo Creek.

State Police said at least two bodies had been found downstream in the Guyandotte River, below Man, as far as 10 miles away.

Many coal miners living in the Buffalo Creek Valley had just returned home after working the midnight shift when disaster struck.

Teams of rescue volunteers treamed into the area. Loads of supplies and clothing were gathered at Man High School.

Applications available for minority advisers

Minority student advisers for next year will be chosen this spring. Applications will be available Tuesday in Holtz Hall.

A student adviser helps the minority freshman student who might otherwise feel lost on a mostly white campus.

In the past, student advisers have sponsored study hall sessions, found tutors and have been a friend to the minority freshmen, as well as an adviser in academics.

To be eligible for this position, one must have a desire to be of service to other students. In addition, an overall GPA of 2.0 or above and a sophomore, junior, or senior standing is required.

Also, one must be eligible for the work-study program, although volunteers may be accepted.

Interviews for prospective student advisers will be sometime after spring break in April. Those selected will go through a training session later in this semester.

Further information may be obtained from Julia Boddie or Veryl Switzer in Holtz Hall.

Deadline for applications is March 17.

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Pitcher Name Game

Each Monday the Dark Horse will place four girls first names in the Collegian. If you find your name in the ad you may purchase 80c pitchers from 1-8 p.m. any day all during the week ahead!

THIS WEEK'S NAMES
GOOD FEB. 28-MARCH 4

Ann—Cindy—Beth—Jan

BULLFIGHTERS WANTED

Blood and Sand, Death in the afternoon, Bullfighting, Romance.

Be a card carrying Bullfighter.

Watch this space.



Staff photo by Sam Green

First aid

Cathy Potter, freshman in general, tries to soothe her horse's pulled muscle at the horse show this weekend.

Demonstration ends quietly

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — The first mass demonstration in this troubled city since 13 civilians died on "bloody Sunday" four weeks ago ended peacefully Sunday, avoiding confrontations with British troops who had cordoned off the Roman Catholic Bogside district with armored cars.

More than 3,000 Catholic militants, their numbers restricted by driving rain, defied a ban on parades to retrace the steps of the fateful Jan. 30 march they were commemorating. That occasion ended in riots and gunfire, leaving 13 men and boys dead.

This time the parade moved into a meeting in the Bogside to hear speeches without major clashes.

Shots were fired at two army posts on city walls overlooking the Bogside near the start of the march, and at a helicopter circling overhead, but army spokesmen said there were no casualties and no fire was returned.

THE STENCH of tear gass hung over the two-mile parade route from canisters set off during the march. But the army said they had not fired them.

The procession was organized by the Derry Women's Action Committee, a militant Catholic group, with the backing of Sinn Fein, political branch of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

It was boycotted by the more moderate civil rights leaders of the Catholic community here, including John Hume, who represents the Bogside in the provincial parliament.

Bernadette Devlin, fiery member of the British Parliament in London, spoke at the mass meeting. By that time the crowd had dwindled to only a few hundred.

Speakers made these demands:

1. Release of Irish political prisoners.
2. Withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland.
3. Abolition of the Protestant-controlled provincial parliament.

During the open-air mass meeting, youths tried to break away and made trouble. They were stopped by stewards controlling the demonstration.

Once the meeting was over, however, the youths moved out to confront the troops at several points, hurling stones and bottles. One soldier was taken to a hospital.

Hundreds of extra troops in full riot-control gear had been moved in before the parade in case of trouble. They stood by at water cannons and armored equipment they were never called on to use.

For the most part, soldiers and marchers kept their distance. Although the march was illegal, marchers were allowed free movement inside the Bogside area.

Government witness to come out of hiding

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government's chief witness at the Harrisburg Seven conspiracy trial will come out of hiding this week to testify how he kept the FBI informed about an alleged antiwar plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Boyd Douglas, Jr. disappeared more than 13 months ago, immediately after he was paroled from prison, and went secretly before a federal grand jury that later indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and his six codefendants on conspiracy charges centered around their opposition to the Vietnam war.

Government lawyers said of Douglas: "He's the key, no question about that. He knows what happened and how."

The defendants also are charged with conspiring to blow up heating tunnels in federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft board offices around the country.

The defense has told the jury of nine women and three men that there was neither kidnaping or bombing and the draft board raids, when they occurred, were the acts of concerned individuals.

K-State Today

Alternatives Conference

Alternatives Conference activities in the Union today include:

Zero Population Growth film, "Tragedy in Commons," and discussion at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

A film showing Manhattan's ecological conditions, produced by Fred Buenning, sophomore in architecture, and Mike Rose, junior in architecture, will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Mike Crosby, junior in political science, will speak on land use and its affect on the community at 1 p.m.

Dave Witt, sophomore in wildlife conservation, will explain the Prairie National Park plans at 2 p.m.

A free Store will be open in the coat room next to the information desk from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Various booths and displays will be set up on the main floor of the Union.

Strike discussion

An open discussion about the student strike planned Friday will be at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

Andre Kole

Illusionist Andre Kole will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.



952

TICKETS ON SALE

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Earl Scruggs Revue are appearing in the K.S.U. Auditorium, March 12. Also appearing with them is special guest star, comedian Steve Martin. There will be 2 shows; one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 10:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now, at Conde's and the Union; for $3.00, $3.50, and $4.00. There is a limit of 4 tickets per person. Also be listening for the Children's Concert, Sunday, March 12.

WHAT ABOUT FORMOSA, MR. NIXON?

Facts About Formosa

1. "Free China" is neither "Free" nor China (H.D.M. Fraser, Congressional Record, Proceedings and Debates of the 91st Congress, second session, vol. 116, no. 151).

2. Most Americans believe that Formosa belongs to the Chinese Nationalists. This is not so. After World War Two the great powers decided that the status of Formosa would be determined at some future date. Chiang squats there because he has no other place to go. (W.J. Lederer, A Nation of Sheep, p. 39, Fawcett Crest, 1961). Of the 14 million inhabitants on Formosa, 12 million are native Formosans and 2 million are Chinese who fled with Chiang Kai-Shek in 1949 when they were expelled from the mainland by 700 million Chinese. The Congressional representatives elected on the China mainland in 1947 and 1948 for a 3 or 6 year term are still in office in Formosa without election by the Formosans. The 85 per cent Formosan majority has only 2 per cent representation in the National Assembly which elects the President and Vice President.

   Native Formosans are of Chinese extraction, but have shared centuries of experience unique to them and have developed their own identity. Joined after World War Two by over 2 million continental Chinese, now also cut off for more than 20 years from the experience of the new China, all the people in Formosa now have no more connection to China than Americans have to Britain.

3. For 25 years, Formosa has been under martial law, enforced by a garrison state ruled by military power, in the name of the lost cause — the myth of "Return to Mainland China."

4. Freedom of speech, press, and association denied:

   a. Lei Chen, publisher of "Free China" fortnightly, a Chinese but a friend of the Formosans, was imprisoned in 1960 for advocating the need for a competitive party system.

   b. So Tong-Khe, a Formosan congressman, arrested and killed in 1962 for criticizing the rule of Chiang Kai-Shek.

   c. Professor Peng beng-Bin and his two students (all Formosans) were court-martialed for 8 to 10 years imprisonment for allegedly inciting Formosans against Chiang Kai-Shek's rule in 1964.

   d. Ng Khe-beng, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, was arrested by the Chiang Kai-Shek secret policemen upon his return, and subsequently indicted for 5 years imprisonment for alleged participation in a Formosan Affairs discussion meeting in 1965.

   e. Countless Formosan students, returning home from abroad after completing education, were arrested and imprisoned for reasons of ideological impurity and subversion.

5. Police state: the island colony is nothing but a well patrolled, tightly supervised police-state. Even the mildest criticism of Chiang Kai-Shek's regime is punishable by court-martial, which is sustained through a network of one million full-time secret agents and part-time informers.

6. Massacre: in 1947, a conservative estimate of 10 thousand Formosans, workers, students, academicians, and social and political elites, were killed in cold blood simply because they demanded equal treatment and a fair share in the process of government — even black power advocates do not get this kind of treatment.

台灣人民一定要独立自主

U.S. Responsibility

Steps already taken by the U.S. government include:

1. Giving Taiwan to Chiang Kai-Shek at the Cairo Conference in 1943 without consideration of the wishes of the Taiwanese. This move was motivated by Chiang's threat to stop fighting the Japanese on the China front and make a separate treaty with them if his demands were not met.

2. Intervening in the Chinese civil war in 1950 and preventing the final defeat of the Nationalistic forces.

3. Giving extensive military and economic aid to the nationalist government, thereby staving off the defeat by the Chinese Communists and making possible the Nationalists' control of the Taiwanese.

4. Provide support for the Nationalist claim that it is the legitimate government of all China by refusing to give diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China and blocking the PRC's entry into the U.N. for 25 years.

In order to avoid another "Vietnam War" in Taiwan and for the justice of 14 million Formosans, we urge you to call on government to consider the concern of the Taiwanese people by writing to your Congressman and Senator about:

1. — Withdrawal of all military and political support from the Republic of China on Taiwan

2. — Assisting in handing over the Taiwan problem to the U.N. and letting the world body prepare and supervise a plebiscite by the residents of Taiwan to decide their own future.

UPON THIS DATE, THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FEBRUARY 28 REVOLUTION OF 1947, IN MEMORIUM OF THE 10 THOUSAND UNARMED AND INNOCENT FORMOSANS WHO STOOD UP FOR INDEPENDENCE OF FORMOSA AND WERE KILLED BY THE RUTHLESS HANDS OF CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S ARMY, THIS SPACE IS DEDICATED.



WORLD UNITED FORMOSANS FOR INDEPENDENCE
P.O. BOX 574 G.C.S.
N.Y., N.Y. 10017

— I would like to know more about Formosa.

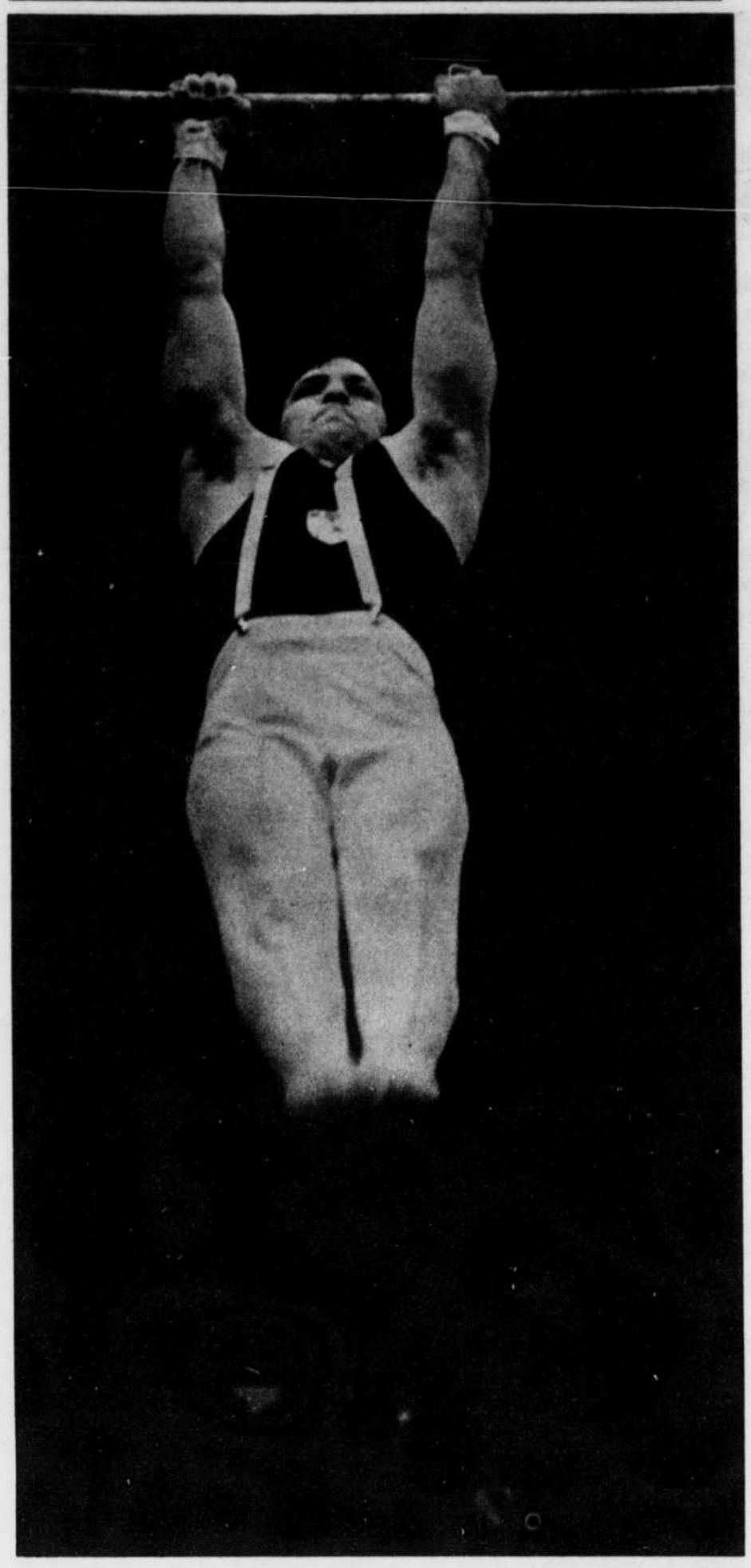
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City ..... State .....

Zip .....



Staff photo by Sam Green

HANG ON — Gymnast Ken Snow swings through his routine on the hi-bar.

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the Wildcats are in first place all alone. Three games stand in the way of a Big Eight championship — two of which are at home.

Oklahoma has been though all year and Norman is not an easy place to come out on top, but the Cats did it in fine fashion. Five men in double figures showed the balance and team play the Purple and White had.

IT WAS BOB Chipman's turn to come through for the team as he hit five of six free shots in the final moments. Chipman is not noted for his ability from the line, but he displayed his form in the clutch situation. Everybody was glad to see Chipman get a hunk of the glory.

Did you find yourself cheering for KU uncontrollably Saturday? I imagine Manhattan was about as jubilant over the outcome as the Hawks and 50-point Bud Stallworth.

After the game Missouri Coach Norm Steward said he didn't have anybody with the height and speed combination Stallworth possesses. Even if they did, Stallworth would have scored. He's going to make some pro team very happy next year the way he can play one-on-one.

COLORADO is next in line for K-State. Easy mark you say? The Buffs downed Nebraska Saturday and CU is said to be improving every outing.

Then it's Missouri at Columbia. That could decide the whole thing unless something drastic happens. MU still has to play Nebraska at Lincoln before playing K-State and OU at home. The MU-NU affair is Saturday and an NU win would certainly help.

NU finishes the Cats' regular season (I'm planning on more games) here March 11 in another "big game." In fact the whole season has been filled with "big games."

It promises to be a wicked finale to an eventful Big Eight year. Hang on Wildcats and get those last three!

Wildkittens capture 3rd in Houston Invitational

By JANE HABINGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Posting a 67-53 win over Southwest Texas State University, the K-State Wildkittens grabbed third place in the 16 team Houston Invitational Tournament.

The Kittens won three of their four games during the three day event. Sam Houston State University won the tourney by downing Stephen F. Austin State University, 60-52.

In the fourth game that decided the third place winner, Colleen Larsen headed the scoring list with 18 while Marion Tilford hit 14.

Stephen F. Austin State College was the only opponent to overcome the Wildkittens. That happened in a 67-65 overtime victory in the third game. In that contest, Donita Davenport had the team high with 18.

K-STATE upset third-seeded Baylor University in the second challenge, 66-48. Larsen again led scoring with 19 and Jan Laughlin hit 16 points.

Lamar University felt the wrath of the Purple and White in the initial bout, 40-25. In the low scoring game, Klees had 10 to lead the Wildkittens.

Following the tourney, some members of the team were honored. Larsen was named to the first team of all-stars and Davenport to the second. Coach Judy Akers was named "Honorary Guest" of the tourney.

Gymnasts fall short; Big 8 tourney next

By MARK YEAROUT
Collegian Reporter

K-State gymnasts lost to Oklahoma University Friday, 152.95-151.25 and then won a easy victory over an out-manned Mankota State team Saturday.

"There are two reasons we lost the Oklahoma meet. One was the poor job the judges did and the other was our own mistakes," Dave Wardell, head gymnastics coach said.

The Wildcats failed to score well in the parallel bar competition and again in the hi-bar competition and simply let the Sooners slip by them. After falling behind by two points in the parallel bar event, the Wildcat spinners had a chance to pull out a victory in the hi-bar, as two Sooner competitors fell during their routines and scored low.

"The chances for us to win were there, we just didn't do the job," Wardell said. There were no excuses for not getting the usual high point totals in the final event and possibly winning, Wardell said.

KEN SNOW again took the all-around competition for the Wildcats. His score of 49.10 was extremely good for the scores that were handed out by the judges.

"The judges stunk," the Oklahoma gymnastic coach said. Wardell also felt the judging was far below par.

A judge that accompanied the Oklahoma team felt the problem was in the decision of the judges about the difficulty each routine had. He felt the judges were failing to recognize the difficulty in some routines and not detracting points for difficulty left out. At times the judges scores varied more than a full point.

Some good individual performances were turned in against Oklahoma by Larry Estes, Tom Yother, Mike Thomas, Ken Snow, Jerry Simmons and Ron Duger. All these gymnasts scored well and placed high in the close meet.

AGAINST MANKATO State, the Wildcat spinners were not challenged. In winning a very lopsided victory, 141 to 110, the Wildcats had a fun night. Different people participated in different events, and "everyone relaxed and had a good time," Wardell said.

"Now the spinners have their work cut out for them," Wardell said. The three remaining meets on the schedule with the University of Northern Colorado, Colorado University and the University of Kansas should help the gymnasts with their preparations for the Big-Eight meet.

"We have to put in some long hours for the up-coming Big-Eight meet. There is still a chance for us to make a run for the title if we can get our compulsory routines down," Wardell said.

The compulsory routines are only performed in the league meet. These routines consist of several moves that each gymnast must perform along with his regular routine. A team receives points for both its compulsory routines scores and for its regular routine scores.

"Oklahoma and Iowa State are not as strong in compulsory as they are in regular competition and this is where we have an outside chance," Wardell said.

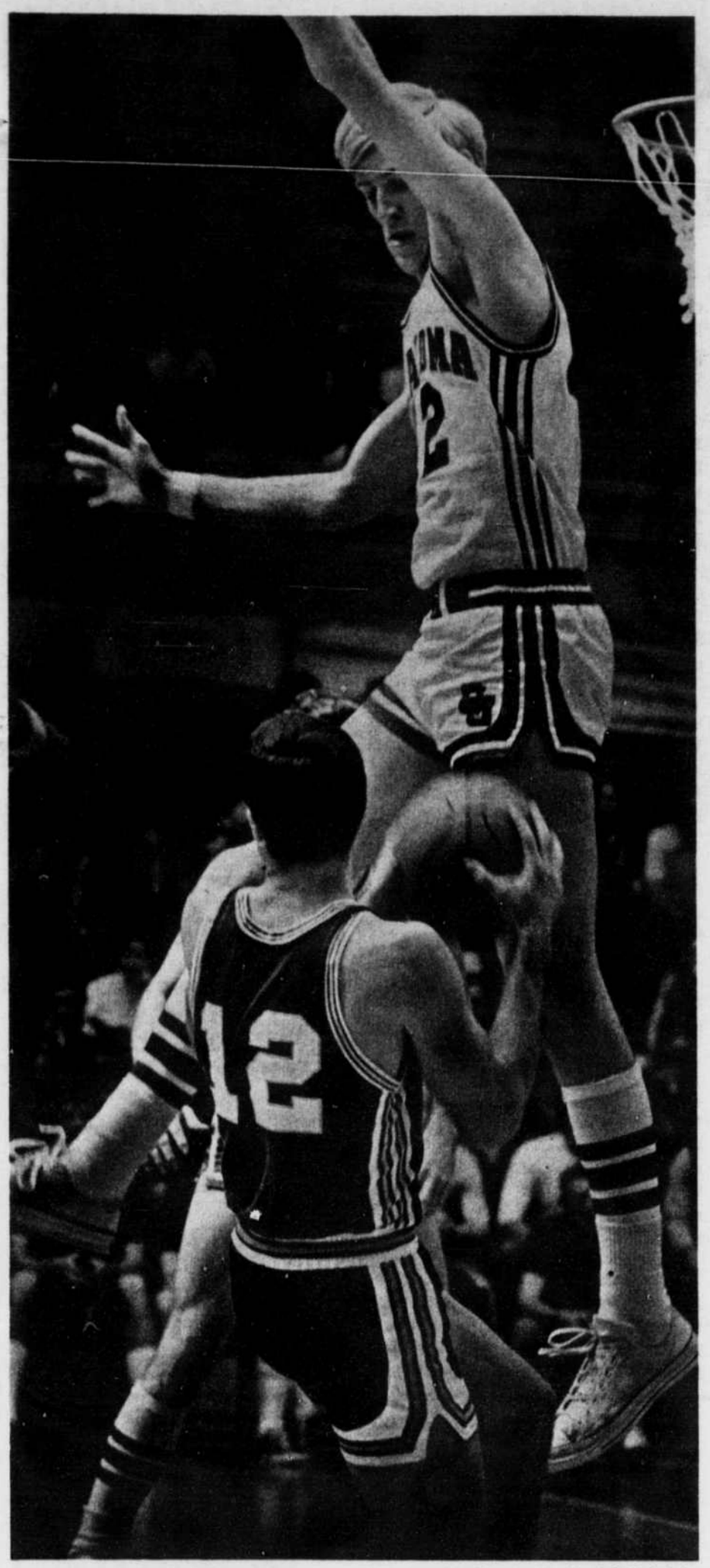
The Cat spinners have been doing well in their compulsory routines in practice and Wardell feels that extra points will be gained when the two totals are added together to determine the final standings in the Big Eight championships, March 24-25 in Lawrence.

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Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

LOOK OUT BELOW — Lon Kruger looks for help as a leaping Ted Evans dwarfs him.

Cats take over first place as K-State, KU victorious

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcat roundballers were thrust into a solid first place Saturday, as the Cats downed the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, 80-71, and Kansas whipped the Missouri Tigers in Lawrence, 93-80.

The Purple and White now lead the pack with a 9-2 mark and three games left to play. Missouri fell to 8-3 and second place thanks to the Jayhawks and Bud Stallworth. Stallworth hit 19 of 25 attempts from the field and 12 of 13 from the free throw line for a 50 point total. Colorado hurt Nebraska's chances of a title as they beat the Cornhuskers, 69-57. NU now has four losses.

Reserve guard Bob Chipman put the OU game out of reach with some hot free throw shooting in the final three minutes of play. Although hitting 37 per cent on the year from the charity stripe, Chipman connected on five straight in the waning moments of the contest. The Sooner strategy of intentionally fouling Chipman obviously backfired.

ALTHOUGH the score had the Cats up by nine at the gun, the win was not an easy one. The K-Staters led the entire game but the lead dwindled to one, two and three points numerous times.

In the first half, the Wildcats had a tough time beating the OU defense, were forced to take bad percentage shots and ended the period hitting only 35 per cent. The Sooners weren't much better, connecting on only 39 per cent.

As the half ended with the Cats in the lead, 37-31, three K-State big men were in foul trouble. Ernie Kusnyer, David Hall and Steve Mitchell all had three infractions. Coach Jack Hartman went to a zone defense the second canto to cut down on the whistles. The plan succeeded as only Kusnyer left the game.

K-STATE KEPT ahead the second half down to the critical free shots by Chipman. Bob Zender, Lon Kruger and Hall struck with five minutes left, combining for seven consecutive tallies. A technical foul on OU's Tom Holland also aided the Cat cause, as it gave K-State a 76-71 edge and the ball in the final seconds.

Kruger led the Purple and White scoring with 18. He was followed by Danny Beard with 14, Kusnyer 13, Hall 11 and Zender 10. The Cats ended with a 41 per cent efeciency from the field.

OU was paced by Bobby Jack, Ted Evans and Scott Martin with 14 apiece. Andrew Pettes followed with 12.

K-State won the rebound battle, 43-37.

Howe grabs wins

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Distance ace Jerome Howe captured two firsts to lead K-State to a 64-58 victory over Missouri in a dual Big Eight indoor track meet last night.

Howe ran the mile in 4:10.7 to eclipse the meet record and then came back and won another first in the 1,000 yard run in 2:13. His time in the mile broke the record set in 1961 by Bob Hanneken of Missouri.

RESULTS

Mile Run—Jerome Howe (KS) 4:10.7 (Record; old record by Bob Hanneken, 4:14.3, 1961) 2. Rick Hitchcock (KS) 4:11.2 3. Mike Kelly (MU) 4:11.2.

60-Yard Dash — Dean Williams (KS) 6.3 2. Mike Fink (MU) 6.3 3. Jim Hegge (KS) 6.4.

600-Yard Run — Harry Lehwald (MU) 1:13.1 2. Phil Bealby (KS) 1:13.2 3. Mike Lee (KS) 1:13.4.

440-Yard Dash—Jim Heggie (KS) 50.5 2. Mike Norman (MU) 51.0 3. Fred Merrill (KS) 51.1.

60-Yard High Hurdles — Bill Kehmeier (KS) 7.3 2. Steve Schneider (KS) 7.8 3. Dale Miller (KS) 7.8.

High Jump — Gene Hansbrough (MU) 6-9¼ 2. Rick Slifer (KS) 6-7 3. Wendell Johnson (KS) 6-3.

Two Mile — Kerry Hogan (MU) 9:05.2 2. Frank Rodriguez (KS) 9:06.9 3. Jim Graham (KS) 9:14.1.

1000—Jerome Howe (KS) 2:13.0 2. Dave Rogles (MU) 2:13.5 3. Bill Daily (MU) 2:5.0.

Long Jump — Larry Gray (MU) 23-8¾ 2. Al Kolarik (KS) 33.6 3. Tom Volek (MU) 22-9.

880 — Mike Rabuse (MU) 1:52.2 2. Drake Titze (MU) 1:57.0 3. John Feltner (KS) 1:57.0.

Pole Vault — Don Marrs (KS) 15-0 2. John Hardwick (KS) 15-0. 3. Bob Saltzam (MU) 14-6.

Mile Relay — Missouri 3:24.1 (K-State Disqualified).

Shot Put — Dave Friaza (MU) 59-0 2. Tom Brosius (KS) 58-3 3. Ray Bybee (MU) 51-1.

Women drop Jayhawk meet

Wildcat women gymnasts traveled to Lawrence to meet Grandview College of Iowa and Kansas, and came out on the short end of the stick.

Only one girl, Dee Zimmerman, placed for the Cats. She took third in the uneven parallel bars. Grandview, who has two girls that compete nationally, won the meet while KU placed second.

Others entered for K-State were Diana Vulgamore, all-round; Susie Harvey, vaulting; Sandy Springer, vaulting and uneven parallel bars; Marilyn Burns, balance beam, Barb Miles, balance beam; and Karen Schultz, balance beam.

THE WOMEN lack personnel according to assistant Coach Bernadette Wagner. "It's really sad because I know there are girls here with previous experience," Wagner said.

"I guess it's just a matter of no interest. It makes the girls compete with schools that have double or triple our number of people."

Emporia State Teachers' College of Emporia comes to Manhattan Saturday to face the Wildcat gymnasts in an afternoon meet.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

GIVE ME TEN — Coach Jack Hartman and players celebrate the OU win.

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Walter Heun, Leica Technical Director, will conduct a 2-day seminar in 35mm Photography. Emphasis is on technique and applications in close-up, darkroom, lenses, and color. Program Friday evening, March 17 and Saturday, March 18. Seminar cost $25.00 — $10.00 saving for enrollment prior to March 7.

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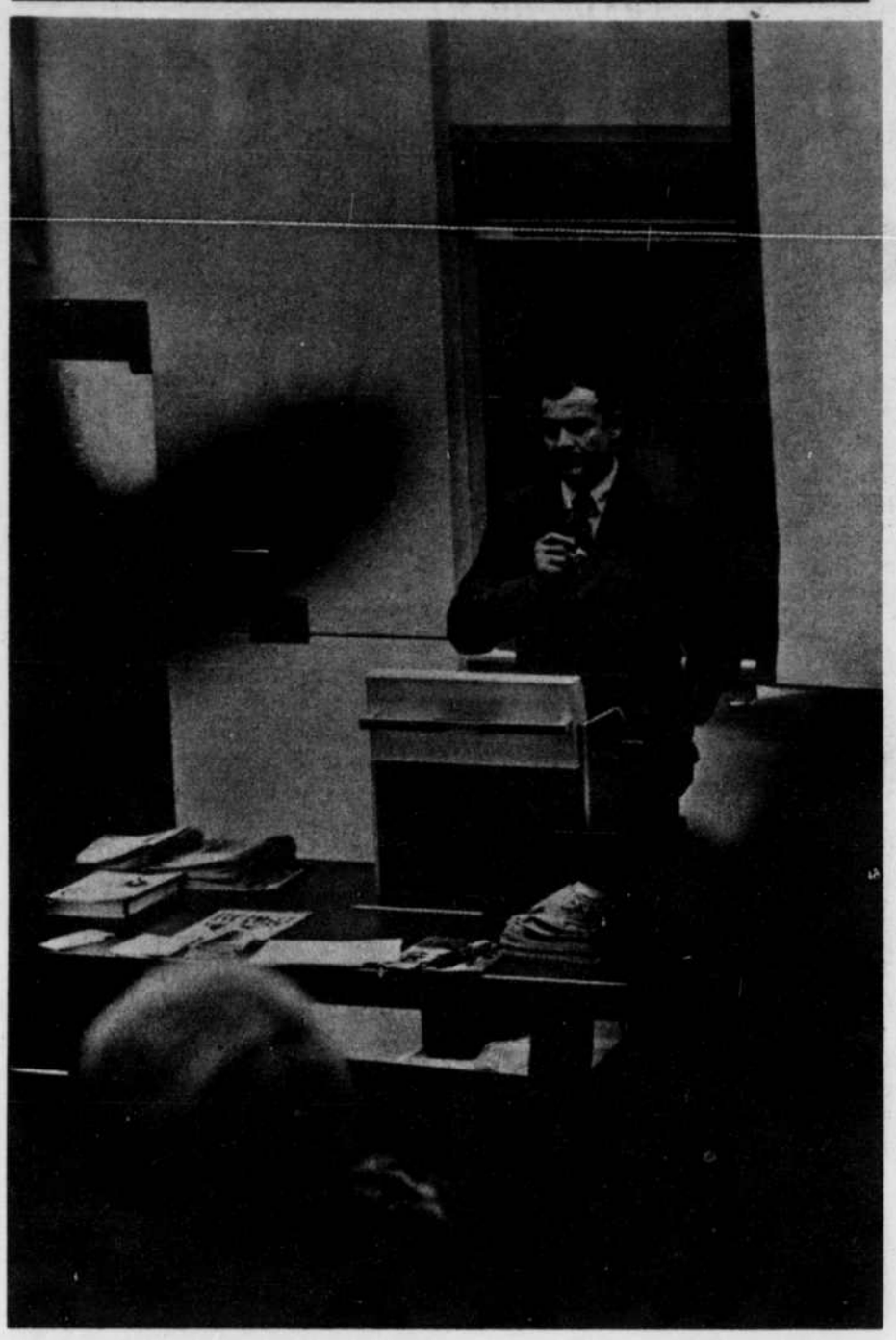
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Collegian staff photo

RODEO REPRESENTATIVE — Bruce Lehrke speaks at a Rodeo Information clinic Saturday.

Clinic tells audience of rodeo controversy

A Rodeo Information Clinic Saturday afternoon alerted the audience to the dangers of extinction the rugged sport of rodeoing is facing.

Of the 3000 rodeos each year, only seven or eight unsupervised ones cause problems, Bruce Lehrke, representative of the International Rodeo Association, told an audience of 200.

Lehrke showed a film of a debate he and Roger Caruss, representing the Humane Society of the United States, had on the Dick Cavett show last fall.

Caruss charged that rodeos were more cruel than bullfighting and used barbed wire in the backing strap and other means of preliminary pain to make the animals perform.

Lehrke said the horse is scored for its ability to buck and the backing strap and other means of preliminary pain to make the animals perform.

Lehrke said the horse is scored for its ability to buck and the rider is scored for his ability to ride in rodeoes.

"It is a hazardous duty to say the least," he noted.

NO MORE animals are injured in the arena than on farms and ranches with comparable numbers of animals, Lehrke said. "The cowboy is not a barbarian."

Lehrke said his job promoting rodeo was harder in 1971 than ever before. "The HSUS movement is going to be even tougher next year," he noted.

This movement is starting in the east where many people "have never even stepped in cow manure," he said. "The propaganda against us can put rodeo out of business overnight."

"HSUS is trying to get as much evidence on film to outlaw rodeo as they can and they have $5.1million behind them," he explained.

The IRA moved steer roping out of rodeo because "if we hadn't it would've been legislated out within two years along with the rest of rodeo events," Lehrke said.

"PART OF our job in rodeo is to straighten out cowboys and cowgirls abusing the profession," he explained.

Lehrke pointed out several things rodeo people must do to preserve the sport.

"We must become educated and invest ourselves in the project; check on legislation in our state; get petitions circulated; police the sport; respond through letters to what's written in newspapers; and send donations," he continued.

The American Humane Association is apparently on rodeo's side. The general manager of the Kansas Human Society, John Cason, who has worked and supervised rodeoes across America, said, "Your sport is in danger. I don't want to see it outlawed, but it could disappear."

"The HSUS could shoot you out of the saddle," Cason said. "They may not know anything about rodeo, but they do know how to raise money."

Cason had a few tips for rodeoers. "Let congressmen know how you feel and keep as many professionals (veterinarians) on your side as you can," he said.

"The AHA has never introduced a bill that hasn't been passed and we need to keep them on our side," Lehrke said. "They want steer busting (roping) eliminated soon. Calf roping and steer wrestling are the next to be attacked."

Lehrke said the biggest thing the Cavett show did was to "wake up rodeo people to their problem."

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Prof turns disc jockey; presents jazz program

Attention jazz freaks, jazz lovers, slight jazz enthusiasts, those who never heard jazz before, those who are undecided about jazz or whatever your feelings are about jazz — it is here at K-State.

Every Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. KSDB-FM presents a jazz session.

Frank Cunningham, assistant professor of English, originated the program which plays progressive jazz and offers commentary about certain jazz artists.

From 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. music of one person or group is highlighted. Future artists to be featured include the Modern Jazz Quartet and Les McCain.

Response to the jazz program has been good.

"Sometimes a student will call in and ask if I have heard a certain number. If I have not, I invite the student to bring the record over," Cunningham said.

"If, after playing it, I like it, it will be used on the show," he added.

CUNNINGHAM HAS an active interest in jazz. He not only has acquired a large collection of jazz music but has been a musician himself, playing with Count Smith in the Philadelphia area.

After coming to K-State, Cunningham found an interest in jazz but no programs offering it. KSDB-FM, run by students, offered the chance for such a program and "becuase most students don't know that much about jazz," Cunningham, a faculty member, is running the program.

Quoting Art Blakely, drummer of the Jazz Messengers, Cunningham said, "It is a tragedy that America's only original art form is not appreciated by most Americans."

"Jazz just isn't given the response it deserves." he added.

Allied, enemy forces clash on three fronts

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces battled Communist-led troops on three fronts Sunday in tough fighting that took nearly 100 casualties on both sides, the Saigon command announced.

The U.S. Command said American troops were bloodied by the enemy Saturday for the second day in a row.

A Saigon communique reported 56 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed, with heavy reliance on allied air and artillery strikes. The Saigon command said three South Vietnamese troops were killed and 38 wounded.

The heaviest fighting was in eastern Cambodia just to the north of Route 1, the highway running from Saigon to the Cambodian capital.

A SAIGON task force of rangers and armored vehicles crashed into an enemy force seven miles northeast of Svay Rieng, about 65 miles northwest of Saigon and 12 miles from the Vietnam border.

The Saigon forces claimed to have killed 13 enemy soldiers. The communique said two South Vietnamese troops were killed and 25 were wounded.



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1. Pierce
5. Polish
8. Hebrew month
12. African country
13. Literary collection
14. Spartan queen
15. Medicinal plant
16. Obese
17. Comply
18. Remorse
20. African lake
22. U.S. President
26. Kind of energy
29. Conclusion
30. — Le Gallienne
31. Hebrew measure
32. Excavate
33. Apothecary's weight
34. Dutch measure
35. Pronoun
36. Kind of thread
37. Medicine, for one
40. Title
41. — Reagan
45. Fish
47. Greek letter
49. — Adams
50. Conceal
51. Weight
52. Hoarfrost
53. Monkeys
54. Secret agent
55. Stalk

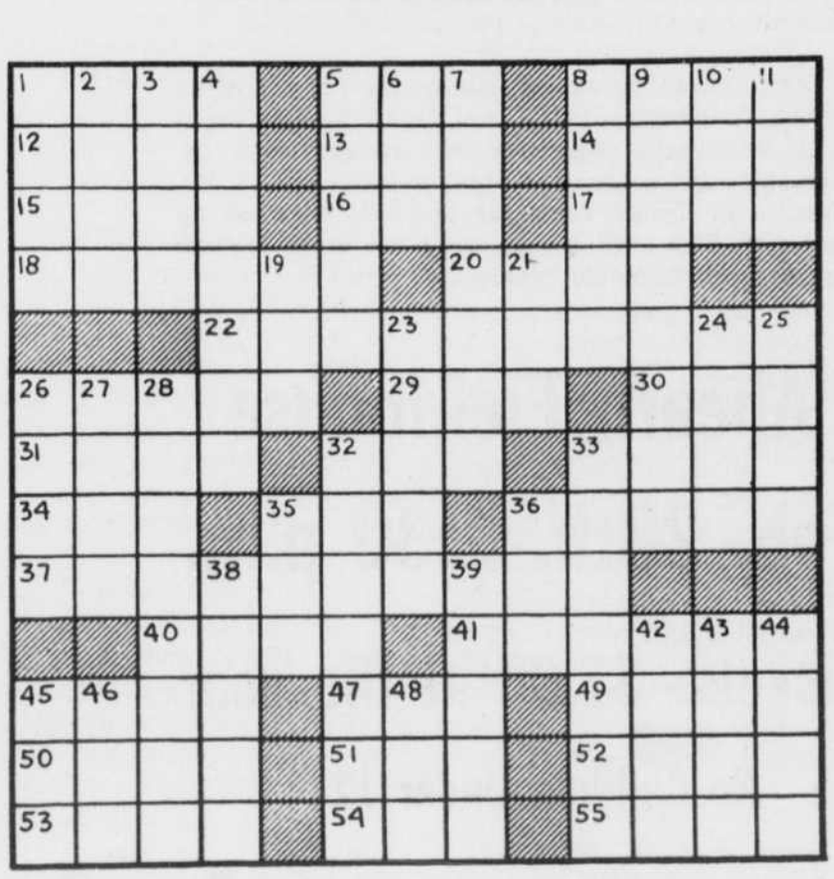
DOWN
1. Heavenly body
2. Lacquered metalware
3. Excited
4. Conflict (1899-1902)
5. Quantities
6. Feminine name
7. Striking
8. Lengthwise of
9. Arguers
10. Citrus drink
11. Beam
19. Auditory organ
21. Conjunction
23. Inheritors
24. Elliptical
25. Title
26. Household need
27. — Khayyam
28. Beverage
32. Abandons
33. Banquets
35. Border
36. Card game
38. Diminishes
39. Light sarcasm
42. Mine entrance
43. Citrus fruit
44. Judge
45. The urial
46. Haunch
48. Skip

Average time of solution: 25 min.

A	M	A	■	R	A	G	S	■	G	R	A	B
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O	R	E	■	D	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	D
P	O	W	E	R	■	■	P	O	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	W	E	S	T	■	W	E	A	R	S
I	N	V	E	S	T	E	D	■	S	L	O	E
B	E	E	■	S	I	N	E	S	■	E	V	E
E	V	I	L	■	R	O	M	A	N	C	E	S
X	E	N	O	N	■	R	E	D	O	■	■	■
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L	E	A	N	■	M	O	S	T	■	E	L	L
B	E	R	G	■	B	E	S	S	■	R	E	D

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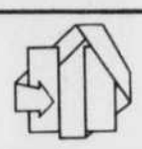
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Monday — Ecology

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STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon, 97203. (99-101)

ALTERNATIVES — ALTERNATIVES. Attend the Alternatives Conference and on March 3rd come by the Vista-Peace Corps table. Films will be shown from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Recruiters will also be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (100-104)

BRUCE APPEARING this week at the Brown Bottle beginning 7:00 p.m. (101-105)

DERC SEZ: Think before you swallow!! (It's your well being that's at stake.) (101-105)

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LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then . . . come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Bluemont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WANTED — TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (97-101)

NOTICES

ACTION - PEACE Corps - Vista recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union March 6-10. This will be the deadline for entrance into either Peace Corps or Vista for this coming summer's training sessions. Do not delay — Sign up now. (101-105)

PRIVATE PILOT Ground School. Interested, meeting at airfield 7:30 p.m., February 29, or call Capitol Air Service, 539-7623. (101-103)

WHO ELSE would get Che, Janis, James Taylor, Angela, Jimi, and Jagger together in one place. Chocolate George has them in tapestries. (No Mama Cass; they're big, but not that big!) (101)

KANSAS CITY
PLAYBOY BUNNIES
vs.
THE MANHATTAN WOLVES

Sunday, March 5, 2 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

Benefit Basketball Game

Tickets on Sale Forum Hall
$1.25 in Advance
$1.50 at the Door

PERSONAL

RAY: YOUR cat Mongrel found its way back to my apartment. Please come get him or call me. Sandi Reed, 778-5392. (99-101)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Dorothy. From the Salad Queens. (101)

SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT FOR summer rent. 1854 Claflin, across from Marlatt Hall. Only $113 month. Call Dave Garvin 926 Moore Hall. Leave message. (97-101)

NICE APARTMENT for sub-lease for summer. Room for 3, across from Fieldhouse. Call 532-3246, 532-3280. Live in Wildcat Four this summer. (97-101)

IDEAL APARTMENT for summer! Fun living for 3! Completely furnished and only three blocks from campus! To see, call 539-7733. (99-101)

WILDCAT 5 apartment for summer rent, appr. one block from campus. Call 532-3433, 532-3613. (101-103)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of '72. Cheaper rates for summer. Air conditioned. 539-5051. (97-106)

PRIVATE ROOM for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (97-101)

THE VILLA I, 331 Fremont. Total electric, one-bedroom. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (99-101)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO females to share furnished house. Private rooms, utilities paid, nice location, walk to class. Call Karen at 539-5958. (100-104)

3 GIRLS to share house, next fall, all facilities, furnished! It's really swell. Call Sue 537-7718 or 537-1958. (99-103)

MALE — WILDCAT 6, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn, $56.10. Come see or call 537-2536. (99-103)

MALE ROOMMATE for Wildcat V apartment. 539-6095. (97-101)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share apartment in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Can move in March 1. Call 539-5937. (99-101)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — private bedroom in modern trailer, own transportation, $60.00 with utilities paid. Call 539-3070 after 6:00 p.m. (99-101)

NEED TWO roommates for summer in new Wildcat IX apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Mark, 543 Marlatt. (101-105)

WANTED

APARTMENT FOR fall of 1972, inexpensive, close to campus, for 3 females. Call Betsy, 532-3275 or Pam, 532-3251 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

ACTION - PEACE CORPS - VISTA needs volunteers who are technically trained in Architecture, Region and Community Planning and Engineering to work with low-income groups in domestic communities and on physical development projects overseas. Recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

HELP WANTED

JOBS ON ships! Men. Women. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send $2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-KB, Seattle, Washington 98111. (97-101)

STUDEN CLERK-TYPIST. Experience. Apply in person at Industrial Engineering, Engineering Shops Bldg., 532-5606. (99-101)

FREE

VERY CUTE loving puppies that need homes. Several colors, mixed shepherd, 8 weeks old. Older dogs and cats, too. Phone 1-456-9946. (100-102)

LOST

SEIKO AUTOMATIC divers watch in basement of library Wednesday, black face, luminous dial, no watch band. Reward. Call Rock at 539-3584 after 4:00 p.m. (101-103)

Collegian Classifieds Get Results!



GIRLS — You'll wait another 4 years for this

LEAP YEAR SPECIAL

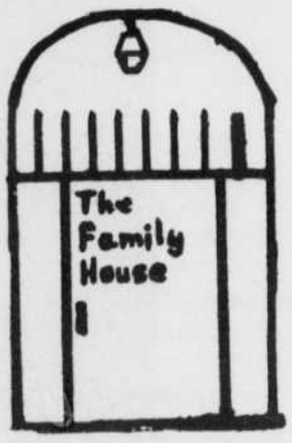
Tuesday, Feb. 29

CHICKEN FOR TWO for only $3.00



OPEN UNTIL 1:00 a.m. DAILY

Scheu's

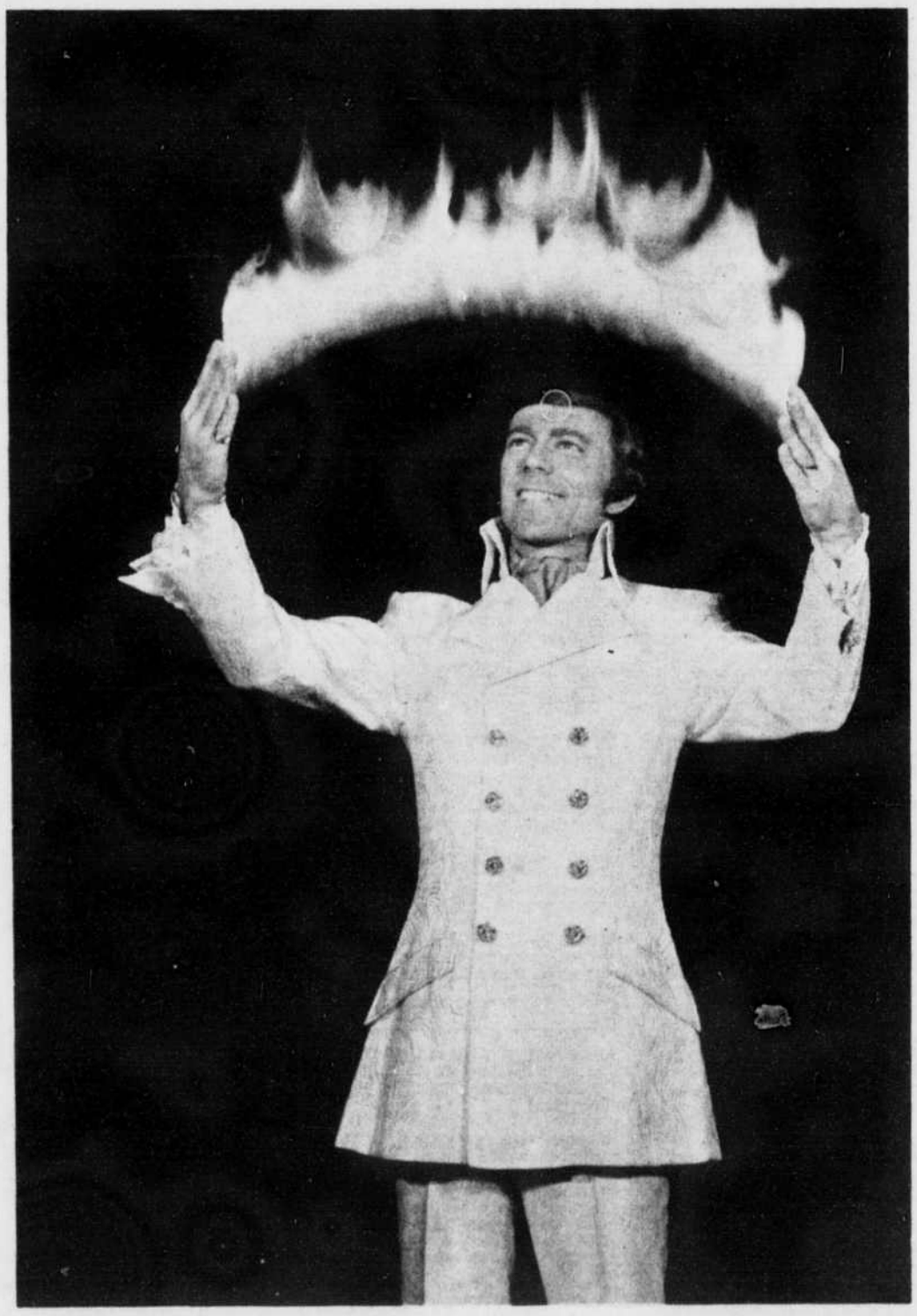


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MANHATTAN



André Kole

AMERICA'S LEADING ILLUSIONIST



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Andre Kole has spoken in 48 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 35 countries. This year, he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses throughout the world than any other person.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN"

Is the title Mr. Kole gives to this intriguing presentation in which, among other things, he will give a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension, and reveal some amazing predictions of the future which could affect the life of every person in attendance.

This unusual presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International. Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist. This will no doubt be the most unusual program you will ever witness.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Feb. 28th, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets—$1.00 at the door

No Children Under 12

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 29, 1972 | No. 102



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Crunch

Four students were injured Monday when the driver of this car lost control and crashed into Goodnow Hall. The students were released from Lafene Student Health Center after treatment for bruises and abrasions.

Senate reverses strike decision

Student Senate Monday withdrew its support of the proposed boycott of Friday classes and decided "to work through established channels."

The same resolution supporting the strike which had been approved in Thursday's regular meeting was defeated 17-16. Senate Chairman Steve Doering cast the tie-breaking vote.

A COLLEGIAN REPORTER did not attend. Doering said some senators may have said they did not want a reporter present during the meeting. But, he added, one would have been admitted if he would have come.

Scott Eisenhuth, who regularly reports Senate meetings, said Doering told him because it was a special meeting, a reporter need not be invited.

Doering said arguments about the resolution "were basically the same as they were Thursday." Arguments centered around the "political implications" of the action — whether the ends justified the means, he said.

AFTER THE STRIKE resolution was defeated, senate approved a resolution favoring a committee of three students, three faculty members and one administrator "to investigate matters concerning the students' voice in academic affairs."

"We decided to work through established channels instead of bucking established channels," Bob Price, senate vice-chairman, said.

AFTER THE SENATE meeting 40 to 50 people met informally to discuss what actions they would take to plan for the strike.

The group decided to have activities outside the Union Thursday which would include speakers from both the administration and the student body.

Informing the administration and the students about the strike and what led up to it will be the purpose of Thursday's activities.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT John Ronnau said "the strike is out of my hands." Ronnau issued a statement in Monday's Collegian which urged students to boycott classes and attend discussion groups about student participation in decisions about education.

But the strike has been taken over by independent students who want to turn it into a movement to reappoint Steve Golin, assistant professor of history, to the faculty.

Ronnau said he could not support that move.

★ ★ ★ ★

Government reorganization first of Everett's priorities

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Reorganization of governmental services and functions is the main priority of Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican in the Kansas House of Representatives.

In his philosophy of reorganization, Everett would like to see Kansas initiate a state wide planning program for higher education.

"In Kansas we have 48 institutions of higher learning. We have junior colleges, private colleges, state colleges and universities," Everett said. "We're trying to help all of these with tax dollars.

"I don't think we've adequately gotten at the problem of who we're trying to help in responsibly sharing the cost throughout the state," Everett explained. "We're doing it indiscriminately without any real attention to a state wide planning program."

IN RESPONDING to the immediate needs of higher education Everett said the legislature has to provide as much money as possible to retain the quality professors at the state's colleges and universities.

"If we leave the salaries as they are we're going to loose the quality professors and keep only those we don't necessarily want to keep," Everett said.

Everett taught business law at K-State for three years before beginning his career in politics in Manhattan as city attorney, county attorney, city commissioner and presently as state representative.

He was born in Emporia and attended the College of Emporia for two years before going to the University of Kansas where he received a BA degree in political science in 1951.

After two years in the Marine Corps, Everett attended law school at KU and began his practice of law in Manhattan in 1957.

EVERETT'S district under the House's proposed redistricting plan will include the area immediately surrounding the campus and Manhattan's central and eastern precincts. This will include most off campus housing, fraternities, sororities and private apartments.

On campus housing, residence halls and Jardine Terrace are in a district represented by Byron Brooks.

Everett said higher education is just one of his concerns.

"We've got to look at the state from the four corners," he said.

"IF WE SPEND $20,000 for an education from the time a kid starts grade school till he gets out of K-State and then he leaves the state we've lost that," Everett said.

"I don't think we have any right to retain him, but I think we have to do certain things in this state to make as many students want to stay as we can," he explained. "We need to keep them here to earn a living to get back the money we put into them."

Everett said education should become a partner of business in the state.

"I think the emphasis should be placed in areas where we have a high incidence of a particular kind of work," he said. By this he would include such areas as agriculture or the airplane manufacturing industry.

ANOTHER MAJOR area of concern to Everett is welfare.

"We can't look at welfare as the aspect of state government we're trying to get even with," Everett said.

"We can't look at human needs in terms of dollars and cents all the time and really come up with a very good answer," he added. "I've been in some of these homes

(Continued on Page 2.)

Faculty see alternatives to student strike

By ROSANNE POWELL
Collegian Reporter

The issues in Friday's student boycott of classes may be clear to the students, but not so to many faculty members.

"What is it we're really trying to come to grips with?" asks Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs. "What is it that is to be accomplished?"

Joseph Malone, head of the history department agrees with Peters that he isn't sure what the issue concerns.

Though many other history professors said they aren't sure what the strike is about, they agree students should have a voice in the quality of their education.

"IF IT'S (strike) done for the reason of students wanting to assert a voice in decision making and important matters in the University, I'd be in favor of it," a faculty member said.

"The strike isn't good unless the intention is there, if it's just to strike it's not good," Bruce Eastwood, professor in history remarked.

Some faculty members believe students should be involved in faculty employment.

"Sure I think students should be involved in hiring and firing of faculty," Joseph Hawes, professor in history, said.

"Students pay a large portion of the costs here and they have a right to be involved," he said. "I'm glad to see students are concerned about the quality of their education."

"I AGREE that student voice ought to be seriously considered," Robert Linder, professor of history, said. "That voice should be distinctly a minority," he added.

"It's an easy way out to give students a few votes in comparison to the number of tenured faculty" which would evaluate a faculty member, he continued.

"Students leave in four years and they're not the prime recipients of tenure. In addition students don't have to live with someone who has tenure.

MANY FACULTY members believe alternatives to a strike are available to students.

Peters suggested open discussion rather than missing classes. "We've had student involvement in a lot of areas that we haven't had in the past," Peters said. "I believe chanels are open or can be open in all areas of decision making.

"If all avenues were closed," he said, "then I suppose that a strike is the last resort." However, he emphaiszed that all avenues aren't closed to students.

Peters pointed out that students are on the Academic Affairs Committee, the governing body of the faculty.

"I'M NOT really in favor of students staying away from classes," Malone said. "Various things could have been done instead of the strike."

In many departments students are consulted informally about hiring faculty members. In some departments students are given the opportunity to meet informally with the prospective faculty. They also are free to voice their objections to a member of the faculty.

"There is always time set up where a student can visit with a prospective faculty member,"

(Continued on Page 12.)



Staff photo by Sam Green

Bike job

Lee Holmes (front) and Frank Ogden, members of the Manhattan Bike Club work on their bikes as part of the Alternatives Conference Monday.

Everett backs reorganizing

(Continued from Page 1.)

and I've seen how difficult of a time some of these people are having in living on what they're receiving.

"I'm sure there's fraud somewhere," Everett explained, "but I've seen too much of it that's legitimate to be interested in this psychosis of cutting everything in the way of welfare."

Everett said he hopes funds will be restored to welfare, but it is a mystery what is going on now in the legislature concerning budgetary measures.

EVERETT IS sponsoring a bill in the legislature which would make it mandatory for the question of consolidation of law enforcement agencies to be brought to a vote of the people. Riley County and the city of Manhattan are currently considering such a move.

Everett explained his experience as county attorney made him realize how inefficient the current division of law enforcement is. He said that other streamlining could be accomplished in local government.

"I'm not considering a move to consolidate counties but I know we could eliminate 4,000 jobs throughout the state by combining jobs and putting some on computers," Everett added.

EVERETT DOESN'T believe the bad relationship between the legislature and the governor is a one-sided affair.

"I think the conservative wing of the Republican party exercises an unusual influence," Everett said.

"A true conservative is the guy who says we've got to get the power back in the state and local government, p' he said, "but then we've got to make state and local government work."

"The conservatives in the House are opposed to any change," Everett said, "and therefore the federal government is going to pass a law and make you change."

"I'm a conservative in the sense that I think state and local government ought to work," Everett added. "If it doesn't I'm not a conservative and I think the federal government ought to solve the problems."

EVERETT SAID the population of Kansas is gradually growing older each year, and as it grows older the population becomes more opposed to change.

"I think the secret in keeping the younger population in Kansas is to get them involved in government," Everett said.

"I honestly think the 18-year-olds won't pay enough attention to their rights and responsibilities unless they get off their 'high horses'."

"Demonstrations don't make any decisions, but the legislature makes lots of them," Everett said.

EVERETT SAID he does not know if he will run for a third term in the Kansas House. This is his fourth year to represent his district.

"If this session ends up in what I consider to be a minor catastrophe to higher education and social welfare like last session I probably won't," Everett said. "If we act responsibly in the last two weeks I might reconsider.

"There are a large number of people in the legislature who are seriously considering not coming back," Everett added. "Unfortunately there are a lot of young fellows who do a lot of work down there who are in this category."

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Movies, exhibits, galleries sponsored by Open Cyrkle

Flash Gordon, the Union art gallery, an exhibit of macrame and a glass blowing demonstration may not seem to be related, but they do have something in common.

They all are sponsored by Open Cyrkle, one of seven Union Program Council committees.

"Open Cyrkle is the arts committee," Jane Ley, Open Cyrkle chairman, said. "It's involved with anything having to do with the arts."

The committee has existed since 1954 but has been known as Open Cyrkle only for the past three years.

"The name 'Open Cyrkle' was chosen so people would think of it as open to all and all types of art," Ms. Ley said.

Exhibits for the Union gallery are chosen by Open Cyrkle members from catalogs of traveling exhibition services. The K-State art department also provides exhibits of student and faculty works.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are responsible for hanging and setting up exhibits. Usually they are helped by Robert Clore, instructor of art, Ms. Ley said.

"One problem we have is security," she noted. "Some exhibition services require a guard or an alarm system."

The free movies in the Little Theatre started out as art films and then evolved into nostalgia as an art, Ms. Ley explained.

The Flash Gordon serial has been a second semester tradition for three years.

"LAST SEMESTER we showed 'Riders of Death Valley' which is one of the classics in early serials," Ms. Ley said. "It wasn't accepted as much as Flash."

She said the free admission is in keeping with the idea of Open Cyrkle as a service committee.

The committee is funded by student fees through the Union budget.

Open Cyrkle sponsored a special show last semester, the "All Night Atomic Movie Orgy" and charged 25 cents admission.

"Hopefully we will do more special things like this. It's a question of manpower," Ms. Ley said.

Sixteen students are on the committee.

"This is a freak year for not having enough people and for having inexperienced people on the committee," Ms. Ley commented.

"We wanted to start a once a month program for demonstrating an art, such as macrame," she continued. "But we've had a problem with personnel."

OPEN CYRKLE sponsored a glass-blowing demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor of physics, last semester.

The showcases in Forum Hall and across from the Union director's office also are the responsibility of Open Cyrkle.

"The purpose of the showcases is to display types of art that wouldn't be put in a gallery, such as arts and crafts, history and small art," Ms. Ley explained.

Showcase exhibits have included paper mache sculpture, a display of record album covers, macrame and a display of the work of a K-State graduate who does glass-blowing.

Distribution scheduled for resource directory

A directory of people who have a skill and will share it with someone else will be distributed today at various places on campus.

Named the "Peoples Resource Directory" by its coordinator Judy Jones, graduate in modern languages, it lists persons on campus and throughout the community who are willing to share a particular skill or craft with another one on a one-to-one basis.

"We differ from University for Man in this respect," Ms. Jones said. "The people listed in the directory are doing this on an individual basis, not a class setup."

Copies of the free directory are available at the UFM office at 615 Fairchild Terrace or at the University Learning Network office in Holtz Hall. A limited number of copies are available at the residence halls and other living groups, as well as in the Union.

"THE SUPPLY is not inexhaustable," Ms. Jones said, "so we're hoping each person will either keep his copy or pass it on to somebody else."

Four thousand copies of the directory have been printed. It was funded by the Graduate Student Council with funds from SGA.

The pamphlet contains 50 pages with approximately 300 entries, which were gathered by Ms. Jones and her assistants.

THE DIRECTORY lists people who are willing to teach anything from fencing to skydiving. The book is alphabetized, and also lists any club or organization which will help with a particular problem.

"For example, suppose I'm having a problem with sewing," Ms. Jones explained. "I could consult the directory and get the name of someone who can help me on an individual basis."

Also included in the directory is a page for people who might be interested in having their name or skill printed in the future.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently read an article in a sports car magazine that implied glass-covered headlights were illegal in the United States for sports. cars. However, I have seen early VW's and late model Jaguars with glass-covered headlights. Are they legal?

J.D.

Glass-covered headlights or faired-in headlights have been illegal for all cars in the United States for several years, said Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant administrator, who is active in sports car circles. Faired-in headlights — which have been glass or plastic — are prohibited, thus causing several car manufacturers to modify their headlights. Jaguar, Porsche, Volkswagen and the Fiat 750 Spider all have changed their headlights. Some cars appear to have a glass covering or fairing when they actually do not. Some manufacturers have simply left off the fairing and the glass of the headlamp is exposed. There are no late-model Jaguars with glass-coverings.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I get information on becoming a Big Sister?

J.P.

The Big Sisters of Manhattan are having a meeting at the Kansas State Bank at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. At that meeting you can obtain an application form and they will schedule a personal interview. Most Big Sisters are referred to the group by professors or church groups.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How soon will the new education building be completed? What will it be like?

L.I.

It's a little hard to answer your question. First, a request currently is up before the state legislature for planning money for the building. If the planning money is granted, the usual procedure that follows is the next year final planning money is granted and the following year the school receives money for construction. At this time the legislature has not granted the money. It also is not easy to describe what the building will be like, as no architectural planning has begun. However, persons who will occupy the building presently are writing detailed programs telling what they would like to see in the building. For more information try writing back in a year.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place in town that redeems store coupons without buying the products?

B.H.

As far as Snafu could find out there is no grocery store willing to redeem coupons without someone purchasing the necessary item. Grocers report it would not follow the conditions of the coupon if they gave the money without selling the product and thus would not enable them to have the money returned by the company.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I believe the K-State baseball team is ranked 14th in the nation. Is this true? Also, what is the outlook for the new season?

A.E.

A recent college poll ranked K-State as 14th in the nation. Dev Nelson, sports information director, said K-State's outlook for the upcoming baseball season is bright. He indicated K-State definitely would be in contention for the title, along with several other schools such as Iowa State, Oklahoma and Colorado. Overall, Nelson noted there would be a well-balanced fight for the Big Eight title.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard rumors products with hexachlorophene have been removed from the market. Is this true? I have several products at home that contain hexacholorophene and I am reluctant to use them.

S.D.

A spokesman from the Food and Drug Division of the State Health Department in Topeka said products containing hexachlorophene have not been removed from the market. However, they have suggested some limitations on its use. Some soaps for bathing babies contain this ingredient and it is recommended that parents discontinue use of these products. The spokesman added that no recommendations restricting the use of hexachlorophene in surgical scrub soaps have been made. As a general guideline, the public is recommended to cut down on its use of products with hexachlorophene until further research is done, but it is not necessary to totally stop using the product because it contains hexachlorophene.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know this seems like a silly question to ask a Kansas newspaper, but what does it mean to drill wheat? I am from New Jersey and have heard this term used, but I don't know what it means.

L.M.

It means simply to plant. Don't feel too bad, a consensus of the Collegian newsroom at deadline time — nine Kansas and one Nebraskan didn't know the answer to your question.

Campus Bulletin

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in being tour guides for Hospitality Day 1972 call Kim at 539-2301.

ENGINEERS: If your group plans to submit a request for funds for next year to Engineering Student Council, please notify ESC Budget Committee immediately. Contact Ron Wilson at 539-7439 with an itemized proposal.

TODAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

APPLICATIONS FOR Home Economics Council officers and committee chairmen are due at the Dean's office at 4 p.m.

DRUG EDUCATION Resource Center will meet at 3:30 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont to discuss "The Danger of PCP in Street Drugs."

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room S. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Conference room. Bring sack lunch.

APPLICATIONS FOR Freshman Seminar Leaders are due today in Holtz Hall, Center for Student Development.

LIGHT BRIGADERS going to Irwin Army Hospital will meet in the front hall of Military Science at 6:15 p.m.

BAHAI CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 206C. Carl Gerwin will speak.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENT HEALTH Services Committee member applications are due at 3 p.m. today in the SGA office.

MEDICAL ARTS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K room.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 201.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss new budget and prepare for alternatives conference.

WEDNESDAY

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Riding Out," "The Little Island," "Panels for the Walls of the World," and "N: O: T: H: I: N: G" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library.

CIRCLE K and Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Patricia O'Brien will speak on "Friends I've Dug From the Past."

THURSDAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. John Madson of Winchester-Western will speak on "The Hunter's Image."

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to plan open house activities.

TRIPS AND TOURS Coed Camping group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Attend if interested in going to Glacier National Park. First 20 people signed up will be able to attend.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

UFM GAY CONCIOUSNESS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-5866.

REV. TROY PERRY of the Metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles will speak at 1 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Rev. Perry is nationally prominent among gay people.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Pledges are required to attend.

Flood toll rises to 67

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — The toll of known dead rose to 67 in flood-stricken Logan County on Monday and it was feared the number would continue to mount as rescue workers search the remains of 16 coal mining camps.

Approximately 350 persons are missing or unaccounted for, officials say.

Another 4,000 people are homeless and there have been promises of quick federal and state aid for them. National Guard troops dug under debris of the 16 former clusters of houses and mobile homes which once dotted the 17-mile hollow where the people died.

AN EARTHEN dam at the head of the hollow crumbled Saturday, unleashing a wall of water which swept down the valley devastating everything in its path.

"It left the worst destruction I've ever seen — there is nothing left up there at all," said state police Cpt. W.M. Garrett.

"I'm afraid to say how many more people we might find," Garrett said. "We've found the ones visible on top. But most of the communities are in huge heaps of debris and we have no idea what might be under them."

Helicopter crews found 14 more injured persons Monday and flew them to a Man hospital. As of noon, five additional bodies had been confirmed as found, but a guardsman at the scene said, "There are plenty more."

SEN. JENNINGS Randolph, West Virginia Democrat and chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, toured the area and promised whatever aid is necessary to rebuild. He said existing federal legislation would provide one year's free rent for families left homeless by the flood and would also replace their roads, community buildings and utilities.

Officials trying to accurately assess the former population of Buffalo Creek hollow believe it is likely that at least 2,000 homes were wiped out, affecting at least 4,000 people.

It was estimated that as many as 1,000 mobile homes would be needed, and some of these were beginning to arrive in the area.

The mobile homes are being provided by the federal government. President Richard Nixon has declared Logan County a disaster area, and numerous federal agencies have representatives on the scene.

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An editorial comment

Up against the wall, Steve Golin!

By KERRY HIBBS
Editorial Editor

The K-State history department has a hell of a lot of explaining to do. When you blemish a man's professional record — and that's one of the results of tenure denial — you'd better know what you're doing.

The case of the history department vs. Steve Golin makes a joke of administrative "justice."

If it were possible to observe all the behind-the-scenes actions leading to that 10 to 3 vote against him last spring, you would see more jealousy, conspiracy and backstabbing going on that you'd ever believe possible of a group of supposedly educated, intellectual types.

JUST FOR THE record, here's a list of the reasons Golin was canned, as sent to him in a letter from William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences. They were drummed up by Henry Tobias, former head of the history department:

— You totally disrupted a called history faculty meeting and prevented the transaction of all business.

— On several occasions you publicly berated other members of the faculty in a manner that was deliberately insulting.

— You taught a course which is a requirement of all graduate majors in a manner contrary to departmental guidelines.

— You moved regularly scheduled classes off the University campus without obtaining prior approval. After complaints by a student, who felt compelled to drop the course for this reason and because of the offensive conduct you permitted in class, you used the class to generate support for your actions.

— You have been unwilling to use normal departmental processes, and in particular to work through the department head, to accomplish your desires.

THOSE OF YOU who have had a class under Golin know that Tobias and his cohorts were scraping the bottom of the barrel to come up with a list like that. If you're finished wading through those trumped up charges, here are the real reasons Golin was denied tenure:

The tenured faculty who voted against him felt he was dangerous — politically and personally. Some felt his political beliefs were too outspoken, too revolutionary.

Some actually felt personally threatened by Golin's popularity with the students. As cynical as its sounds, you just don't receive something like the annual $1,000 award for excellence in undergraduate teaching and not make a few fellow faculty members a little jealous.

But the main reason Golin was denied tenure is plain and simple: Golin was not popular with a majority of those who cast their votes, and he wasn't the kind of guy they wanted around any longer than necessary, let alone 30 or 40 years.

You'd better believe personal opinion is the key phrase in granting tenure. Golin had all the other credentials — the research, the publications, the award, everything. All of which was overlooked. What it all came down to was, "You stir things up, and most of us don't want you around."

ONCE THE HISTORY department decided Golin was not for them, the rest was easy. Have the tenure meeting and announce the decision so late in the semester the students won't have a chance to protest. No sense in raising another stink like Mike McManon caused earlier.

Then pass the decision on to the department head, then to the dean, then to the vice president of academic affairs and finally to the president himself. Everybody gets a voice but the person the decision affects most — the student.

It was a calculated move all right. The administration didn't want Golin, and they let the history department do the dirty work for them. Here's a list of those 10 teachers who voted against Golin that day:

George Kren, Jim Carey, Bower Sageser, Homer Socolofsky, Golda Crawford, Victor Greene, George Vilcoxen, Verne Sweedlum, Robin Higham and Robert Linder. Congratulations. Some of you really deserve special mention for your conduct.

The irony of the whole thing is that Golin was hired as an innovative, experimental teacher — one who would try new methods of teaching. He did his job too well and ended up losing his tenure for much the same reason he was hired.

AND IF ANYBODY disagrees with any of these statements, go talk to the history department people — if they'll let you. They don't have a leg to stand on.

If I were Steve Golin, I'd want out of there as soon as possible, even if it meant leaving under the department's low-rent terms. Golin wants to stay though, strangely enough. He likes Kansas and he likes this school. But he doesn't see one bit of hope in staying now.

You don't get a second crack at tenure. You could write letters to the editor and strike all year, and you wouldn't change the rules of the game.

That's just it. Golin's got only a couple of months left. And there's not a damn thing we can do about it.

An editorial comment

Student Senate backs out of strike in closed meeting

By DON LAMBERT
Staff Writer

"I don't think we took a stand on the issue. We backed out," a disillusioned senator, Levi Strauss, freshman in political science, told K-State Student Senate after it reversed itself and decided not to support the student strike planned for March 3.

"I think we have taken a stand by our new resolution," Steve Doering, senate chairman replied firmly.

STRAUSS WAS right. Senate reversed itself. After years of Student Senate's trying to "go through existing channels" but ending with members arguing among themselves, the K-State Senate of 1972 decided to ends its passive stand and support a student strike. It is being organized to show that students want an active voice in University affairs.

Senate decided last week to support the strike in one of the few times it has taken a positive, active position. This first vote was a reversal of traditional senate policy. Then, senate reversed itself again Monday night by deciding to go back to its more passive, sterile position.

Senate reversed itself in another way too. Senate has had the tradition of having open meetings. Anyone may go. But, for this meeting, the Collegian reporter who usually covers the senate meetings was asked by Senate Chairman Steve Doering not to attend the meeting.

Monday afternoon, Doering told the reporter that senate was going to talk about the strike. As this was a special meeting, the Collegian didn't need to cover it, Doering said. Instead, he would write a press release and give it to the Collegian in time for Tuesday's paper.

THIS HARDLY SEEMS ethical. The Collegian has the duty to inform students of senate's actions. Such a request should have been denied.

It seems that senate must have been a little skeptical about its decision to ask the press not to attend. And, it was quite a debate. Amendments were proposed. And amendments to the amendment. But, senate decided that "going through existing channels" would be sufficient. A strike was not necessary.

In fact, the final vote on the resolution was 17-16 in favor of not supporting the strike. The vote was actually a tie, but Chairman Doering broke the tie by voting against the strike.

It is now the responsibility of students to even more firmly get behind the strike, to show senate that students support it. This does not mean merely cutting classes Friday. It means taking an active role in the strike, in the activities planned during the day. It means students should show senate exactly whose interests it represents.



Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian staff photo

Big Deal

Illusionist Andre Kole performs a card trick at a presentation at Ahearn Field House Monday night.

Nixon returns from China with new hopes for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon returned Monday night from his historic mission to China, defending his pledge to ultimately withdraw all U.S. forces from Taiwan, and proclaiming his journey had laid the foundation for a new structure of world peace.

Taking tacit note of conservative criticisms of his Taiwan pledge, Nixon said as he returned to the Capital that no secret agreements had been entered into to decide the fate of any nation.

Addressing a crowd of several thousand jammed into an airport hangar — and a national television audience — Nixon traced the details of the communique issued after his unprecedented talks with Chinese leaders.

HE REPEATED a phrase he used several times in China — "Peace is too urgent to wait for centuries. We must seize the moment and move toward that goal now.

"That is what we have done on this journey," Nixon said.

He expressed hope that as a result of his trip "our children will have a better chance to grow up in a peaceful world."

Nixon noted the devotion of the Chinese to their way of government, but said: "I come back to America with an even stronger faith in our system of government."

HE SAID — without giving specifics — that a procedure had been set up to continue discussions with Chinese leaders in the future.

The object, Nixon said, is to "talk about differences rather than fight about them.

"There were no secret deals of any kind" reached during his talks, Nixon said.

"We do not bring back any written or unwritten agreement that will gurantee peace in our time," he continued. There is no magic formula, Nixon said, but "we have made some necessary and important beginnings."

He invoked the "seize the moment" statement — similar to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's phrase "seize the hour" — when he talked of American redwood sapling planted in China by the U.S. party.

The growth of a redwood takes centuries, Nixon said, "so we hope that the seeds planted on this journey for peace will grow and prosper" into a more enduring peace.

AS PRESIDENT and Mrs. Nixon stepped from the blue-and-white presidential jet, the "Spirit of '76," the Army herald trumpeters shounded ruffles and flourishes, followed by "Hail to the Chief," the national anthem and other martial music with five other service bands joining in.

Then, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at their side, they walked along the ranks of congressional leaders, Cabinet officers and diplomats to the platform where Nixon faced the television cameras and the crowd jammed into the large hangar.

Agnew, in welcoming Nixon, said "Because of your visit, the Chinese and American people stand further removed from the confrontation the world has feared for decades. We feel easier tonight because of your trip."

As the chief executive stepped before television cameras to report to the nation, he was under criticism from conservatives upset by his pledge that U.S. troops ultimately will be withdrawn from Taiwan. This is emerging as the most-criticized portion of a communique issued Sunday after a week of talks with Communist leaders.

But he also had endorsements from some members of Congress, including warm praise from Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, a longtime administration critic.

BEFORE LEAVING Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska, on the last leg of his 20,395-mile journey, Nixon told a crowd of about 1,000 that because of his trip "the chance for peace for this generation of people is the best since the end of World War II."

"This makes me realize the big responsibility to bring the world peace — to build a world where we can all live in peace. That was the purpose of our trip," Nixon said.

The big presidential jet, the "Spirit of '76," left Elmendorf at 1:36 p.m. and was due at Andrews, just outside Washington, between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

Nixon's nine-hour stopover at Anchorage's Elmendorf Air Force Base was arranged so he could readjust to time-zone changes. After arriving in the cold, clear Alaskan darkness, he and Mrs. Nixon went to the quarters of the base commander to rest.

BEFORE LEAVING Shanghai, where he held the last of his series of meetings with Premier Chou En-lai, Nixon told a banquet "this was the week that changed the world . . . The Chinese and American people hold the future of the world in their hands."

In a communique issued Sunday in Shanghai, Nixon promised to withdraw all U.S. troops from Taiwan and agreed with the Chinese to develop bilateral trade, exchange programs and contacts between the two governments short of formal diplomatic relations.

According to the 1,750-word communique, the extensive talks with Chou — and a brief session with party Chairman Mao Tse-tung — brought no change in the two governments' opposing positions on Vietnam.

Angela Davis trial starts off Monday

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The trial of black militant Angela Davis on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges opened Monday with jury selection in a tightly secured courtroom here.

The 28-year-oid Communist sat unsmilingly and silent, as the names of the first 12 prospective jurors were drawn from a wooden drum. They were five men and seven women. Four were under the age of 21 — all students. All 12 were white.

PROSECUTOR Albert Harris Jr. later reread a list of 104 prospective witnesses he plans to use to show what he describes as Ms. Davis' role in a 1970 courtroom escape try at the Marin County Civic Center that left four men dead.

Early in court proceedings, prosecutor Harris put into the record his protest against a ruling by Arnason last week that prospective jurors not be questioned on the death penalty.

The prosecutor claimed that a California Supreme Court decision Feb. 18 ruling capital punishment unconstitutional is not final, so should not affect the trial.

HARRIS ALSO asked that one of the 13 overt acts detailing the alleged conspiracy be stricken from the indictment. It accuses Ms. Davis and Jackson's 17-year-old brother, Jonathan, slain in the escape try, of having "advocated the release from lawful custody" of the Soledad Brothers at a Los Angeles rally June 19, 1970.

Defense attorney Leo Branton objected, and Arnason denied the prosecution request without prejudice.

Commission to continue annexation proceedings

Manhattan City Commission will meet in a special session tonight to continue annexation proceedings for the proposed Meadowbrook public housing site.

First reading for the annexation of this site is the only item on the agenda for tonight's meeting.

The commissioners, who regularly meet only on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, have met every Tuesday of this month to complete annexation procedure on the Meadowbrook site as soon as possible.

The legality of previous action to annex the Meadowbrook site and another site located at North Manhattan Ave. and Kimball Ave. was challenged by residents of the Meadowbrook site. In a compromise decision the commission began new action to annex the site.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

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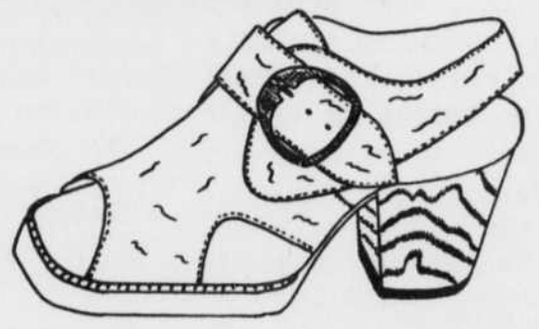
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Bill could ease treatment of debtors

By GAIL GREGG
Collegian Reporter

John Smith stood patiently in line with the rest of the employes waiting to receive their monthly paychecks. When he reached the clerk's window, he was told part of his check had been "garnished."

A glance at his check was enough to make John start worrying. He had counted on $400 to feed his family for the month. It would be tough to stretch the $300 he had received instead.

Bob Jones has a different problem. He went home last night only to discover his television set had been claimed by debt collectors. They left word with his wife that they would come for his car the next day.

That news upset Bob. If he had no transportation he would have trouble getting to work — and he would have trouble making the money he needed to pay off his debts.

SUE AND HARRY Brown are unhappy too. They recently bought a new set of furniture. They were pleased with their selection — until the wrong furniture was delivered to their home. They called the furniture store to complain they had received a shoddy, poorly-made and completely different set of furniture instead of what they paid for. But the furniture store no longer existed — and the Browns' credit contract had been sold to a finance company which, under the holder-in-due-course doctrine wasn't responsible for the merchandise.

Sue and Harry refused to pay their bills to the finance company — until they were sued for payment by the company. The court had to uphold the law, so Sue and Harry were forced to begin payments on furniture they did not want.

The people in all three cases are victims of practices of debt collectors. These people all would say being a debtor in Kansas is unpleasant. Debtors get harassed a lot in the state, Judge Stephen Kritikos, of the Shawnee County magistrate court, which handles debt cases, would echo their feelings. Because Kansas laws permit it, debtors have to go through a lot of unhappiness and the courts have little power to stop harassment.

The originators of the consumer relations bill which will be voted on by the Kansas Senate today, Senate Bill 587, were worried about the treatment of debtors in Kansas. They included several measures in the bill which will make harassment illegal as a means of collecting debts. The bill also will make life a lot happier for persons like John, Bob, Sue and Harry.

JOHN SMITH was the victim of a law concerning garnishment. This law states that up to 25 per cent of a debtor's paycheck may be withheld from him and instead paid on his debt.

Kritikos said there often are misunderstandings about garnishment. Frequently, an employer may not understand the law and will withhold an entire paycheck. Debtors often find it hard to keep jobs because employers don't like to be involved with such unpleasant tasks as garnishing employe checks.

Bob Jones' car could be taken from him legally by debt collectors because of the law of attachment. This law allows debt collectors to take items of value from debtors and apply their money value on the debt.

Sue and Harry were victims of the holder-in-due-course doctrine which gives banks and finance companies the right to collect payments on merchandise or services which they have no responsibility for; only the seller of the product is responsible for the merchandise. Banks and credit companies simply collect payments on the contracts they buy.

KRITIKOS SAID the most prevalent kind of harassment Kansas debtors are subject to is the docket calls. Debt collectors can ask the court to bring debtors before the court for assessment (having their assets examined for attachment or garnishment purposes). Legally, the debtor may be issued a docket call each week, a practice Kritikos said was common before he became judge.

Kritikos said sometimes as many as 300 people appear in docket court each week. He estimated 65 per cent of them had already been assessed and were brought there simply for harassment purposes. He said sometimes debt collectors would require a debtor's wife and children to appear with him, for no other reason than harassment.

In some cases, debt collectors even would demand that a debtor empty his pockets. The petty change he produced then would be taken from him for attachment purposes. Kritikos said this was done to humiliate the debtors.

Kritikos now requires collectors to file attachment against debtors before debtors can be called into court. This cuts down the docket calls by about half, Kritikos estimated, because debtors who already have been assessed and have had attachment filed against them cannot be recalled.

THE DOCKET calls present many problems to debtors, Kritikos said. Workers often lose their jobs because they are ordered into court each week. Often, debtors won't even have enough money to get to court. Failing to appear leaves them in contempt of court and makes them liable for arrest.

Kritikos said sometimes when wives of debtors fail to appear when they have been summoned along with their husbands, they are arrested and booked.

Most debtors get into financial trouble because of huge expenses such as medical bills, Kritikos said. He added they usually were not the kind of people to spend money on luxuries they could not afford and could keep up on their payments of regular bills.

KRITIKOS GAVE an example of a man who was unemployable because of a heart condition. He did chemical analysis at home for several companies but got into debt when his wife was discovered to have cancer. He can't meet the payments on the medical bills and barely has enough to feed his five children. Kritikos said this man's collector wanted him issued a docket call every week even though he had no transportation and lived in a neighboring county.

Kritikos said he thought the passage of the consumer relations bill would greatly improve things for debtors.

"The consumer relations bill is a wonderful thing. I'm glad someone is taking an interest in protecting these citizens. The kind of treatment they're getting now is the type of thing that drives people to welfare," he said.

Amnesty to resisters unfair, director says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr told senators Monday granting amnesty to Vietnam War draft resisters would be unfair and set a dangerous precedent.

Tarr told Sen. Edward Kennedy's judiciary subcommittee the induction system could be wrecked by granting total amnesty now to those who chose exile rather than fight in Vietnam.

He said it could jeopardize the safety of the nation in future conflicts, set a dangerous precedent of selective acceptance of laws and be unfair to men willing to enter the armed forces when drafted.

"The nation would accept a precedent for permitting the evasion of Selective Service law that might some day be unwelcome tradition," Tarr said.

HOWEVER, he said, some Americans who fled the country and were not under indictment might have since become eligible for conscientious objector status because of Supreme Court decisions.

Tarr said he would instruct draft boards to give these men a chance to reopen their draft status, but Selective Service officials said the number is not likely to be large.

Kennedy, who said the United States has become a creator of political exiles rather than a haven for them, criticized Tarr's administration of the Selective Service under reform legislation passed two years ago.

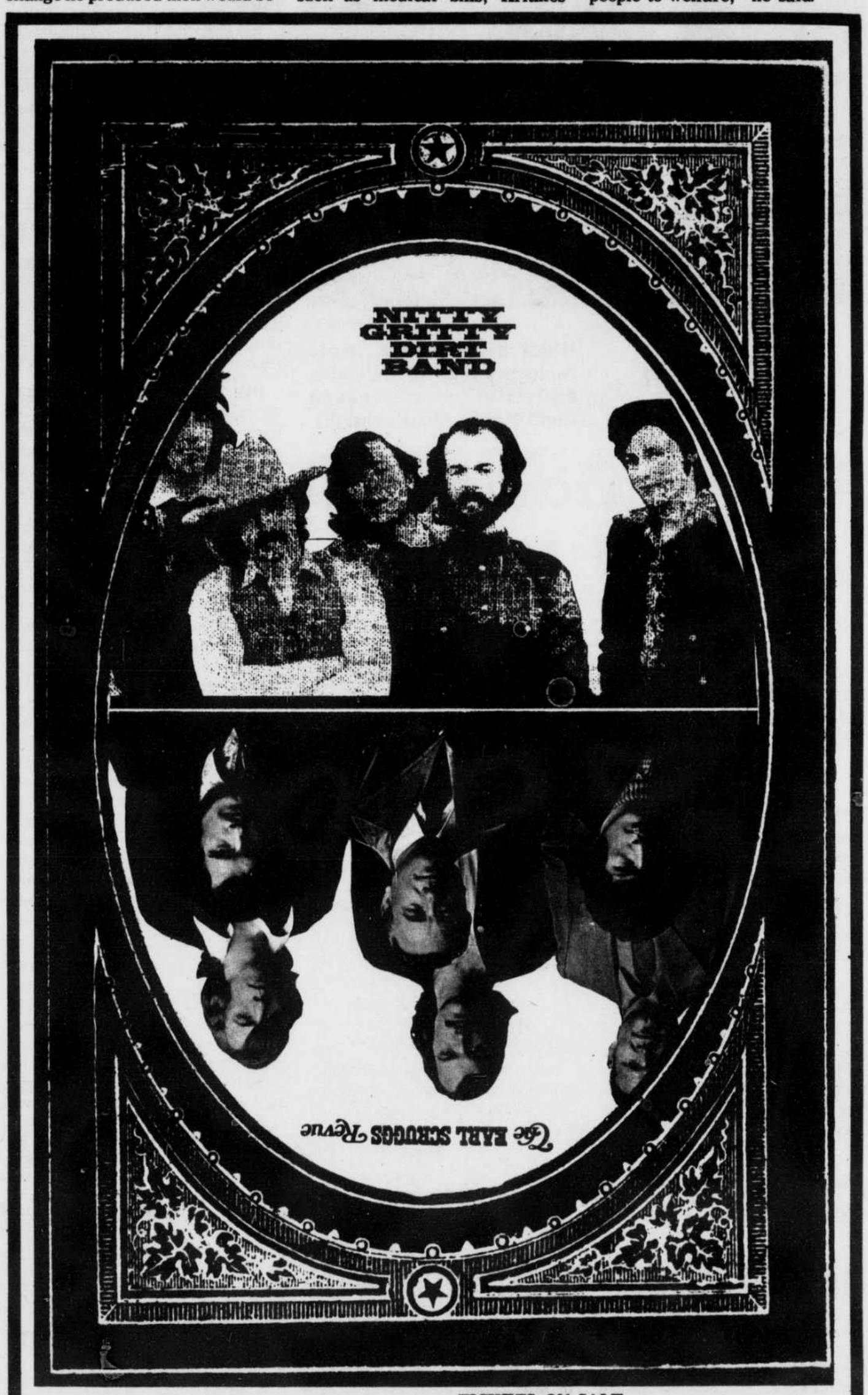
The Massachusetts Democrat accused the system of showing "a willingness to unduly sacrifice the right of registrants to ease of its own operations."

WHILE ESTIMATES of those who have left the country rather than face the draft have ranged up to 70,000 and the number of those jailed has been said to be about 500, Tarr said 6,000 draft registrants face possible prosecution. He said that if they were not penalized, it would be difficult to justify the continuation of the draft at all.

Tarr said the induction process might not be harmed by the proposal of Sen. Robert Taft, Ohio Republican, to grant amnesty if the draft register accepts either induction or alternative service.

But such a bill would be grossly unfair, he said, to 2.5 million men and women who have already served in Vietnam and to those still being drafted.

He said he could go no further than President Richard Nixon, who said recently that no amnesty will be considered until the war is over and all American prisoners are returned.



TICKETS ON SALE

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Earl Scruggs Revue are appearing in the K.S.U. Auditorium, March 12. Also appearing with them is special guest star, comedian Steve Martin. There will be 2 shows; one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 10:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now, at Conde's and the Union; for $3.00, $3.50, and $4.00. There is a limit of 4 tickets per person. Also be listening for the Children's Concert, Sunday, March 12.

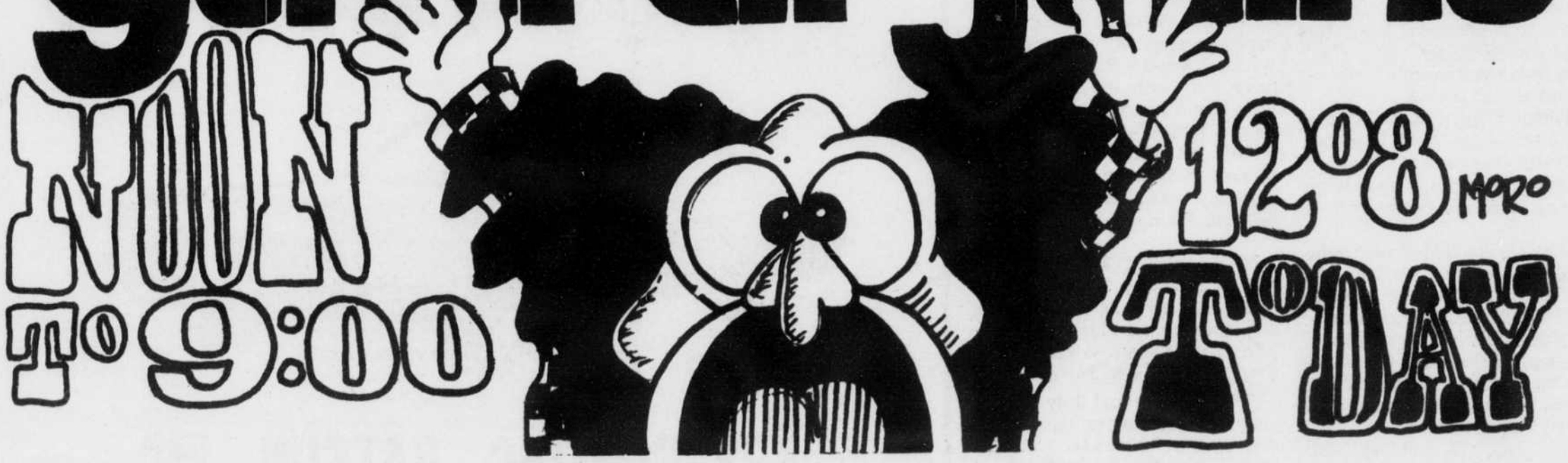
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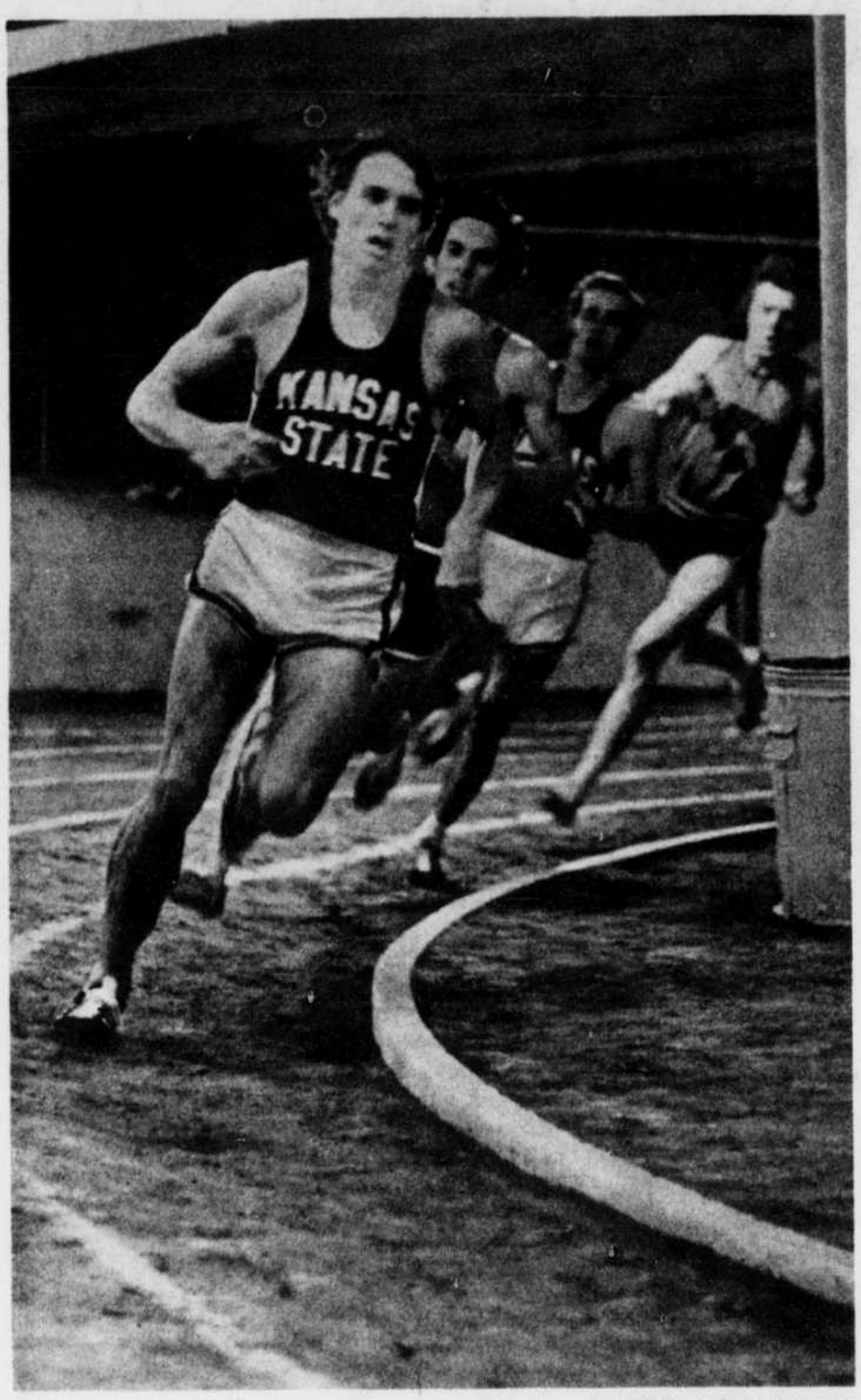


Photo by Don Henderson

K-State's Jim Graham, who finished third, leads the pack of two-milers at the Missouri dual meet. Also running for the Cats is Rick Hitchcock.

Faster!

Gibson better in '72 than '68

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bob Gibson, a five-time 20-game winner for St. Louis, arrived at the Cardinals camp Monday and pronounced himself a "better pitcher now" than during his wonder 1968 season.

"No doubt I threw harder then," declared the 36-year-old righthander, referring to his 22-9 won-loss chart with a record 1.12 earned run average, "but I wasn't as good a pitcher as I am now."

Baseball's oldest starting pitcher, Gibson missed the calesthenics portion of the spring training drill for battery men. But he fielded grounders, then pitched nearly five minutes of batting practice before concluding his first workout with a jog around a three-quarter mile complex.

A MEMBER of the Redbirds since 1959, Gibson is allowed to set his own training pace. He was troubled by knee and thigh injuries last year, and still won 16 games.

"He has to have a decent year," pitching Coach Barney Schultz said, "for us to have a chance. He's our No. 1 man. He was our No. 1 man last year even though he missed three weeks."

Rookie rightnander Santiago Guzman still was missing Monday because of a visa problem in the Dominican Republic, a club spokesman said.

Austerman hurt

K-State first baseman Mike Austerman will be out of action for three weeks due to a fractured bone in his foot.

Austerman had been the Cats' No. 1 first sacker and fifth in the line-up before the accident. "It just cuts the efficiency to lose someone by injury," Coach Bob Brasher said.

2 wrestlers to nationals

Dale Samuelson and Wayne Jackson both placed fourth in the Big Eight wrestling matches Friday and Saturday, thus earning the right to participate in the national tourney March 8-11 in Blatimore, Md.

Samuelson will go in the 142 lb. class and Jackson in the 134 lb. class.

Oklahoma State took the team title, as the OSU and Oklahoma grapplers were the undoing of favored Iowa State.

Still top hurler

McLain adjusts style

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Denny McLain is in a unique position.

Just three years ago, he was considered by many as the best pitcher in baseball. Fame and fortune rolled in like so many waves. McLain was on top of the baseball world.

But that world crumbled.

First came suspension, then bankruptcy, then a trade from a pennant contender, the Detroit Tigers, to a perennial loser, the Washington Senators.

The Senators moved to Texas at the end of last season.

WITHOUT QUESTION it has been a transition for McLain, but at the still young age of 27 he says he's made the drastic change by learning to accept things as they are.

Even a record of 10-22 such as he compiled last year giving him the most defeats in both leagues, hasn't altered his new outlook.

"First of all, I had to realize that this wasn't Detroit and that there wasn't a Horton, a Kaline, a Cash, or whoever, getting those big runs for you," said McLain.

"This club is building with youngsters and you can't expect great things right away. But who knows, maybe one of these kids is going to be the next Kaline. When that happens I just hope I'm here to see it."

THE TEXAS Rangers have an abundance of young, talented prospects, particularly pitchers, but manager Ted Williams admits that McLain could well be the key to the club having a successful season in its first year in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Williams, who was involved in a dispute with McLain last season over the pitching rotation, is quick to defend his righthander concerning last year's record.

"He got virtually no runs, the support was awful, just horrible," Williams noted. "Houdini couldn't have won with the support we gave him. I'll tell you, there's not a guy living who knows more about pitching than Denny McLain. With some support at the plate this season, he could have a big year for us."

MANY OBSERVERS fell Denny doesn't have nearly the stuff he had three years ago when he won 31 games for the Tigers, the only pitcher in 40 years to accomplish that. He disagrees, however.

"During June and July of last year I pitched the best baseball of my career," McLain stated. "Again it was the matter of how many runs you are getting."

In his first 20 starts of 1971, McLain was given just 37 runs. In his last 11 starts, he got only 10 runs.

"But it's going to get better this season," said McLain with a grin. "Nothing could be that bad."

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Warriors' playoff hopes still alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette's basketball team remains big in the NCAA play-off picture despite the departure of its ace player and a humiliating defeat.

"The Warriors are very much in the running . . . the loss of a player or a game doesn't change the whole season," says Tom Scott, chairman of the national committee which selects teams for the post-season college tournament.

Scott's comments followed Marquette's first loss of the season — a 70-49 drubbing by Detroit.

"They're still a good ballclub without Jim Chones," Scott said. "He's a real fine boy. But they weren't a one-man ballclub with him."

THE SECOND-RANKED Warriors had won 21 games before Chones signed a million-dollar deal last week with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association. They then defeated Creighton in their first game without the 6-foot-11 center before Saturday's pasting.

"Our committee is going strictly on their season-long record," said Scott, who's the athletic director at Davidson. "The committee is also mindful of the remaining games — but will consider everything."

The NCAA selection committee doesn't have too much more time to make up its mind about the nine at-large entries in the 25-team tourney. The choices will be made Tuesday and invitations extended Wednesday.

TOP-RANKED UCLA clinched a tie for the Pacific-8 title with a 91-72 victory over Oregon State. Winner of the league gets an automatic spot in the NCAA derby.

In other games involving the Top Ten teams Saturday, fourth-ranked Penn defeated Columbia 79-62; No. 5 North Carolina crushed No. 13 Virginia 91-78; sixth-rated Long Beach State beat Los Angeles State 62-60; No. 7 Brigham Young smashed Colorado State 105-85; ninth-pegged South Carolina tripped Davidson 88-82 and 10th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana stopped Dayton 103-86.

Marquette didn't have much of a chance against Detroit's deadly shooting. The Titans hit 65 per cent in the first half.

"I DON'T think Chones would have made any difference — even if we had Kareem Jabbar we wouldn't have beaten Detroit today," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said. "Detroit deserves all the credit in the world.

Jim Harding, coach of the winners, obviously agreed.

"It's my biggest win in three years here," he said. "I was surprised at the margin, but we played well. We shot well and played a great defensive game."

Harding felt that the impressive victory would make the Titans a serious contender for the other post season tourney, the NIT in New York. Invitations for that one also go out Wednesday.

UCLA USED Bill Walton's 26 points and 19 rebounds to stop Oregon State. It gave the Bruins a three-game lead over Southern California with three conference games to go.

Penn, another club with NCAA aspirations, moved closer to an ivy league title-clinching by shutting off Columbia with a tight defense. The Quakers held the Lions scoreless for five minutes in each half.

North Carolina reached the 1,000-victory plateau — only the sixth team in major college history to do it. By beating Virginia, the Tar Heels moved back into first place in the wild Atlantic Coast Conference race.

Kresimir Cosic poured in 25 points and collected 14 rebounds for Brigham Young, which has already clinched an NCAA berth by winning the West Athletic Conference title.

SOUTH CAROLINA, another independent power being considered for one of the rare at-large berths, enhanced its credentials for post-season employment by defeating Davidson, the Southern Conference leader. The Gamecocks improved their record to 19-4.

Tenth-ranked Southwestern Louisiana, another strong at-large hopeful, dominated Dayton with rebound power and the 42-point scoring of Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer.

Elsewhere, Florida State, No. 11, defated Stetson 49-47; Duke stunned No. 12 Maryland 68-59; Kansas Beat No. 14 Missouri 93-80; No. 15 Ohio State stopped Northwestern 76-74; No. 16 Houston bombed Houston Baptist 96-80; No. 17 Hawaii topped San Diego State 91-83; Louisian State upset No. 18 Kentucky 88-72; 19th-ranked Memphis State beat Tulsa 91-90 and 20th-ranked Oral Roberts defeated Boston University 87-78;

Weiskopf top in rich match

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf vaulted past front-runner Jack Nicklaus with a dramatic eagle on the 15th hold Sunday and won pro golf's richest tournament, Jackie Gleason's $260,000 Inverrary Classic.

The tall Ohioan collected $52,000 for his final-round 68 — three under par on the warm and muggy Inverrary Golf Club course — and 278 total.

Nicklaus finished one stroke back at 279 after taking a three-putt bogey on the 16th hole. The famed and feared Golden Bear had a five-under-par 67 in the closing round.

MAC McLENDON, an obscure tour regular from Birmingham, Ala., who hadn't finished higher than fourth in two years, was alone in third and picked up $18,460 for his closing 70-280.

Tony Jacklin of England, Bob Smith, young Buddy Allin and Chi Chi Rodriguez tied for fourth. Jacklin, who held the lead at one time as player after player made a run at the huge first prize, shot a 70. Rodriguez came out of the pack with 67 and Smith and Allin matched 69's.

Australian Bruce Devlin was alone at 283 after a 68.

ARNOLD PALMER, who had a horrendous 80 in Saturday's third round, improved only a single stroke to 79 and beat only one man in the field with a 301 total. Lee Trevino had a fat 73-290 and Gary Player of South Africa, tied for first going into the final round, blew to a 74-284.

The 6-foot-3 Weiskopf, like Nicklaus a graduate of Ohio State, trailed Big Jack by a single stroke when he came to the 15th hole, a 532 yard par five. Nicklaus, playing two groups in front of Weiskopf, was nine under par at that point.

'Robbie' quits manager talk

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Frank Robinson revealed Monday he had put aside his managerial ambitions because he was afraid "the public and the people in baseball might start to think Frank Robinson was trying to force himself into a job."

In that manner, Robinson suggested that his previous statements on the subject — in which he said he no longer was interested in managing — were made to duck an issue that had become a source of constant embarassment.

The last straw for Robinson apparently centered around the managerial vacancy at Cleveland, and reports stating flatly that Robinson was going to get the job — based on Robinson's friendship with Gabe Paul, the Indians' president.

"That put Gabe on the spot a little," Robinson explained. "I don't want any of that kind of thing and I don't want a job because I'm friends with anybody. I want to be offered a job on the basis of my ability."

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Baseball gets profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major league baseball is to reap a record $41.1 million through sale of radio-TV broadcast rights for the 1972 season, according to figures compiled by Broadcasting magazine.

This is an increase of $734,000 over the total paid in 1971.

The broadcasting journal gave this breakdown:

— $10.6 million distributed among the American League clubs.

— $12.5 million split among the National League clubs.

— $18 million from NBC-TV to be divided among the 24 major league clubs for rights in the World Series , division playoffs, the all-star game and the "Game of the Week."

THE MAGAZINE reported that the purchasers of the broadcasting rights are encouraged by the response from sponsors. It said that games of three non-pennant winners, the New York Mets, California Angels and Chicago Cubs, were sold out to advertisers as early as last December.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were reported at the top of the broadcast contract list with $1.8 million.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who won the 1971 World Series, were listed at the bottom in radio-TV revenue with $450,000.

Evert loses out in Virginia

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Nancy Richey Gunter upset second-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7-6, 6-2, Sunday to capture the Virginia Slims invitational women's tennis tournament.

Among the overflowing crowd of more than 2,000 were Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew and their granddaughter, Michele, and Gunter's brother, Cliff Richey, who lost in the semifinals of the Clean Air tennis tournament in New York Saturday.

In the singles consolation match, Australia's Kerry Melville defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4 for third place.

EVERT, the 17-year-old high school junior who has been almost unbeatable the last two years, moved to a 4-2 advantage in the first set, breaking Gunter's serve by returning a drop shot past her opponent.

With both girls playing from the service line, Gunter took the next three sets to forge a 5-4 lead, only to lose her service in a match featuring one volley that lasted more than a minute.

After the two tied at 6-6, Gunter easily won the best-of-nine tie breaker, 5-1. She then appeared to get stronger, controlling the next match easily twice breaking Evert's service.

Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego and Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md., teamed up to defeat France's Francoise Durr and Judy Dalton of Australia 7-5, 6-2, for the doubles title.

BULLFIGHTERS WANTED

The roar of the crowd, the pretty senoritas, the charge of the bull, the "OLE" of the spectators.

Prospective card carrying bullfighters watch this space.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Off the grass

Mary Don Peterson and Diane Dollar, instructors in clothing, textiles and interior design, picket for grass preservation in connection with Monday's Alternatives Conference activities.

Witness testifies against Berrigan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Star government witness Boyd Douglas Jr. testified Monday that the Rev. Philip Berrigan solicited him to smuggle letters out of the federal penitentiary where both were convicts in the spring of 1970.

"I asked Philip Berrigan if there was anything I could do for him," Douglas testified at the antiwar conspiracy trial of the Roman Catholic priest and six others.

"Philip Berrigan asked if there was any way I could get a message out or get a phone call to a friend. I said I thought I could get a letter out for him if that's what he wanted.

"We arranged to meet the next day in the mess hall and he'd give me a letter at that time."

"Did you receive anything from him, at that time?" Douglas was asked.

"Yes, I did," he replied.

Through this and subsequent letters alleged smuggled out of the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary, the government claims Berrigan was able to plot with the codefendants the kidnaping of presidential aide Henry Kissinger and the destruction of government property as a protest against the Vietnam war.

Douglas was a fellow convict when Berrigan entered the Lewisburg penitentiary May 1, 1970, to begin a six-year term for destroying draft records.

Witt praises prairie park

The tall grass prairie may become extinct if no action is taken to preserve it, Dave Witt, sophomore in political science, said Monday.

Witt spoke to a group of students at the Alternatives conference on the plans for a National Prairie Park.

"The government has preserved regions of desert, forest and seashore, but to this time has neglected the mid-continental region of prairie," Witt said. "Some of the remaining natural prairie — that which is essentially undisturbed by man — should be preserved before it disappears."

WITT EXPLAINED in 1970 Gov. Robert Docking created the Prairie National Park Advisory Committee to work for the establishment of the park.

The committee currently is working on park plans, but needs the support of the people of Kansas, Witt said.

ONE OF THE areas being considered as a site for the park is Northern Flint Hills. The prairie runs from Marshall county in the north to Cowley county in the south.

Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, has introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate to provide for the park.

Student input needed in land use planning

Bitch, bitch, bitch. That's all students do when it comes to doing something about campus planning, Mike Crosby, junior in political science, said in a land use discussion session Monday.

"Students should have a say in planning the use of the grass, trees and open space on campus," Crosby said. "The long range planning committee is dormant and a student committee can have an impact on this planning committee."

Crosby explained campus buildings are planned project by project and no long range planning committee is involved. A project is approved on a "consensus basis" such as the Union parking lot light, he added.

Crosby expressed the need for student input. Interested students should contact the Environmental Awareness Center in Ackert Hall, he said.

Crosby explained an interested group can present a program to SGA and then SGA has an input into the long range planning committee. "I could talk about land use in national parks and other places but students can only talk about it," he said, "We can have an impact on land use right here on campus with campus planning."

Conference schedule

A discussion on open classrooms in public schools will be at 9:45 a.m. in the Catskeller with Clara Johnson, principal of Metropolitan High School and several of the school's students, Richard Maxwell, instructor at Kyle Trueblood Elementary School at Conway Springs and Steve Harlow, professor of education.

Ms. Johnson and Maxwell will be available for informal discussion at 11 a.m. in the Catskeller.

Sunshine-Mushroom, a Manhattan free school, will have classes at 9 a.m. until noon in Union 205.

K-State instructors will discuss innovations in the classroom at 11 a.m. in the Catskellar.

Harlow and Shel Edelman, professor of educational research, will conduct classroom games that teachers play in helping students learn at noon in the Catskeller.

Representatives from Wichita Free School and Sunshine-Mushroom will discuss free schools at 1 p.m. in the Catskeller.

"No Reason to Stay," a film on highschool dropouts will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. The film takes a biased look at today's education system and its failure to give young people preparation for adult life. A discussion will follow the film.

A biofeedback demonstration on how to control biological processes such as heart rate, blood pressure and temperature will be at 3 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

A Sunshine-Mushroom school workshop will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Materials used at Sunshine-Mushroom will be available.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (72tf)

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MOON LANDING photos, large 16x20, full colors. $1.00 each or set of 8 different $5.00. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (101-105)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Saucy
5. Small mass
8. Conifer
12. River in Asia
13. Corrida cheer
14. European river
15. A lycanthrope
17. Son of Jacob
18. Chum
19. Large ruminants
21. To relieve
24. Weather word
25. New frontier
26. Lands, as a helicopter
30. Artificial language
31. Precipitous
32. Expire
33. New beginnings
35. Cover the inside
36. Beams
37. Supped
38. Love apple
41. Man's nickname
42. The birds
43. Bloodsuckers
48. Network
49. W.W. II area
50. European shark
51. Very (Fr.)
52. Equip
53. Agitate

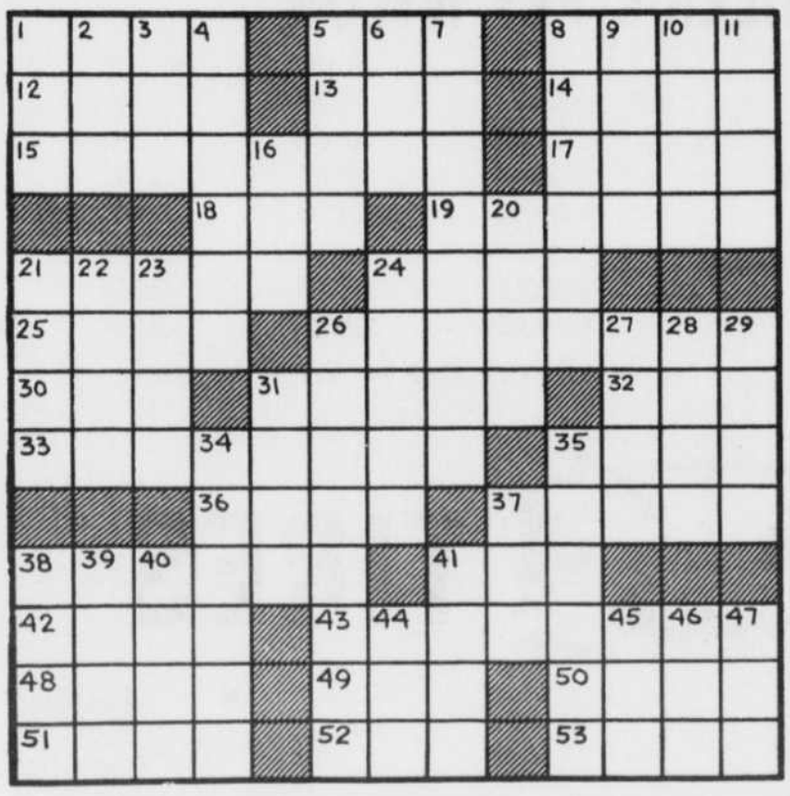
DOWN
1. Handle roughly
2. Uncle (dial.)
3. Capek opus
4. Surgical saw
5. Flocculent substance
6. Entire amount
7. Reduces
8. European country
9. The same (L.)
10. Russian river
11. Sister of Ares
16. Route
20. Speak imperfectly
21. Mohammedan noble
22. Mineral vein
23. Diving bird
24. Lively dances
26. Spend the night
27. War god
28. A beverage
29. Require
31. The Sultan of —
34. Expunges
35. Boundaries
37. To rebound
38. Bakery product
39. Above
40. To measure
41. Curse of cities
44. Philippine Negrito
45. Decay
46. Finial
47. A weight (India)

Average time of solution: 21 min.

S	T	A	B	■	R	U	B	■	A	D	A	R
T	O	G	O	■	A	N	A	■	L	E	D	A
A	L	O	E	■	F	A	T	■	O	B	E	Y
R	E	G	R	E	T	■	T	A	N	A	■	■
■	■	■	W	A	S	H	I	N	G	T	O	N
S	O	L	A	R	■	E	N	D	■	E	V	A
O	M	E	R	■	D	I	G	■	D	R	A	M
A	A	M	■	H	E	R	■	L	I	S	L	E
P	R	O	F	E	S	S	I	O	N	■	■	■
■	■	N	A	M	E	■	R	O	N	A	L	D
S	H	A	D	■	R	H	O	■	E	D	I	E
H	I	D	E	■	T	O	N	■	R	I	M	E
A	P	E	S	■	S	P	Y	■	S	T	E	M

3-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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1965 HONDA 160 Scrambler with helmet, $250.00. Also custom hand-made beer glasses. Call 539-1421 after 1:30 p.m. (99-103)

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo in walnut cabinet, 5-inch RCA Victor tape recorder, 1963 V.W. Call 539-5272, Randy. (101-103)

NEW CRAIG 8-track No. 3104-A, $60.00. New Sony cassette recorder No. TC-125, $150.00. New Pioneer SR-202 reverberator amp. with solid walnut case, $75.00. New Minolta 16 mm miniature, $60.00. Used Mamiya Sekor Press camera with strobonar flash and battery pack, $150.00. Call 539-6222. (101-103)

NEW ADLER electric portable typewriter with electric carriage return. An outstanding keyboard touch. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (95-102)

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1964 PONTIAC Star Chief, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, V-8, very clean, mechanically good, $300.00. Also, 1941 Chevy body, best offer. Call 539-8690 after 6:00 p.m. (100-102)

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ATTENTION

BRUCE APPEARING this week at the Brown Bottle beginning 7:00 p.m. (101-105)

DERC SEZ: Think before you swallow!! (It's your well being that's at stake.) (101-105)

AG MAJORS: Have you been running a farm operation with practical experience in farming? Can you tell others about it? Are you a degreed agriculture specialist? If you have any agriculture skill Action needs you! They are seeking your skill to help others in Africa, South America, East Asia and the Pacific Islands. Action - Peace Corps - VISTA recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

BUSINESS MAJORS: Action - Peace Corps - VISTA needs the help of men and women with business training and experience, business administration, accounting, banking, finance and marketing specialists to work as business consultants with the poor. Domestic or overseas placements, subsistence allowance and money in the bank at home while you work with others. Singles and-or couples without children. ACTION Recruiters in Placement Center and Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

ALTERNATIVES — ALTERNATIVES. Attend the Alternatives Conference and on March 3rd come by the Vista-Peace Corps table. Films will be shown from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Recruiters will also be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (100-104)

TO HIGHEST bidder: NGDB concert, second show, A-AA-2, 4, A-BB-12, 14! Bidding ends March 6, 1972. Call 539-9294 or 537-2247. (102-104)

KANSAS CITY
PLAYBOY BUNNIES
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Sunday, March 5, 2 p.m.
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Benefit Basketball Game

Tickets on Sale Forum Hall
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SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then . . . come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Bluemont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

ANNOUNCING
Men's Hair Styling

Room for men who want razor cut styles, by expert beauticians. Call 9-2921 for appt.

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NOTICES

ACTION - PEACE Corps - Vista recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union March 6-10. This will be the deadline for entrance into either Peace Corps or Vista for this coming summer's training sessions. Do not delay — Sign up now. (101-105)



Alternatives Conference
Tuesday — Education

FREE. EVERYONE invited to hear Rev. Troy Perry of Metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles. Famous nationwide among Gay people. Thursday in the Forum Hall at 1:00 p.m. (102-104)

PRIVATE PILOT Ground School. Interested, meeting at airfield 7:30 p.m., February 29, or call Capitol Air Service, 539-7623. (101-103)

HOORAY! IT'S finally Leap Day. While leaping joyously about this p.m., leap joyously into Chocolate George and leap joyfully out with an armload of goodies. "Bring on more syrup, Marvin." (102)

PERSONAL

HONEYBUNCH — HAPPY 5th Birthday. Have a nice day. Love, The Cooky Monster. (102)

SHERRI, NO one else may appreciate the work you've done on the formal, but I do. Congratulations. Your Sunny Day Friend. (102)

LORETTA CHARLTON, this is our day! Happy 4th wedding anniversary. After 16 years of marriage, you are more wonderful than ever. Love, Dick Charlton. (102)

SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT TO sub-lease for summer. Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt. Spacious, end apartment for only $118.50 monthly. Call Greg or Ray at 537-0427. (102-104)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartment with balcony for summer sub-lease. Wildcat Seven. Call 532-3077. (102-104)

WILDCAT 5 apartment for summer rent, appr. one block from campus. Call 532-3433, 532-3613. (101-103)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of '72. Cheaper rates for summer. Air conditioned. 539-5051. (97-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO roommates for summer in new Wildcat IX apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Mark, 543 Marlatt. (101-105)

NEED TWO females to share furnished house. Private rooms, utilities paid, nice location, walk to class. Call Karen at 539-5958. (100-104)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to move in Wildcat I apartment across from Marlatt weekend of March 11. Rent $45.00 per month. 537-0452. (102-104)

MALE — WILDCAT 6, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn, $56.10. Come see or call 537-2536. (99-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting March 10. Walking distance to campus. Call 776-9740 after 4:30 p.m. (102-104)

3 GIRLS to share house next fall, all facilities, furnished! It's really swell. Call Sue, 537-7718, after 5:00 p.m. (102-103)

WANTED

TEN-SPEED BICYCLE. Will pay fair price. Call John, 532-8211, after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

ACTION - PEACE Corps - VISTA needs volunteers who are technically trained in Architecture, Region and Community Planning and Engineering to work with low-income groups in domestic communities and on physical development projects overseas. Recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

FREE

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K-State pay ranks lowest in Big 8

By MELINDA HODGSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State is at the bottom of the Big Eight. Before you rush to get the basketball statistics, look at faculty salaries.

Salaries for K-State's full professors, associate and assistant professors are the lowest in the Big Eight. Instructors' salaries rank fourth, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

It would take a 10 per cent increase to raise K-State salaries to the average of the others in the Big Eight, he said.

Compared to the other five state schools, however, K-State ranks number two, behind the University of Kansas.

KU has many more graduate teaching assistants and fewer professors than K-State. The money saved is used to pay higher salaries for professors, Chalmers explained.

STATISTICS FROM the American Association of University Professors show KU has the highest professor salaries of the state schools but ranks below K-State in all other ranks — associate and assistant professors and instructors. Smaller schools and private schools are lower still.

In comparison with 17 comparable Midwestern colleges, K-State needs to increase salaries 12 per cent to reach the average of the others, Chalmers said.

This information and more was presented to the Board of Regents. They recommended to the Kansas legislature an eight per cent increase in salaries. The legislature hasn't taken final action yet.

The governor's budget director had proposed a token increase of 1.5 per cent, Robert Clack, president of Faculty Senate, said. The governor raised this to five per cent.

"He'll come out looking like the hero of the script," Clack said.

Salaries were frozen last year, so even a five per cent increase is a "net decline in purchasing power," he said. The eight per cent increase, "on the basis of self-interest and common sense, is the absolute minimum," he added. "If a faculty member has family responsibilities, it becomes a question of whether he is fulfilling that responsibility."

"IT'S NOT that faculty members are starving because they're not. It's a matter of competition," Chalmers said.

"More talented people can go elsewhere and get more money," Clack noted. "Money isn't the only reward, but it is a significant reward."

"McCain said Kansas State lost 47 teachers this year, at least 25 of them among the most talented and distinguished at the school. The professors left for salary increases ranging from $4,000 to $9,000 at other institutions," the Topeka State Journal reported last November." 'Never have we lost so many of the cream'," McCain said in the Journal report. "We have lost many professors in a year before, but they weren't from the top'."

"In the experience of recently resigned faculty, KSU competes most disadvantageously on financial matters. This is particularly true of salary and future salary prospects, though the majority believed their present institution was also superior on general financial support (usually legislative appropriations) and fringe benefits," noted a research report, "Why Faculty Leave KSU" by Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, and Thomas Rawson.

The report concluded, "It will be to KSU's advantage to explore actively all the ways in which financial support might be improved, including:

— increased legislative appropriations,
— increased research and training grants,
— more efficient teaching methods."

Personal income of Kansans is up, Clack said. Their rate of income growth is far in advance of the rate the government is recommending for faculty salaries, he said.

THE AVERAGE Kansan is enjoying a growth of income faster than inflation while the typical faculty salary increase is slower than inflation, he added.

Clack said he was not optimistic about lobbying efforts in the Kansas legislature.

"There is no relief in sight," he said.

"Maybe the actual difference is less than it seems when you take pollution and commuting an hour each day in bad traffic into account," Clack admitted.

Has the money shortage caused the quality of professors to go down? Chalmers was optimistic.

"We're able to get better people than we've ever been able to get," he said. His explanation was that right now there is a surplus of college graduates and teachers.

Even if teachers are relatively cheap to come by right now, Clack pointed out, "a society which rewards its scholars and teachers at a lower rate than it rewards its craftsmen has limited perspectives and limited progress for the future."

Instructors favor strike alternatives

(Continued from Page 1.)

Linder explained. "Students are asked more than the faculty," he added.

"WE GO TO a lot of trouble to get student opinions on hiring faculty," William Stamey, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "We pick students at random and we discuss the program in English and who are good teachers and who are not so good."

"I don't think students realize how much influence they have," Stamey said. He added he doesn't think a strike was an effective means of telling people students wanted to be constructive.

"I believe faculty members are already aware students care very much about their education." Stamey said. "I think even the thought of a strike is causing people to think."

Rather than holding a boycott, Malone suggests someone give a speech on institutions who have established a program where students exercise a voice in hiring of faculty.

"Princeton is one of several schools where a student sits on a board of trustees representing the students," he said. "They have done this in a way that the student isn't a house boy, but really participates as a voting member of the board."

The students are outnumbered by the trustees, but the trustees listen to what the students say, he added.

THE PROTEST, which began when Steve Golin, a history professor, was denied tenure, has caused many to question the system of granting tenure to faculty.

"Teachers are evaluated not just on the basis of being a good teacher," Hawes said. "Teachers have more than one constituency. They are teaching not only students, but the community where they live and also their colleagues," he explained.

Linder agrees that a teacher also is evaluated on the basis of his contribution to the community.

"We're not supposed to be ivory tower types," he remarked. "I think tenure is a big fraud — a big shadow. I don't see why the University, can't get rid of someone if they want. Personally, I think tenure is on the way out."

IF A PROFESSOR is refused tenure he has several outlets to appeal his case.

"The non-reappointment review board of Faculty Senate is a tenure appeal board," Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, explained.

A faculty member also may appeal to the president of Faculty Senate, the American Association of University Professors and to President James A. McCain.

"They have to charge there was capricious action or lack of due process in the denial of tenure," Clack explained.

EACH DEPARTMENT has its own criteria for evaluating faculty for reappointment or tenure.

"If a teacher finds that the criteria for his evaluation was different than someone else's he can appeal because there was a lack of due process," Clack said.

Criteria does not have to be objective he added, but it should be consistently applied to all faculty members being evaluated.

Many faculty members said they doubt if the strike will result in any change, but there was a consensus that student voice in the quality of their education is important and desirable.

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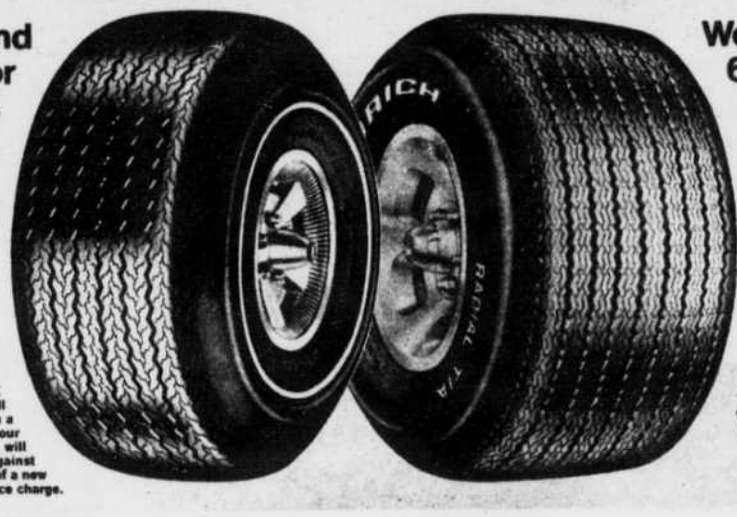
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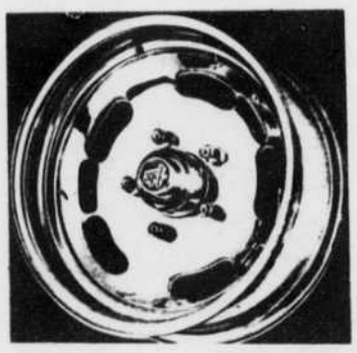
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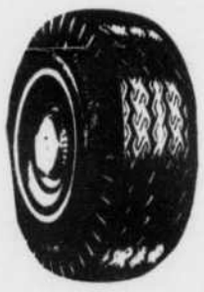
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Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 1, 1972 No. 103



Collegian staff photo

Tim Bonner, junior in sociology, urges students to participate in the student strike scheduled for Friday.

Strike one

Persistent peddlers pester students with devious deals

By GAIL GREGG
Collegian Reporter

The recent wave of spring weather has brought with it not only the flood of bicyclists and picnickers, but also the annual rush of off-campus solicitors.

Several students have reported being approached by encyclopedia and pots and pans salesmen within the last week.

Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics, said students should be informed and cautious about the tactics used by these salesmen.

The pots and pans salesman calls on women students and often set up parties for girls living in sororities or dormitories.

HE OFFERS hundreds of dollars worth of free gifts to girls who buy his set of cookware, which he sells for $365 cash or $413 on a credit payment plan.

What most of the girls who buy his products don't know is that a similar set of cookware can be purchased at local department and appliance stores for $58. So a girl who purchases his set actually paying for the "free" gifts she gets along with it.

The pots and pans salesman describes his cookware set as containing 18 pieces. Each item is listed separately to total 18 pieces. For example, the set contains an egg poacher for six eggs, for which there are nine separate pieces. Thus, the set only contains nine other pieces besides the egg poacher.

He also promises living groups free gifts if they organize demonstration parties for him. Last year, several of the living groups which gave these parties reported they never received the gifts.

THE SALESMAN also points out to the girls that monthly payments on the pans are only $5. However, this is true only for the first nine months. After that, payments go up to $29 a month.

Several off-campus students as well as organized living groups have reported being contacted by encyclopedia salesmen recently.

A group of six seniors at Smurthwaite Scholarship House were contacted last week by a salesman under the pretext that he wanted their opinions on some pictures. The pictures turned out to be ones for use in magazine advertising.

He then proceded to give them a pitch about the high cost of magazine advertising. He said he was a representative of a company which used college student's names to advertise to other college students. A student who let the company use his name on a list of encyclopedia owners got a set of encyclopedias "free."

THE ENCYCLOPEDIAS were not really free, however, because the students were expected to pay the initial handling charge and as well as to purchase the annual supplement each year. They also would be charged a $1.40 monthly service charge to keep up their accounts. These payments were to be kept up for 10 years.

The encyclopedia salesman also offered a discount rate to students who would prefer not to have their names used for advertising purposes. This reduced rate called for monthly payments of approximately $30 per month, as well as annual purchases of the supplement, down payments and other service charges.

A group of girls who lived in a Wildcat apartment which has a sign posted saying no solicitors are allowed in the building, were approached by the same encyclopedia salesman. They said they called their manager who came to their apartment and asked the salesman to leave.

THE SALESMAN said the girls had invited him to their apartment, which they claimed they did not do. The girls said the salesman was belligerant toward the manager.

The girls also reported the salesman approached the occupants of the apartment across the hall the previous evening.

Another group of girls reported they had been contacted by the same encyclopedia salesman three times. They said they often had trouble getting him to leave their apartment.

Students who think they have signed a contract they want no part of should contact the Consumer Relations Board or the Buyer Protection Division of the Kansas attorney general's office.

Students should examine all contracts before signing. Total cost of the monthly payments and credit payment charges should be considered carefully.

China mission wins support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon won congressional leaders' support Tuesday for the results of his mission to China. And he disclosed the two top Senate leaders have been invited to visit Peking in continuation of Sino-U.S. contacts.

The White House said Nixon received substantial support from the bipartisan leadership of House and Senate on his historic journey. This was borne out by comment from the congressional leaders who were briefed at the White House.

It was announced Nixon believes he already has adequately filled-in the American public on his accomplishments and impressions after summit meetings with China's leaders and seven days in that country.

PRESS SECRETARY Ronald Ziegler said the President was on nationwide television-radio with his statement Monday night and will have "no further report as such to the nation."

The big news at the White House Tuesday was Nixon's announcement to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai plans to invite them to visit China at a time that will be mutually convenient.

Both Mansfield, who served as a U.S. Marine in China in 1921-22 and was a professor of Asian history, and Scott, a collector of Chinese and other Oriental art, have expressed an interest in going to mainland China.

Ziegler said that in the last meeting with Chou in Shanghai, when the question of people-to-people contacts and exchanges between the U.S. and China was discussed, the premier said he knew of the interest of Mansfield and Scott in coming to his country.

HE TOLD Nixon he would invite them, Ziegler said, and the President passed along the invitation at the White House Tuesday.

Soviets' reaction
Page 10

In response to questions from reporters, the presidential spokesman said there was nothing substantively new in the briefings Nixon gave to 21 congressional leaders.

Nixon followed up the 95-minute meeting with the congressional leaders with an 80-minute meeting with his Cabinet. No details were given on this.

After his return to the Capitol, Mansfield told newsmen the response among the bipartisan leadership group "was unanimously in favor of the President's trip and what he accomplished."

As for Taiwan, Mansfield said reductions in U.S. troops already were being made on the island before the President's trip.

Senators reverse Griffin measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, with most of its absentees back in town, reversed itself Tuesday and rejected the Griffin amendment to strip the federal courts of power to issue busing orders in school desegregation cases.

The vote against it was 50 to 47, which compared with the 43-40 tally Friday to adopt the proposal of Sen. Robert Griffin, Michigan Republican.

Three of the five Democratic presidential contenders who had been absent Friday returned for the test and furnished the margin of victory for civil rights advocates to reject Griffin.

THE VICTORY was not final, however. The Senate will continue to debate the higher education-school desegregation bill up to 2 p.m. today and another version of the Griffin rider or other stringent antibusing amendments still could be offered.

After rejecting the Griffin amendment, the Senate voted 63-34 to adopt again the plan offered by Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott as a compromise. Later it sealed this into the bill 66-29.

It contains some mild restrictions on busing but does not challenge the power of the federal courts to continue to issue busing orders where the judge decides these are required to end state-imposed school segregation.

The three Democratic hopefuls who voted were Edmund Muskie of Maine, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota. Each voted against Griffin and for the Mansfield-Scott compromise.

HENRY JACKSON of Washington, campaigning in Florida, said the Griffin amendment is unconstitutional and Mansfield-Scott ineffectual.

Sen. Vance Hartke of India, who has opposed the Griffin amendment, campaigned Tuesday in New Hampshire. The other absentee was Sen. Karl Mundt, South Dakota Republican, who has been absent because of a stroke.

Opponents of the Griffin rider had described it as an unconstitutional attempt to deprive the courts of the right to use an important remedy for school segregation.

The rider had a second provision which would have killed a key section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

This provision would have forbidden federal officials to withhold or threaten to withhold federal funds to induce use of busing in a desegregation effort.

'Magic Christian' combines psychology, illusion in act

Andre Kole's performance Monday evening attracted all kinds of people — the curious, the skeptical, the religiously oriented. Perhaps it was fitting that his audience was so varied, for Andre Kole is really three people in one — a magician, a psychologist, and above all, a Christian.

Kole has been performing his magic acts for college audiences for almost nine years now. His program is divided into two parts: for two hours he promised to take his audience, "out of this world and into the world of fantasy and illusion." And for the last half-hour, he discusses the personal relationship he has found with God.

Before Kole experienced what he called "his religious experience" he was a professional magician making $100 a minute. Now he works for Campus Crusades for Christ and performs at a different campus almost every night. The proceeds raised at each performance go to the college and state projects for Campus Crusades for Christ, except for a portion retained for Kole's traveling and living expenses.

Kole likes to perform at college campuses because "the response and interest is better."

THREE ASSISTANTS perform with Kole, one of them his wife.

Kole began practicing magic when he was seven years old, and has continued with it since. In college, his studies in psychology prompted him to add another dimension to his magic shows — extra sensory perception.

During one part of his show, Kole, who professes to have super-sensitive fingertips, was blindfolded and identified objects by holding his hands approximately eight inches above the object.

Kole said he was concerned about the many frauds who perform all over the country under the pretext of having supernatural powers.

He cited Jeane Dixon as one of the more well-known frauds. He said she simply made well-educated guesses and was wrong about her predictions more often than not.

Kole also cited the case of the Fox sisters who were the first Americans ever supposed to have had contact with the dead. They began "communicating with the dead" for public audiences in 1847 and in 1888 finally admitted it was a hoax.

"Based on my investigations as a psychologist, magician and man of spiritual concern, communication with the dead is not possible," Kole said.

KOLE SAID he began studying the miracles of Christ from the viewpoint of a magician — he was trying to prove they could have all been done using the same devices a magician uses in his tricks.

Kole said the prophecies which he sees coming true today made him change his mind about Christianity. He cited three prophecies found in the Bible which indicate the second coming of Christ as all happening today — massive earthquakes, serious famine and an increase in wars.

Teachers eligible for annual awards

Students have a chance to reward their favorite teacher through the outstanding undergraduate teaching awards.

Outstanding teaching by graduate assistants and instructors will be recognized by two $500 awards. Two $1000 awards will be given for teaching by assistant professors or above.

Any person or group may submit nominations for the awards. Nomination forms are available in the dean's office of each of the eight colleges.

Nominations must be submitted to the deans' offices by March 8.

The competition is sponsored by the office of academic affairs, faculty senate and SGA.

Richard Owens, head of the office of educational improvement, which is administering the nominations, emphasized that selection of the outstanding teachers is determined by both student and faculty evaluations.

SCREENING committees will be set up in each college to narrow down the number of nominations. These committees will be 50 per cent faculty and 50 per cent students, Owens said.

The final all-University selection committee will also be half students and half faculty.

"The final decisions will be based on three factors: student evaluations of classes, colleague ratings and a department head rating," Owens said.

This is the fifth year for the competition, which is funded by Standard Oil Co. Standard Oil gives money to K-State for improving instruction, Owens said.

The awards will be presented at commencement, May 12.

Center starts camp program

Needy Manhattan youngsters have a chance to attend a summer camp if money can be raised to cover their expenses.

"Our goal is $3,000," Larry Dixon, director of the Douglass Center, explained. "We have $500 now and are one-sixth of the way."

The $500 dollars was amassed from the proceeds of two basketball games and "little odds and ends the kids and I did," Dixon said.

"IT DID surprise me," Dixon said of the proceeds of the two basketball games. He said he didn't expect to raise that much on the two games. "I was just trying to get the kids involved when we had the games," he added.

When he began the drive to raise funds, Dixon said he expected most of the money would be raised during the spring.

David Hall, senior in political science, is planning a show for the children at the Douglass Center this spring, Dixon said. "Hopefully, this will be our big money-raiser," he added.

Letters have been sent to businesses and organizations in Manhattan asking if they would like to donate money for the project, Dixon said.

IF AN ORGANIZATION wants to send a particular youngster to camp, "all they have to do is tell us and we'll use the money for that one kid," he said.

Dixon welcomes donations. "Even people who want to give just one dollar will help a lot," he remarked.

"I hope to send at least 50 kids," Dixon said. Camps the youngsters attend, "will be good camps, camps the kids want to attend," he said.

The purpose of sending youngsters to camp is, "to develop them as persons," Dixon added. Most of youngsters who would be going to camp are from low-income families in Manhattan, he said.

New Zealand, American life similar

New Zealand has more comparable facets to American life than one would think.

Julian Morris, graduate student, made this evident in conducting the third UFM Small World discussion Tuesday night at International Center.

"New Zealand is a completely independent colony," Ms. Morris said. Under their Parliament, they have two political parties, the National and Labor parties. They are similar to the Democratic and Republican parties here.

"There are no really rich or poor people in New Zealand. The government provides free education and health services," Ms. Morris said, in reference to their welfare system which originated in 1926.

THE NATIVE Maori people, however, seem to be in the same position as the American Indian.

"The Maori people are about eight per cent of the total population today," Ms. Morris said. "There is no racial prejudice against the Maori, but there is some discrimination. They are a shy people, unambitious and tend to segregate, but they are a happy lot," she said.

Some Maori are well-educated, with a few representatives in the Parliament.

Politically, New Zealand had supported the United States in Vietnam, but now New Zealand's troops are withdrawn. Presently, there is a strict immigration policy, which limits admittance other than white into the country.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA — Two unidentified armed Cubans seeking political asylum penetrated the Canadian Embassy in Havana on Tuesday and held two staff members hostage for an hour and a half, Foreign Ministry sources reported.

They said the Cubans were persuaded to give up their weapons and left the embassy of their own accord after being told they would not be granted asylum. The men were in the embassy, located in a Havana villa, for about four hours.

WASHINGTON — A delegation of U.S. officials is en route to Europe with White House orders to reassure allies that the United States supports international cooperation in expanding satellite communications.

The journey comes a month after the White House rejected plans for a $140-million satellite system jointly owned by U.S. and European governments to improve air navigation on overseas flights — a decision that reportedly irked European allies.

TOPEKA — The Kansas legislature voted Tuesday to extend the current session to March 20 for a one-day session to consider possible vetoes by Gov. Robert Docking.

The Senate passed a resolution setting the format for shutting down the 1972 session by 37-1 after the House had endorsed the resolution, which started in the House, by 113-5.

WASHINGTON — The proposed women's rights amendment to the Constitution cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday by a 15-1 vote after all attempts to water it down were rejected.

Approved by the House last October by a 354-23 vote, the amendment provides that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon discussed with Chinese leaders the fate of John Thomas Downey, the American who has spent 20 years in a Chinese prison, the White House disclosed Tuesday.

But presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler refused to provide any details. "The matter was discussed from the standpoint of mercy and compassion" Ziegler said.

When the matter was first brought up by newsmen, Ziegler declined to discuss the matter of Downey and two American military pilots also being held by China.

TOPEKA — An executive reorganization bill to create a new state Department of Revenue was approved Tuesday by the Executive Reorganization Committee of the Kansas House.

In approving the measure, the committee made one major change in the version approved earlier by the Senate. The change would be to make the Alcoholic Beverage Control a division within the Department of Revenue.

As the bill passed the Senate, it would have attached the independent office of Alcoholic Beverage Control to the new department.



Campus Bulletin

HOME EC STUDENTS interested in being tour guides for Hospitality Day 1972 call Kim at 539-2301.

ENGINEERS: If your group plans to submit a request for funds for next year to Engineering Student Council, please notify ESC Budget Committee immediately. Contact Ron Wilson at 539-7439 with an itemized proposal.

TODAY

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Riding Out," "The Little Island," "Panels for the Walls of the World," and "N: O: T: H: I: N: G" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

CIRCLE K and Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Patricia O'Brien will speak on "Friends I've Dug From the Past."

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library. Meeting is open to all journalism and mass communication majors.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

THURSDAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. John Madson of Winchester-Western will speak on "The Hunter's Image."

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to plan open house activities

TRIPS AND TOURS Coed Camping group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Attend if interested in going to Glacier National Park. First 20 people signed up will be able to attend.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

UFM GAY CONCIOUSNESS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-5866.

REV. TROY PERRY of the Metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles will speak at 1 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Rev. Perry is nationally prominent among gay people.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Pledges are required to attend.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Auditorium 108. Hanley Jackson will present a lecture and demonstration of the arp synthesizer.

FRIDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SUNDAY

INDIA CULTURAL Society will present the movie "Gopi" with English sub-titles at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SIMS WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for advanced lecture and group meditation.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

Flood toll hits 70

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — A National Guard spokesman has predicted the death toll from the flood which devastated 16 coal mining camps here probably won't exceed 90. Seventy are known dead.

Col. William Maroney voiced the opinion Tuesday while the Guardsmen under his command continued to search Buffalo Creek Hollow for the estimated 250 persons still listed as missing or unaccounted for.

"Most of those that were reported missing are probably alive" but have not come out of the hollow, he said.

Guardsmen estimated there now are about 1,000 persons living in hillside houses which escaped Saturday's flash flood. Before an earthen and slate dam at the head of the winding Appalachian hollow gave way and sent water raging down it, approximately 5,000 people lived in the mining camps that dotted the area.

Throughout the 17-mile hollow, or valley, National Guardsmen sifted through the debris in search of more bodies Tuesday. If they didn't find any, they set fire to piles of debris.

DEMONSTRATE

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Play It by Ear



New glamour in cheating

By ANDY BEISNER
Columnist

My friend Herman looked elated the other day. I asked him why he was so happy.

"I just got caught cheating on a test," he told me as we waited for the Union's coffee to melt our plastic spoons out of shape.

"You're happy about that? The professor could flunk you for the course, report you to your dean, require you to go to the counseling center to iron out your problems, badmouth you to the rest of the faculty . . . ."

"CALM DOWN. You're drowning out 'American Pie' on the jukebox. It's my problem, not yours, and the way I've got it figured, it's no problem at all."

"I suppose you're planning to pull a Teddy Kennedy. Sure, Harvard took him back after kicking him out for cheating," I said, "but Joseph Kennedy was a multimillionaire with important political connections. Does your dad have influence like that?"

"No, but I don't need that kind of help. We're living in the 1970s, and things are different now," Herman said.

"Will your family feel better because you cheated in the swinging 70s?"

"Listen, I tell you I'm going to ace that course. Getting caught cheating is the best thing that's happened to me since I came to K-State. Say, your spoon has doubled up. The coffee should be cool enough to drink by now."

"All right, tell me. What are you going to do?"

"YOU'VE HEARD of Clifford Irving, right?" Herman asked. "Well, the word around the publishing industry is that he's now asking for $600,000 in advance money for a book about how he faked his "autobiography" of Howard Hughes and peddled it to Life Magazine."

"I like to keep up on literary scandals," I said, "but you are going to flunk a course, and here you are worrying about Clifford Irving."

"I'm not worrying about him, man. He's my hero, my inspiration. I'm going to produce the story of why I decided to cheat on the exam, and what methods I used, and give it to the professor if he agrees to give me an A."

"You mean you want to get a bigger reward for cheating and then admitting it than most people get if they do the job honestly?"

Herman sipped his coffee and smiled. "You're using value judgments, man, and that's irrelevant today. What's important is, will it sell, and believe me, everybody loves a frank, honest confession. My teacher will admire my courage in admitting I've done wrong — to use one of your value judgments — and he'll be curious about my methods, because there's a little larceny in all of us."

"OKAY, I'M convinced," I said, "but just suppose he doesn't buy your story or your terms. Then what?"

"I'm way ahead of you. I'll get caught cheating in another class and work my story with another teacher. But I don't think I'll have to. Too many people are hungry for the truth about dishonesty, and right now my motto is 'feed the hungry'."

"Good luck," I said. "You seem to have given this a lot of thought, so I'll bet you can write a convincing story."

Herman swirled his coffee with his half-melted spoon and smiled again. "Oh, I'm not really writing it," he said. "I'm paying a girl in Goodnow 10 bucks to do that. She's a lot better at words than I am."

Letters to the editor

No hope for student health?

Editor:

Lafene, Scene II.

I enter Student Death at 1 p.m. and appraoch the records receptionist. I am to start my allergy shots today, and I can go right to the lab? No, I wait until a nurse calls me to the nurses' station to tell me I must have a doctor okay my allergy shots. I stare in disbelief, holding my vials of allergy serum and a letter with implicit instructions from my allergist.

I return to the lobby and wait until a voice calls me with great authority. I enter the room to which I have been called and discover the director of Lafene Student Health Center. He is holding a telephone to his ear, so after removing an orange felt pen from a chair, I sit to wait.

When he asks what he can do for me, I reply that I was told that a doctor had to okay my allergy shots. He attends to this business and then declares that he is unhappy about my later article on Lafene (letters to the editor, Feb. 10). The article had been clipped out and placed in my chart.

ARTICLES LIKE mine only widen the gap between the students and doctors. All complaints should be channeled through the student advisory council. Would I like to meet them? Certainly.

I am introduced to two young gentlemen and am told that I should also talk with my current doctor whom the director incorrectly assumes was depicted as the "white-jacketed man" who is suspected of malpractice.

"I guess my main complaint is the length of time spent waiting to see a doctor," I say. They agree that it is a hassle to spend one and a half to two hours at Lafene. "Has anyone ever tried to schedule student appointments?" Yes, but sometimes students didn't show up, so that didn't work.

"I didn't know there was a council on student health until the last student election," I admit. I am told that a lot of people don't know about it, but the council will be putting out a pamphlet soon. I should feel free to come here with any further complaints.

Later in the treatment room I noticed my article taped to a cabinet. Do nurses always save articles written on student health? No, but this one was unfair.

I return to the dorm at 3:30 with the impression that the director was proceeding in an unethical manner. Perhaps my view of Lafene is prejudiced, but I see no hope of improvement in the near furure.

Linda Ives
Sophomore in pre-elementary education

Help Bangladesh

Editor:

The eighth most populous nation in the world needs help.

Destruction and disease has wracked Bangladesh to an unimaginable extent. More than 4,000 children die every day of malnutrition. Reconstruction and resettlement are major concerns of this new nation.

To help Bangladesh meet the massive needs of its people, several American universities are organizing fund-raising activities. This is an ideal opportunity for students to demonstrate their humanitarian concern. K-State needs such an organization.

For anyone interested in contributing or helping in any way to organize a "Fast for Bangladesh," there will be a table in the Union this week, or contact me at 537-0452.

Walt Smiley
Senior in political science

'Hogs' impressive

Editor:

I was certainly impressed by the invasion of the 368 principles and counselors into our Union last Tuesday. They all looked so nice and neat in their little suits. However, some of the students that I have talked to, and I am sure the janitors also, were even more impressed with the trash that they left all over our Union.

I hope that for the next annual meeting of the "hogs," they either learn to respect the cleanliness of our Union or bring their "mummies" to clean up after them.

Mike Wakeman
Junior in business administration

Ad misrepresented the facts

Editor:

In regard to the advertisement put in the Collegian by the so-called "Formosans for Independence" on Feb. 28, we would like to point out the misrepresentation of the facts.

First, they said the "Formosans or Taiwanese" are different from the Chinese. We have never read anything that is so far away from the truth. The difference between the Chinese and the Taiwanese is no greater than the difference between the Americans and the Kansans. A few unscrupulous politicians trying to seize power is one thing and telling lies is another.

Second, they said that the United States gave Taiwan back to China just because of President Chiang Kai-Shek's threat. We read the documents on the Conference at Cairo in 1943 (Library call number Document S1.1 / 3 C35). We could not find any such information.

Even if Chiang did threaten, do you think that great leaders like President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill would yield to him? I do not really believe that this advertisement can deceive well-informed Collegian readers, but it only shows that the advertisers were badly confused.

Robert Teh-Hsin Lee
John Jiaan-Hwa Chueh
Graduate students in civil engineering

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Letters to the editor

Golin challenges Stamey to open discussion Friday

An open letter to Dean Stamey

Dear Bill:

This is an open letter, because there is no longer any point in closed communications between us. I'm fired. You're dean. Any relationship between us now is and ought to be public, because my firing was a public act.

I want to challenge you to a public argument and discussion. Friday there is going to be a student strike. Students want a say in tenure. They need to know how tenure — or rather, how the University — works.

How else can they get clear about what kind of a say they might have? That's where a public argument or discussion (not debate — I have in mind something much more open and freewheeling than a debate) would be useful. To clarify what happened, so that people can understand how the whole thing works and decide what they want to do about it.

To be honest, it is not only students and teachers I am thinking of. What I really want is to begin to let the public in general know what goes on — the parents, the taxpayers. People deserve to know how their money is spent.

My own case would be a good starting point. I have not been denied tenure for failing to measure up to some agreed upon standard (of teaching, research, behavior). On the contrary, I am proud of what I've done in my four and a half years here. By my own values, I've done a good job.

AND MANY others — students and mostly younger teachers — agree. But others — administrators, and mostly older faculty — disagree. By their values — your values — I am undesirable. So it is not the facts which are in dispute. You admit I am a popular teacher, and I admit the procedure in firing me was in accordance with University regulations.

The disagreement is on the level of values. That is why I think a public argument or discussion would clarify what is at stake and help others to make up their own minds.

I propose 12:30 p.m. Friday in front of Eisenhower. If it's freezing or snowing, we could go somewhere else. Please feel free to bring your friends. I realize that you alone didn't fire me — it is just that you wrote the official letter, justifying the decision. Certainly the tenured faculty of my department should be represented in the argument or discussion.

I know (and any students who hope differently are wrong) that my own job will be over in May. But I think that the process of educating ourselves about education — about who makes what decisions, in the service of what values — is only beginning.

You can help this educational process by coming on Friday.

Steve Golin
Assistant professor in history

Hopper gets inside dope

Unbeknownst to the SGA last Monday night, while they were holding their clandenstine meeting, refusing to allow any Collegian reporters in; one of our own cub reporters (Artie "Scoop" Hopper) was able to go unnoticed at the meeting by hiding in a trash barrel. What was recorded on his cassette tape player is the actual account, word for word, of the conversation that took place that night. (According to Hopper)

"Alright, now that we've gotten through with all this other paperwork, is there anything else on the agenda?"

"The Strike. The University Strike, you fool! What do you think we came here tonight for?

"Oh, yeh. What about it?"

The vote is 16 to 16, tie ball-game, Doering. This is it. The biggy. It's up to you now. How say you?"

KNITTING HIS BROW quite seriously, extending his arms out over the sea of confused faces, Doering began. "Let me make myself perfectly clear,"

"What?"

"Huh?"

"What did he say?"

He continued. "Surely, these are the times that try man's souls. But we must never forget our loyalties . . . to . . . never forget . . . say, what was the score?"

"16 to 16, you're still up. What's your decision?"

"Who's winning?"

"Come on, Doering, let's get it over with it . . . Yes or No!"

"Come on, Doering, goddamnit!

"BOO! BOO! BOO!"

"Alright, alright! I cast my deciding vote to . . . to . . . to . . . "

"Shit or get off the pot, chairman."

"Better watch your language, freshman!"

"Come on, Doering!"

At this point all that was heard on the recorder was a tremendous amount of shuffling, tables moving, grunting, cursing and finally a loud plea coming from the floor of the room.

"Let me go! Let me go! My neck. You're choking my neck."

"YOU'RE goddamn right we're choking you. And if you don't make up your mind now, we're going to finish you off . . . open the doors and send him out to the students."

"But, I vote for you . . . whatever the majority decides . . . just don't open those doors."

"But we're undecided. It's up to you. Now give us an answer!" At this point the faint, crackling sound of bones was heard.

"My leg! My leg, goddamnit . . . someone's twisting my leg!"

"Let go of his leg, Emily," the ring-leader smirked.

"Alright, this is your last chance, Doering. What will it be. Yes or No. Do we support the University Strike or not?

"I don't know! I don't know!" he moaned.

"What did he say?

" 'No' "

"YEH, I HEARD HIM. He distinctly said 'No!'. Firmly. He said it quite firmly."

"It was a firm, decisive 'No'."

"Let's hear it for Doering. Hip-Hip-Hooray! Hip-Hip-Hooray! Hip-Hip-Hooray!!!

Our reporter ran out of tape at this point, and of course the rest of the information is just hearsay. No one really knows what happened inside that room, except the SGA and "Scoop" Hopper. Now everyone knows.

It is interesting to note that at the open-meeting of the University-Strike Monday night (after the SGA had already voted against it's own previous decision), John Ronneau offered to the students the possibility that the SGA just might change it's decision . . . again.

I think it's about time we show our appreciation to the SGA for taking a firm stance; both for and against the Strike this Friday. All together now. Hip-Hip-Hooray! Hip-Hip-Hooray! Hip-Hip-Hooray!!!

Mike Donohue
Senior in history

Stop payment

Editor:

In your Tuesday edition you quoted several professors and administrators as saying the Friday strike won't do any good, nor will it change anything.

I guess they're right. For me they're right, anyway.

I'm not a student any longer. I can't boycott classes one way or the other. Besides, a boycott is pointless in that it is so after the fact. Sure it would show someone that students are pissed about the firings of Steve Golin, Mike McMahon and numerous others. Big deal.

I have found MY alternative. I'm going to get a copy of that letter from Dean William Stamey, the one from him to Steve Golin saying he was sacked because he did all those awful things in his classes, and even moved one without permission. I'm going to see if I can get a copy of that from Steve.

And then, when the Alumni Association sends me my next regular ration of purple-inked solicitations for money, I am going to wrap their mail in that letter to Steve. And then I'm going to send it back to them, postage due.

That won't do much good either in that it won't get Steve his job back, and it won't prevent other good professors from being fired by a bunch of vindictive old farts who take REAL EDUCATION as a threat.

But there's one thing it might do: Capricious administrative practices . . . angry potential money sources. See? I bet they can understand that. Maybe even relate to it on their own levels.

Ernest V.D. Murphy III
Class of 1970

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City commission continues public housing proceedings

Manhattan City Commission met in a five-minute session Tuesday night to continue annexation proceedings for the proposed Meadowbrook public housing site.

The commission approved the first reading of an ordinance to annex the site.

The commissioners have met in two previous special meetings this month in addition to their two regular meetings to speed up the annexation procedure for this site.

THE PLIGHT of Manhattan's proposed 350 unit public housing program hinges upon the annexation and zoning of this site and a site located at North Manhattan Ave. and Kimball Ave.

Initial action to simultaneously annex and zone this site and the North Manhattan site were scrapped after residents of the Meadowbrook area cast doubt on the legality of this action.

Following its brief meeting the commission met informally with the city's planning board and the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Members of the three bodies discussed a joint policy concerning placement of multiple dwelling units on 50-foot lots within the city.

MEMBERS AGREED the main problem to be considered in construction of four- and six-plexes on these lots is providing adequate parking facilities.

Present ordinances call for two parking places to be provided for each dwelling.

Another parking problem results for these apartments when they are rented to a number of students instead of the family units for which many of them originally were planned, members said.

In many cases this means four cars per dwelling instead of the two for which they originally were designed. Two instances where parking problems exist were cited as Wildcat Eight and the apartments at 1409 Leavenworth.

IN THESE areas many times cars are parked on green areas and the sidewalk.

Members also expressed distaste for parking planned in the front of apartments as opposed to parking in the rear.

FA '72

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WEDNESDAYS 9 p.m., DE113A — TICKETS — 104, 105 Denison and at the Door

TONIGHT — March 1: Ken DeRoux's Riding Out; R. Williams' The Little Island; Stan Vanderbeek's Panels for the Walls of the World; Paul Sharits's N:O:T:H:I:N:G, a flicker film.

Consumer bill delayed; sent to panel for study

Kansas consumers will have to wait another year before the state legislature acts to give them the protection many authorities claim long has been needed.

The Kansas Senate voted Tuesday to assign the consumer relations bill, Senate bill 587, to a study committee.

The committee will study the bill and make recommendations to the legislature next session.

Richard Morris, head of family economics at K-State and a strong backer of the bill, said he was disappointed action would be delayed.

"The delay is a costly one for consumers, although it is a face-saving action for those who don't want to take direct legislative action now," Morris said.

MORRIS SAID he thought the bill had been studied adequately enough to warrant action on it during this legislative session.

But Morris said even though he was unhappy with the delay, he was pleased the bill would at least be given further study.

"I have confidence we'll get this legislation. It's just a matter of time before we get action," Morris said.

Conference schedule

Video tapes of various relationship styles will be shown and discussed 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Union 205A.

A general overview of drug [illegible] with interviews of users from San Francisco, New Orleans, New York and foreign countries will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Union 212. Drug education films also will be shown.

A discussion concerning sex education available at K-State will be at 1:00 p.m., 2nd floor, East Hall. One focus will be follow-up plans for improving what is available.

A group of women from KU will present a play, "Sugar and Spice Revisited," 2:00 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The play deals with a historical perspective on the socialization of women of women and explores what the sex roles of the future will be like.

"Why get married?" and "Is marriage changing?" are two questions to be discussed at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212. The session plans to deal with questions of alternative roles within and outside traditional marriage arrangements. Topics such as trial marriage, marriage in a communal situation and ways in which marriage roles may change as a result of different expectations will be discussed.

A film and discussion concerning the four alternatives an unmarried pregnant girl has to select will be at 3:00 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The discussion and film about pregnancy, adoption, abortion, marriage and single mothers will be conducted by a representative of the Kansas Children's Service League.

A film portraying what a woman-dominating world would be like will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Reactions and discussions will follow. A film depicting two couples in conflict with hints for conflict resolution also will be shown.

A workshop exploring how women relate to one another will be conducted at 4:00 a.m. in Union 205A. Questions such as "Do women really like other women?" and "Do women really like themselves?" will be discussed.

Topics of booths to be set up on the Union main floor will include relations of women to each other, the Center for Student Development, Troopers (a program of Lutheran social service), previews of Friday's talk show interview, Drug Education-Resource Center, Draft Information Center and birth control.

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Collegian staff photo

A PERFECT FIT — Karen Jones, freshman in history, looks over one of the items at the Free Store in the Union.

Free store similar to old trading post

You can take anything you like and bring in anything you don't want to the free store. The Free Store, a part of the Alternatives Conference, is an alternative to the economic business system of today.

The Free Store, located next to the Information desk in the Union, is a step back to the time of the trading post, with a little twist.

It offers used articles to those who need or want them but asks nothing in trade. The idea is to promote others to bring in things they don't want or need.

During the first day of the Free Store people came in to browse, some taking an article that met their fancy, but there were few articles coming in. Now in its second day of operation people are bringing in more articles, mostly old clothing, but less is being taken.

"The people seem to be afraid to get something for nothing," one of the coordinators commented.

The Free Store will be operating throughout the week.

Biofeedback regulates physiological processes

Biofeedback is the use of electrophysiological instruments to measure, amplify and feed back to a person some of his on-going physiological processes, Dave Danskin, professor in the Center for Student Development, said Tuesday at the Alternatives Conference.

Danskin explained if a person can see his tension on a meter or can measure his tension and observe its fluctuations on a meter, he probably will learn some degree of voluntary control.

"Biofeedback is not a panacea. It only allows some degree of voluntary regulation over most of a person's physiological processes," he said.

"HUMAN CONTROL over such involuntary processes as heartbeat rate, blood pressure and muscle tension have been demonstrated," Danskin said.

He explained that memory and learning processes may be inhanced by controlling the alpha or beta state of the central nervous system.

Demonstrating the biofeedback process, Danskin said control of body temperature can be regulated in certain parts of the body by thinking about something visually and watching the effects on a meter.

"A very important aspect of the process is believing that you can have control over a certain physiological process," Danskin said.

Instructors try to bypass students' passive attitudes

Three K-State instructors have changed the structure of their courses in an attempt to bypass the passive attitudes of students.

Allan Press and Jerry Frieman, associate professors in Psychology, and Sheldon Edelman, director of the Office of Educational Innovation, discussed methods they have tried in their classrooms. The discussion at the Catskeller was in conjunction with the Alternatives Conference.

"STUDENTS MUST start thinking about the educational process and put pressure on the system," Edelman said. He explained "pressure" to mean that students should" ask instructors if there is an alternative way to get where they are expected in the course."

Edelman suggested students provide a good alternative in such a case. "Confrontation between the students and faculty is necessary," Edelman said.

"Presently at K-State there is a student-oriented program called Integrated Studies, which was planned and at least partially implemented by students," Edelman explained.

"A student is a good learner when the material presented is relevant to his own interests," Press said. He explained it is important for the student to become "actively involved in understanding the material, rather than memorizing it."

PRESS HAS changed the structure of his psychology course so that it is a free learning experience.

"The only requirement is a paper. Tests are optional, used only as feedback to the student," Press said.

"At the end of the course, each student evaluates his own work and explains why he feels he should get a certain grade," he added.

"The lecture is a poor way to teach," Frieman, who has given up lecturing completely in his general psychology class, said.

The text and mimeographed study material enables the student to go at his own rate, Frieman he added.

Frieman's course is divided into 20 areas and the student must pass all areas to get an A.

"The student takes tests when he is ready for them and gets instant feedback, because the tests are graded immediately," Frieman said.

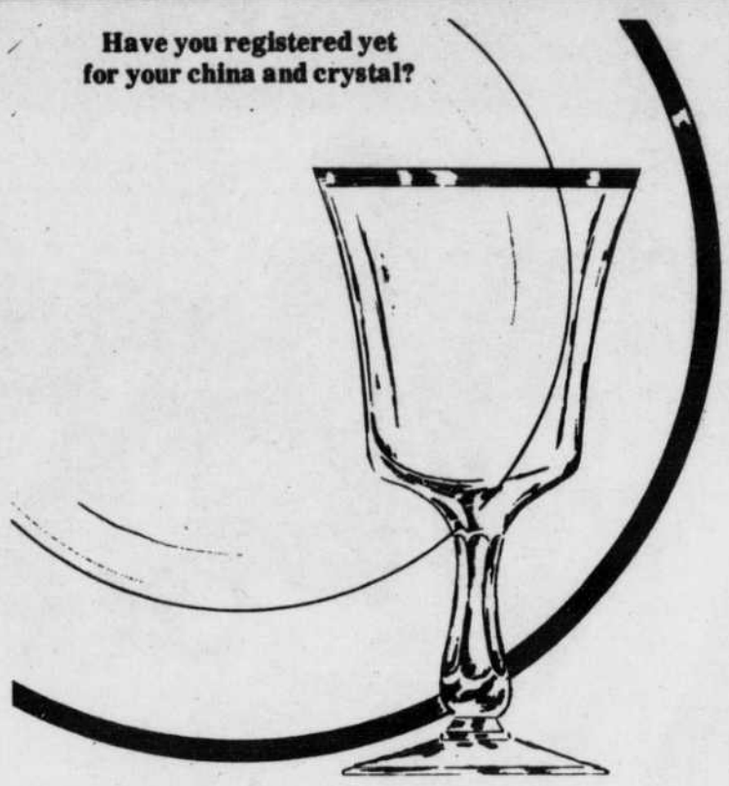
EDELMAN, who teaches upper level courses, said he is concerned with excellence. Edelman "requires committment from students. In this way they feel they've accomplished something," he said.

After six weeks of lecture-discussion in his course, a test is given. If the student passes, he is given three options,

"The first is to take a minimum C in the course and be through with it. The second is a semi-traditional approach and requires a term paper. The third includes group study," he explained.

"You don't have to learn in the classroom," Edelman said. "Students become lazy because all they have to do is come and sit."

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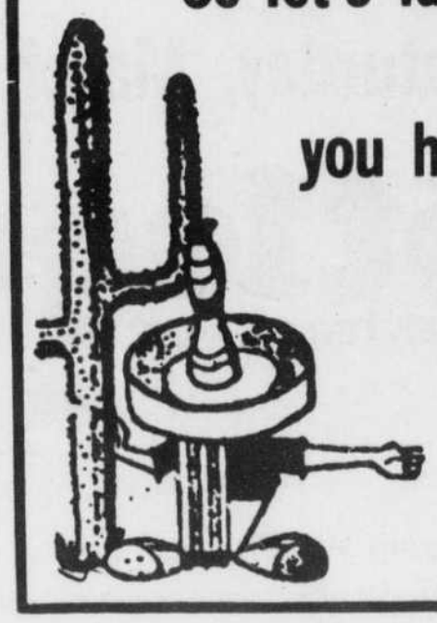
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Cats in contention for Big Eight Indoor meet

By RICK DEAN
Collegian Reporter

"It ought to be a scrambler right down to the wire," DeLoss Dodds, head track coach, said of this year's Big Eight Indoor Track Championship, which gets underway this weekend in Kansas City.

Dodds, and other coaches in the conference, see the meet as a tossup between anyone of four schools. The favorites include Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas.

"If we run well and don't win, I'd have to pick Colorado," Dodds said. "If we don't run well, I'd pick Nebraska."

BUT KANSAS STATE is not without its hopes. Dodds has called this year's squad "the best balanced team we've ever had."

The Cats will be lead by ace miler Jerome Howe, who will compete in the mile and either the half-mile or the 1000-yard run.

Dodds' team is in much better physical health then it has been throughout the year, with many of the injuries and flu viruses now cleared up. The Cats were victorious in their meet with Missouri last Saturday.

In the 60-yard dash, a tough fight should develop among Branch and Daniels of Colorado, Horace Levey of Nebraska. K-State's Dean Williams is also among the contenders.

IN THE 60-yard high hurdles, the favorite is Oklahoma State's Jim Bolding, who has a best time of 7.0 seconds this year. He should receive strong competition from Colorado's Mike Hill, who has run 7.2. K-State's strongest entry is Steve Schneider.

In the 60-yard low hurdles, Oklahoma football star Greg Pruitt should be a strong contender, according to Dodds. Other possible winners should include C.U.'s Hill and Nebraskas's Randy Butts. Again it will be Schneider for the Cat's.

In the 440-yard dash, a real battle should emerge among several runners. Leighton Priestly of Nebraska, Travis Newsome of Oklahoma, and Daniels of Colorado should face tough competition from K-State's entries of Jim Heggie, Fred Merrill and Danny Fields.

Garth Case and Wes Leonard of Nebraska, and Phil Stepp of KU will battle the Cat's Mike Lee in the 600-yard run. Case is the favorite.

Mike Rabuse of Missouri ran the half-mile in 1:52 against K-State Saturday night and is Dodds' prediction to win that event. A healthy Clardy Vinson should prove to be an upset, however.

Rick Jacques, a junior college transfer now at KU, is the favorite in the 1000 yard run. Another strong contender is Nebraska's Dan Speck. All this could be turned around if Dodds decides to double Jerome Howe in the 1000.

HOWE WILL likely make his first appearance in the mile run, where he is the favorite to win. Mike Manke of Oklahoma State and Charles McMullen of Missouri could push Howe to a better time.

The Cowboys also have two fine distance runners in John Halberstadt and Charles Boatright and could provide a one-two punch for Oklahoma State in the two-mile. Halberstadt has an 8:39.9 clocking to his credit this year. K-State's trio of Jim Graham, Frank Rodriguez and Rich Hitchcock will try to break up the Cowboy punch in this event.

An interesting race should develop in the mile relay in which both Nebraska and Colorado have strong teams. The Cornhuskers won an earlier meeting this year, but not by much. K-State's team should battle it out with KU for the next place.

In the field events, Kansas's new shot-put team of Rudy Guevara and Dana Leduc will have a difficult time handling the Cat's Tom Brosius and Missouri's Dave Frieze.

Action begins in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium with the preliminaries in the field events starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday night.

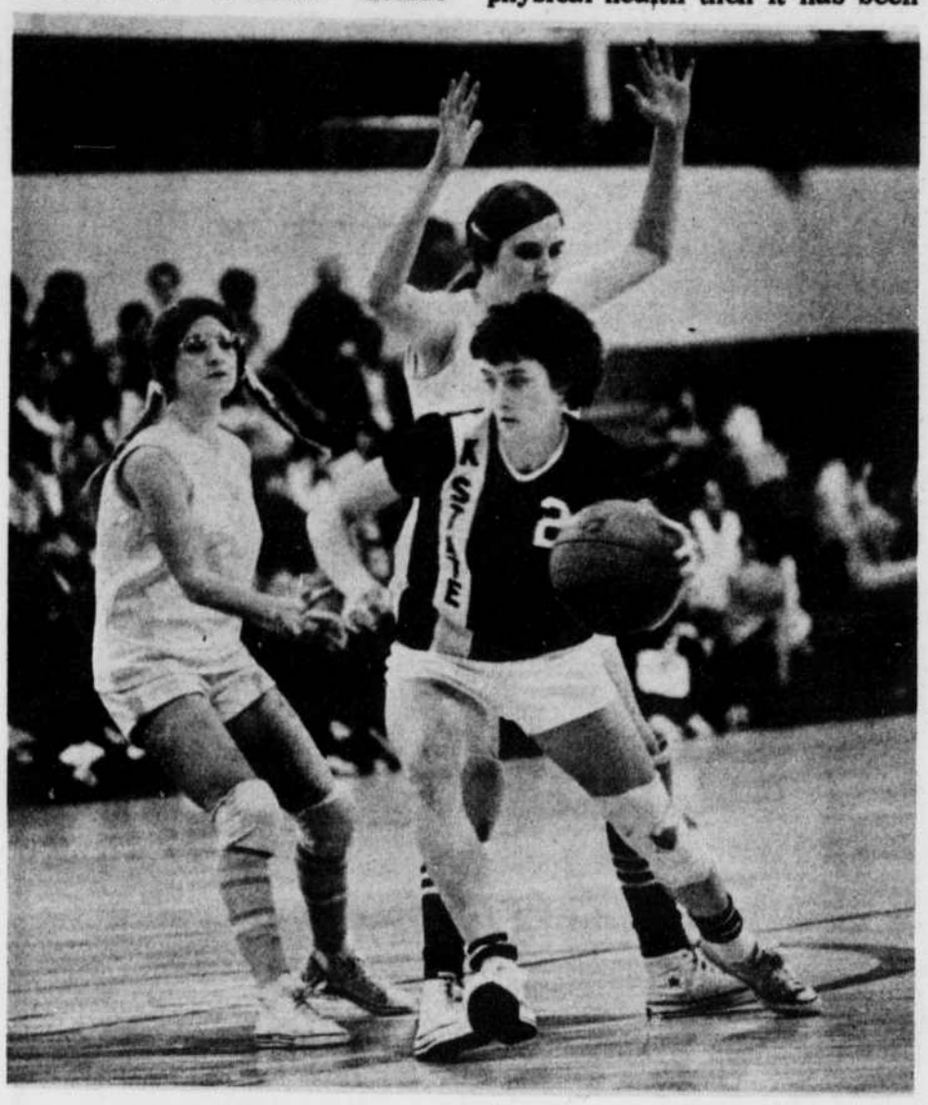


Photo by Jane Habiger

Charge!

Dee Duffey drives against her guard during the Wildkittens' final performance in the Houston tournament.

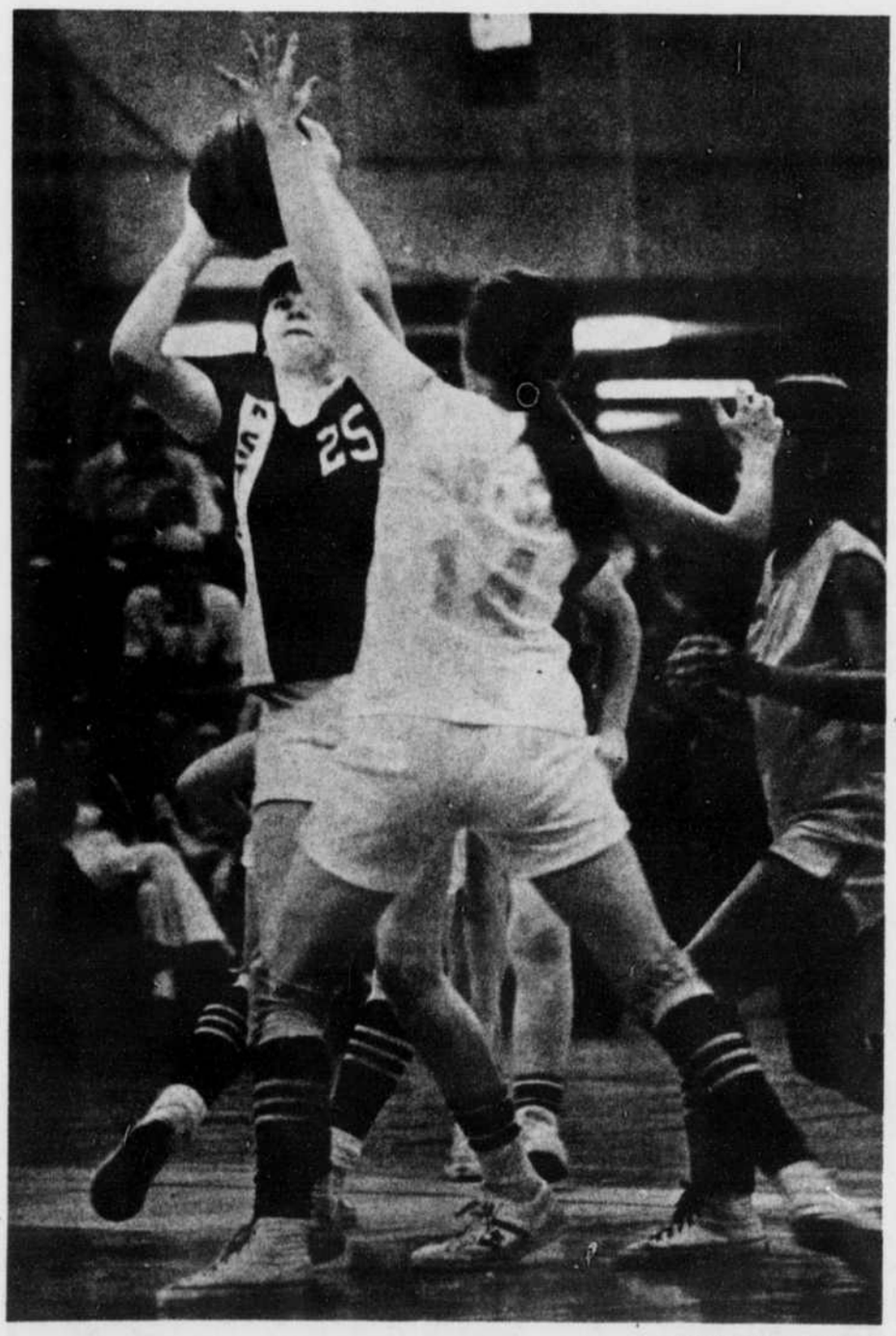


Photo by Jane Habiger

Up it goes!

Wildkitten Jan Laughlin shoots over the hand of an opponent during K-State's final game in the Houston Invitational Tournament.

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

It's baseball weather and the "Take me out to the ball park" song is growing louder for the K-State baseballers. The team, which is ranked 14th in the nation, will provide excitement with cracking hits, sizzling pitches, picturesque double plays and swooping slides. But there is something new this year.

The new dimension to Wildcat home games will be the "Diamond Darlings," a group of ball girls to be chosen Sunday. Although women liberationist Germaine Greer failed to give approval, the sponsors of the project feel it will add a needed touch to the sport.

TAKING CARE of the bats and balls during the game will be the primary job of the "Darlings," but there will be more.

The girls will escort dignitaries into the games and serve Cokes to the teams during the contest. The girls will also pass out programs to spectators and those persons riding the bus from the Union to the park. There's even a chance the "Darlings" will be able to accompany the team on away trips in future years.

At first the name thought of was the "Diamond Dollies," but the name did not reveal the prestige involved. Those selected will be constant autograph signers and be involved in publicity photographs. There will also be a girl helping with the color part of Jim Kastner's KMAN game announcing.

DEV NELSON, sports information director; Kastner; Ed Head, assistant athletic director; Bob Brasher, baseball coach; and Jack Woosley, former K-State outfielder now with the Kansas City Royals organization, will judge the contestants.

The group will interview the girls and base their decisions on looks, personality and interest in the program. Interviews and selections are tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Sign-up sheets, posters and representatives to all women's living groups will appear Wednesday.

Team enthusiasm over the new dimension is high, as the players look forward to the support the girls can help create.

Hidden in every girl, I think, is the little girl desire to be "part of the team." The "Diamond Darlings" will satisfy that need and help the team too.

UCLA still No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette's loss of Jim Chones and its first defeat of the season left UCLA in a unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll announced Tuesday.

The Warriors, stung 70-49 by Detroit Saturday in their second game since their star center signed to play pro ball with the New York Nets, slid from No. 2 to No. 5 as unbeaten UCLA reaped all 41 top votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, the only major team with an unmarred record, tallied 820 points in the poll for a healthy margin over 20-2 Louisville, which moved up to second with 637 points, only 17 ahead of No. 3 North Carolina, a three-time loser this season.

PENNSYLVANIA, victor over Ivy League rivals Cornell and Columbia last week, held on to the No. 4 spot with 573 points, followed by Marquette with 442 points.

Louisville overcame unranked Cincinnati 93-73 in its only game last week while North Carolina's Tar Heels triumphed over unranked Georgia Tech and Virginia, No. 12 in this week's poll.

Minor reshuffling gave No. 6 Long Beach State, seventh-ranked Brigham Young, No. 8 South Carolina, ninth-ranked Marshall and No. 10 Florida State the other berths in the Top Ten.

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Sports

Baseball, football games criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — The sports writers and broadcasters, representing virtually the entire country, appeared to agree on these particular points:

1. Baseball games are too slow and draggy and the season is too long. Interest could be stimulated by shortening the season from 164 to around 140 games, starting around April 10 and ending in mid-September.
2. Pro football is in danger of over exposure on television.
3. Pro football interest could be increased by installing sudden death in regular season games, adopting the two-point conversion, eliminating the extra point and increasing the difficulty of field goals.

"EACH OF the seasons has become too long and drawn out," wrote Bill Robinson of The Evening Independent in St. Petersburg, Fla. "This is especially true of baseball. The game seems to lose its appeal until the World Series."

"Baseball games, by and large, are too long," says Dan Hoyt of the Springfield, Ohio, Sun. "The pitcher should not have to toss four balls on an intentional walk."

"Baseball still is too boring compared to football," adds Joe Lee of the Asbury Park, N.J., Press. "Could be speeded up with automatic walk, stricter adherence to pitching in specified time, less firing ball around infield, putting in pinch hitters and runners anytime . . ."

The veteran Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch came to the defense of baseball although he acknowledged "I still think departure from the time-honored 154-game schedule hurt the record book and the players."

"EXPOSE FOOTBALL five games a week and it would suffer from overexposure," argues Don Sheridan of WMSK Radio, Morganfield, Ky. "Yet baseball for years has retained its popularity despite six or seven games per week for each club."

Art Gatts, sports editor of the Record-Searchlight in Redding, Calif., says, "A big reason for the decline of interest in baseball and basketball is expansion."

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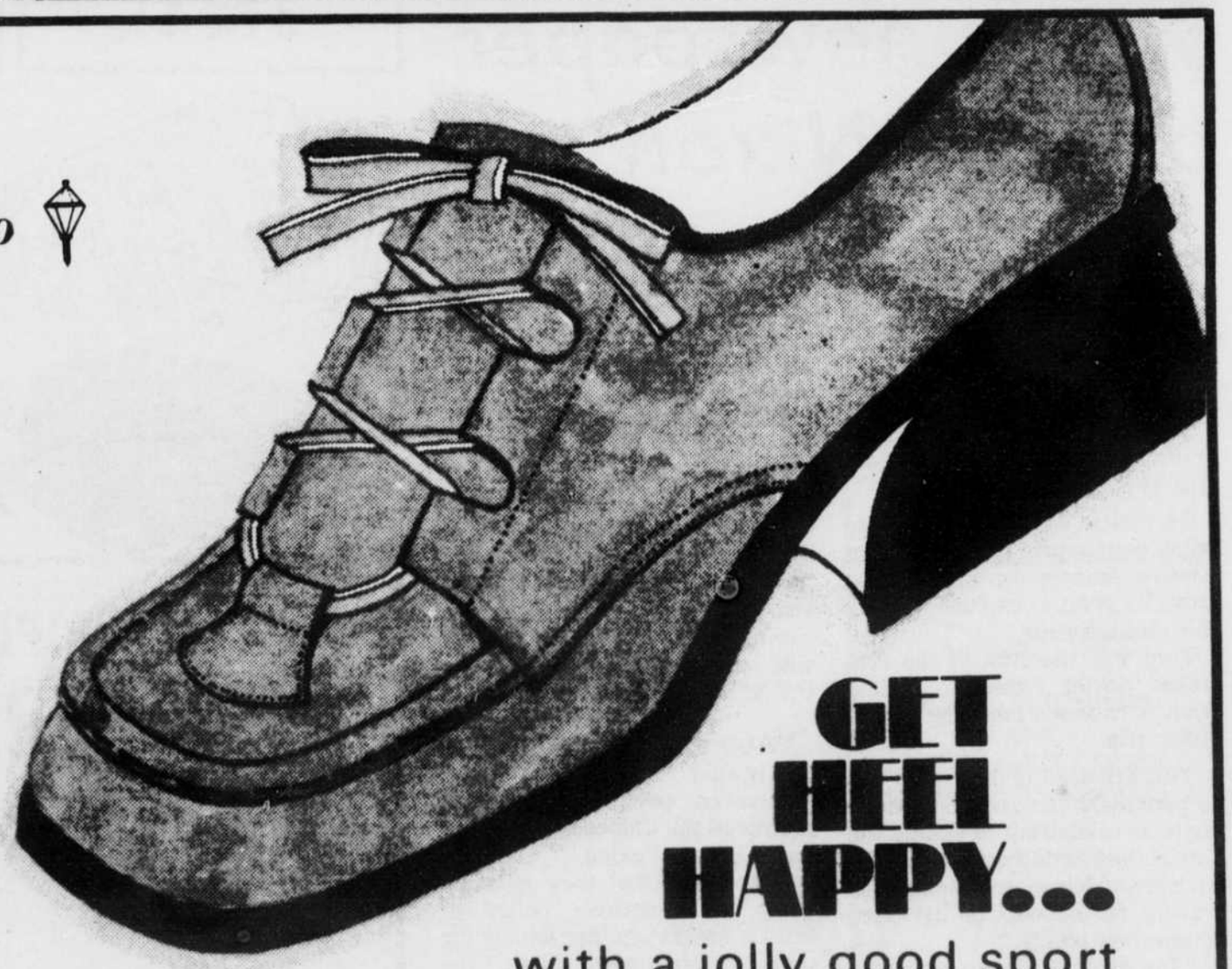
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Dropouts learn in open classrooms

By SUE HENKE
Collegian Reporter

The open classroom is an attempt to involve and interest a student in his learning.

The Metropolitan High School in Wichita and the Kyle Trueblood Elementary School in Conway Springs are two schools working with the open classroom.

Ross Lamp, counselor and teacher at Metro, Richard Maxwell, teacher at Kyle Trueblood and Steve Harlow, associate professor of education, participated with three Metro students in a panel discussion about open classrooms in public schools.

APPROXIMATELY 200 students, faculty members and other guests took part in the Alternatives Conference discussion in the Catskeller Tuesday morning.

Metropolitan High School is a part of the Wichita public school system. It was set up to teach dropouts from the other public schools in the city.

The classes of not more than 12 students are scheduled in half-day sessions so they may work while going to school.

"We are trying to meet the needs of students that the public schools haven't," Lamp said.

METRO IS SET up to help students find self-expression, relevancy to life, freedom, benign relationships, interdependence and confidence.

Kyle Trueblood school has one of the most flexible structures in Kansas. According to Maxwell, they attempt to have student directed learning, student choice in setting up their own schedules, cross-grade tutoring, individualized course and a lot of open-ended discussions.

Harlow recently has joined the K-State faculty after teaching in North Dakota. There they had begun a competitive teacher program to educate the teachers of North Dakota who did not have bachelors degrees.

This program resulted in the formation of about 200 open classrooms in North Dakota.

SETTING UP an open classroom school is not a simple task, Maxwell said. A key is to get the right materials. Texts a student can use by himself are not found in the traditional school.

"It takes two to three years to open a classroom," Maxwell said. "If you are buying textbooks that everyone has to use, you are buying bricks to build a wall."

At Conway Springs they use programmed learning reading texts in which the student evaluates his own progress and discovery oriented science projects, which the students work on individually.

An open classroom has to be experienced, Harlow said. It makes learning a "joyful process. The kids enjoy it. They are pounding on the doors to get in," he said.

ONLY ABOUT 25 per cent of the students in the traditional classroom are happy there, Harlow noted. "Three out of four students are doomed to be losers. Their potential or talent isn't encouraged," he added.

Steve, one of the Metro students, said most students are frustrated. Not everyone can be a member of the elite by becoming a cheerleader or making the football team.

"Most students aren't even aware of their frustration because they fit into the mainstream with everyone else," he said.

HE SAID HE believes his schooling after kindergarten had been a "drag." He had wanted to learn for himself and not for someone else. He thought his teachers had tried to pressure him into performing up to his full potential.

"There is a tremendous problem for a student to be recognized as an individual," Lamp said. Necessary lines of communication in the public schools are not present, he added.

"The teachers at Metro aren't considered as teachers. They become a friend to you. You can talk to them if you have a problem," Kris, another student at Metro, remarked.

"In the traditional high school you have a competition center of production," Steve explained. The competition at Metro is self-competition. There is a lack of tension there, especially racial tension, he continued.

MONICA, a Metro student, said if one felt he could learn more by sitting on the steps and talking to a friend, he could. Bells are not used to signal the start of classes. The lights are flickered instead.

Each student works on his own level, Kris added.

"It is on a student-teacher basis, not a student-classroom basis," she said, and this eliminates many of the discipline problems of a large classroom.

"Discipline in the traditional classroom is based on suppression," Maxwell said. "We humble ourselves until someone discovers us and thinks we are important."

The traditional teachers believe they are preparing a student for the industrialized society, the Metro students agreed.

"They feel that if a student can sit from 8 to 3 for the first 18 years of his life, he can go from 9 to 5 the rest of it," Steve said.

AN OPEN classroom trains people by giving them responsibility, Harlow said.

"I have other responsibilities. I punch a time clock," Monica said. People think by not forcing a person to go to classes they will never learn responsibility, but this is not true, she added.

The subject matter taught must be relevant and appealing to students. It has to be different to make a voluntary attendance school work, the Metro students concurred.

"It is fun, but it must be meaningful," Lamp said. The realization of the meaning and the learning doesn't come until later, he continued.

AT CONWAY SPRINGS, they are working to remove the classroom divisions. Next year the first, second and third grades will be taught together, Maxwell said.

There the students evaluate themselves in small group counseling. These are known as "how-are-you-doing sessions," Maxwell explained.

At Kyle Trueblood school structured classes are available for students who require the structured learning and for those students whose parents want it.

"Each child can't go out and set up his own education. Some of them need some input," Lamp noted.

"In the open classroom the kid is making the decision for himself. He makes his own map of what he is going to do today," he added.

These decisions provide a background or process for problem solving in the future, he said.

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Soviet newspaper attacks Nixon trip

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued Tuesday its first sharp attack on President Richard Nixon's trip to Peking, accusing China of "entering a dangerous plot with the ruling circles of the U.S.A."

An article in the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud dismissed Nixon's journey to China as a publicity stunt to capture votes in this election year.

Trud was the first of the controlled Soviet Press to deviate from a cautious handling of the Nixon trip.

THE THRUST of the article was to portray Nixon and his Chinese hosts as conspiring to decide the fate of the North Vietnamese. The article said Nixon was counting on Peking for support of his Vietnamization policy.

"The whole world condemns the crimes of the American military in Indochina but is watching intently the activities of the Peking ruling circles," Trud asserted.

"They are avoiding anything which would look like a criticism of the U.S.A. The leaders of China broke all records during Nixon's visit to ingratiate themselves to the United States. They tried to create a favorable impression of themselves in the eyes of those who guide the foreign policy of the largest imperialist power.

"This they have achieved. But they have also achieved something else: The entire progressive world, along with the condemnation of the activities of American imperialism against the peace and freedom of peoples, also condemns the Maoists for having entered a dangerous plot with the ruling circles of the U.S.A."

TRUD'S COMMENTATORS castigated Nixon's Vietnamization policy and said it prompted the Chinese leaders to invite him to Peking.

"The fact is that they count on using the American policy of setting Asians against Asians for their own great power aims," the paper said.

"It is characteristic that long before, during and after the visit, Peking did not even once condemn the acts of aggression of the U.S.A. in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

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OPEN CYRKLE Mini Movies this week presents "Demolition Derby," "Hollywood Laugh Parade," and "Chapter 7" of Flash Gordon. Showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (103)

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ALTERNATIVES — ALTERNATIVES. Attend the Alternatives Conference and on March 3rd come by the Vista-Peace Corps table. Films will be shown from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Recruiters will also be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (100-104)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to move in Wildcat I apartment across from Marlatt weekend of March 11. Rent $45.00 per month. 537-0452. (102-104)

MALE — WILDCAT 6, Apt. 9, across from Ahearn, $56.10. Come see or call 537-2536. (99-103)

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting March 10. Walking distance to campus. Call 776-9740 after 4:30 p.m. (102-104)

3 GIRLS to share house next fall, all facilities, furnished! It's really swell. Call Sue, 537-7718, after 5:00 p.m. (102-103)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share 4-bedroom house. Own room with maid service. $50.00 per month. Call 537-2277. (103-105)

SOMEONE TO take Jim's place; carpet, dishwasher, walking distance to campus. Won't someone please call? 537-7074. (103-105)

NOTICES

ACTION - PEACE Corps - Vista recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union March 6-10. This will be the deadline for entrance into either Peace Corps or Vista for this coming summer's training sessions. Do not delay — Sign up now. (101-105)



Alternatives Conference
Wednesday — Education

FREE. EVERYONE invited to hear Rev. Troy Perry of Metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles. Famous nationwide among Gay people. Thursday in the Forum Hall at 1:00 p.m. (102-104)

PRIVATE PILOT Ground School. Interested, meeting at airfield 7:30 p.m., February 29, or call Capitol Air Service, 539-7623. (101-103)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE reminds you: take a Superbulb to lunch today! (103)

FLASH GORDON is back. Open Cyrkle's Mini Movies are shown at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. This week brought to you by the letters F, R, and double E. (103)

ANNOUNCING
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Every Thursday, 10-6
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Salons, Y'All Come

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PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then . . . come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Bluemont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

GET AWAY from humdrum studying for a while. Come to Flash Gordon at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. Open Cyrkle Films. (103)

PERSONAL

ANYONE GOING on Europa House tour this summer, please call Annette, 539-7606. (103-105)

I CONFESS: I have a weakness for women, so I'm going to give each girl a free stein on Girl's Night! Signed, Charly. (103-104)

DOC, HAPPY Birthday! Love, Jackson. (103)

PANSY — HAPPY Birthday. This is good for one birthday present between March 28-31. (103)

NEVER FEAR, they are here. The fearless salad queens strike again. Thanks, the good fairy. (103)

TO THE girl in my Monday morning Comp. II class: Sorry I missed you last Thursday night at Charly's, but there were so many girls there that I was confused. This Thursday, would you wear luminous lipstick — or something? I'll be looking for your shining face. Signed, You-know-who. (103)

SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT TO sub-lease for summer. Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt. Spacious, end apartment for only $118.50 monthly. Call Greg or Ray at 537-0427. (102-104)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartment with balcony for summer sub-lease. Wildcat Seven. Call 532-3077. (102-104)

WILDCAT 5 apartment for summer rent, appr. one block from campus. Call 532-3433, 532-3613. (101-103)

TWO WILDCAT Inn apartments for sub-lease during summer months, close to campus, reasonable, air conditioned. Call 537-0644. (103-107)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (103-107)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, block off campus, Wildcat III apartment. Call 539-5462 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (103-107)

WILDCAT 3 apartment for summer rent, approximately three blocks from campus. Call 537-0492. (103-105)

HELP WANTED

WANTED — EXPERIENCED hairdressers, make $50.00 to $125.00 a week to start, plus tips and commissions. Summer beauticians needed, too. Apply Lucille's, West Loop. (103-105)

NATIONAL CORPORATION needs six college men for summer work in this area. Average man makes $1,860.00. Write information about yourself and phone number to Mr. Bair, Box 80124, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501. (103-105)

SUMMER JOBS: Men and women who want a summer job that will prepare you for the future, a job that has a future; who want to make $2,000.00 or more this summer — call for an interview appointment. 537-2849, Wednesday, March 1, after 5:30. (103)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of '72. Cheaper rates for summer. Air conditioned. 539-5051. (97-106)

VERY NICE rooms for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (103-107)

TRAILER, NEW, 12x65, 2-bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, central air. Will rent to couples or 3 or 4 students. Call 539-8116 after 6:30 p.m. (103-105)

WANTED

ACTION - PEACE Corps - VISTA needs volunteers who are technically trained in Architecture, Region and Community Planning and Engineering to work with low-income groups in domestic communities and on physical development projects overseas. Recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

TEN-SPEED bicycle. Will pay fair price. Call John, Room 222, Moore Hall, 532-8211, after 5:00 p.m. (103-106)

WOULD LIKE to learn to ride one afternoon a week. Need instructor and horse. Call Annette, 539-7606. (103-105)

LOST

REWARD. TIE clasp with green cats eye and two clear stones in vicinity of First Presbyterian Church, Feb. 13. Fillinger, 539-6628. (102-104)

SEIKO AUTOMATIC divers watch in basement of library Wednesday, black face, luminous dial, no watch band. Reward. Call Rock at 539-3584 after 4:00 p.m. (101-103)

FOUND

KEYS IN Architecture Library. Claim at 323 Seaton Hall. (103-105)

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and
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MOORE AYBICHES
vs.
Moore I and Basement
in an IM Basketball Game
at Ahearn Fieldhouse
March 1st Wed. nite
7:30
ADM. FREE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Resort
4. Macaw
7. Scheme
11. Woof's companion
13. Turf
14. Carnival attraction
15. Armadillo
16. Greek letter
17. A cheese
18. A word
20. Household need
22. Female swan
24. Night sounds
28. Dear
32. European river
33. French friends
34. Tiny
36. English clergyman
37. Fearful
39. Pictorial caricature
41. Sow bug
43. King (Fr.)
44. Arrow poison
46. Customs
50. Interdiction
53. English river
55. Fed. agency
56. Unwrap
57. Title
58. Obstacle
59. Comes in first
60. Summer in Paris
61. Man's nickname

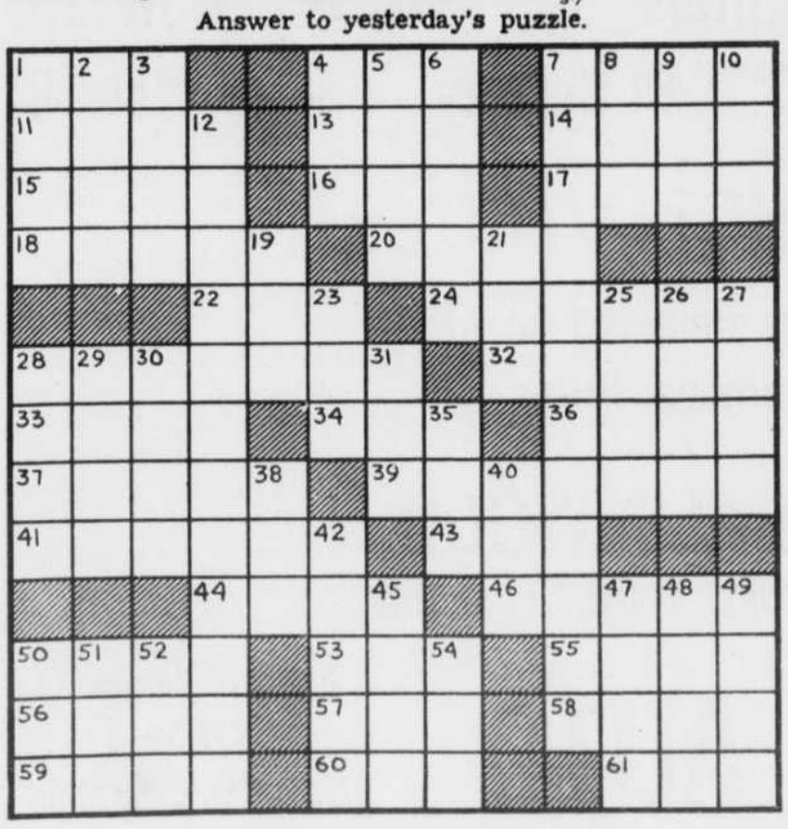
DOWN
1. Exchange
2. Hemingway
3. Sandarac tree
4. Viper
5. A sea
6. Adieu
7. Parts of speech
8. Cover
9. Harem room
10. Egyptian god
12. Proposals
19. Bulgarian coin
21. Cuckoo
23. Novel
25. Western city
26. Therefore (L.)
27. Observed
28. Clubs
29. Man's name
30. South American city
31. Calendar abbr.
35. Sense organ
38. Lair
40. Gypsy husband
42. Peewee
45. Sign in theater
47. Reverberated
48. Son of Isaac
49. Droops
50. "I do"
51. Finial
52. Denary
54. Before

Average time of solution: 24 min.

P	E	R	T	■	W	A	D	■	P	I	N	E
A	M	U	R	■	O	L	E	■	O	D	E	R
W	E	R	E	W	O	L	F	■	L	E	V	I
■	■	■	P	A	L	■	L	L	A	M	A	S
A	L	L	A	Y	■	R	A	I	N	■	■	■
M	O	O	N	■	S	E	T	S	D	O	W	N
I	D	O	■	S	T	E	E	P	■	D	I	E
R	E	N	E	W	A	L	S	■	L	I	N	E
■	■	■	R	A	Y	S	■	D	I	N	E	D
T	O	M	A	T	O	■	S	A	M	■	■	■
A	V	E	S	■	V	A	M	P	I	R	E	S
R	E	T	E	■	E	T	O	■	T	O	P	E
T	R	E	S	■	R	I	G	■	S	T	I	R

S-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Young terms buildings 'inadequate'

By VANCE EHMKE
Collegian Reporter

A shortage of classroom, laboratory and office space may mean K-State students are in inadequate and unsafe buildings.

Nichols Gymnasium, Calvin, Fairchild, Dickens and Holton halls are buildings on campus which have old-fashioned open stair wells, creaky floors or are generally considered to be inadequate for their present purposes, Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said.

Many buildings built before the 1960s when a universal building code was enacted had ornate open stairways which were considered quite the thing at the time, Young said.

"Now we are concerned about the safety of the open stairways," he remarked. Many of these buildings had wooden frames and other aspects which also represent a potential threat to student safety.

Of 138 classrooms with scheduled classes on campus, there may be two in remote locations which are poorly used, Young said. Any university needs an average of 15 square feet for a student station or seat in a classroom. K-State has an average of 13 square feet, Young added.

But at the same time K-State makes more efficient use of the buildings than is considered average in standards used across the nation in planning, he noted.

THESE STATISTICS are not independent and both have to be considered in determining K-State's needs, Young said.

"We probably ought to have 18,000 more square feet in classrooms or 15 per cent more classrooms to be average," he added.

Classrooms in some of these buildings aren't well equipped, Young said. "The heating systems aren't the best in the world. You can sit by the radiator and roast or sit by a window and freeze."

K-State also is short of laboratories and is desperately short of office space, Young said.

"If we get the additional 50 faculty anticipated, we will have to find space for them," he explained.

"Ideally we would like to be able to replace these older and less adequate buildings either by tearing them down and replacing the building with a new one or so remodeling it that it would serve campus needs," Young said.

"The Nichols gym walls have been standing there three years in the weather and will probably stand there three more years," he continued.

Whether or not Nichols gym will be torn down is a grave question as, especially on the southwest corner, the stone is shaving off and lintels are falling, Young said.

"There are no specific plans for renovating Nichols gym and similiar buildings at the present time," he said.

"SEVERAL BUILDINGS on campus appear at first glance to have outlined their usefulness but in reality they would lend themselves to reconstruction," Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design, said.

He added the only building in immediate danger of being torn down seems to be Nichols Gym.

"At the moment there are several architecture and design students and faculty working on proposals to make use of the remaining section of Nichols gym," Foerster said.

Investigations will be made in the next six weeks by state employes in reference to Nichols as to whether or not it can be salvaged or possibly rebuilt.

"Experts are now underway checking foundations, costs of construction and internal supports," Foerster said.

"WE HAVE experts in the field of cost analysis going over materials to determine whether or not preservation of Nichols gym is economically feasible," Foerster added. "The study will be guided by practicality."

"There is considerable student interest in the College of Architecture and Design in Nichols gym," Foerster said. "The study is hampered by a lack of information regarding possible reuse. We are merely assuming Nichols could be used for classrooms and offices. There is no doubt it could be converted."

"The building has all sorts of possibilities," he continued. "It is likely that a contemporary academic facility can be economically constructed within the existing shell. Preliminary reports of conditions are very favorable."

Buildings such as Nichols and other older buildings on campus should be preserved if practical, Foerster said, and should be taken out of an atmosphere of a museum and put to use in everyday life situation.

"DESIGNS TO consider renovation of an existing structure have sometimes been based on an inspection tour of the building by individuals who have neither the experience nor the imagination to envision a conversion that might be accomplished.

"Cost is not the determining factor in deciding our actions. We make numerous decisions that are irrational if judged merely on the basis of expense," Foerster said.

"Architecture makes visible the values that a community holds. Insensitivity to human need is usually matched by lack of concern for environmental issues, and when architectural treasures are saved, the effect on civic spirit often surpasses the importance of the structure," he said.

"The rate at which we have been able to expand in building is so much slower than student population growth that we can't afford the luxury of tearing down old buildings," Young said. It has been a policy of necessity to keep these old buildings, he added.

Kansas University has torn down buildings and rebuilt on the same spot but they don't have as much space as K-State does, Young noted.

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States urge court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollution is becoming so dangerous to health, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday, that the high court should assume an immediate and commanding role in some interstate fights over dirty air and water.

In three cases involving more than 30 states, the court was urged to assume jurisdiction before the legal battles move through the lower courts.

In one, Vermont wants New York to remove or cover a mountain-sized sludge bed sitting in the middle of Lake Champlain.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Time, concern are Courter's keys

By FRANCINE STUCKEY
Staff Writer

Although Carl Courter was appointed regent only a year ago, he appeared at ease in the regents' meeting room overlooking Topeka. After pausing to light a cigarette, Courter explained how he, a high school graduate, wound up making decisions which affect six state universities.

I'm not sure there's any way one can prepare to be a regent," Courter said. "It's beginning at the beginning.

"I don't think the ordinary layman has any idea of the complexity of business concerning institutions of higher learning," he added.

BEGINNING AT the beginning, Courter reminisced about life in Allendale, Illinois, where he graduated from high school at 16. He could read and write before he entered grade school.

"I was aware of college," Courter said. "My father went to college and raised a family at the same time.

"I had training above normal high school education. My father always took time to explain things to me," Courter said. "He was a teacher and a coach.

"My father was a beautiful reader," he recalled. "On dark, gloomy days, he would read Poe's works. He could make my hair stand on end."

After graduation, Courter worked in a service station, racked balls in a pool hall and worked in hayfields. For 12 years he labored in oilfields as a roughneck on a rotary drilling rig.

Now Courter negotiates and administers contracts with different companies for the International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers in Wichita.

DURING THE past year, Courter has discovered two keys to being a good regent. He believes it's necessary to have time available and a genuine concern for higher education.

"If you're doing this for status, forget it," Courter said. "There are easier ways to get status. This has too much involved and too much at stake.

"If you had the time, it would be easy to spend 30 to 35 hours a week on regent business. The reading matter itself is unbelievable," he said.

Courter credited Max Bickford and the regents' staff for valuable assistance.

"Without them, it would be impossible. We place a great deal of respect in their judgments."

Courter said other regents are helpful, too.

"IN SOME cases I feel a lack of familiarity because I didn't attend college, but with good help from other regents, it hasn't been a great handicap."

Sometimes Courter has difficulty understanding the administrators' vernacular, but he doesn't allow it to be a handicap.

"I'm not ashamed when I don't know what someone means," he said. "There's no use pretending you understand something when you don't. I ask the administrators to fully explain their meaning."

COURTER IS pleased with the change he's seen in students. He has noticed students' increased responsibility and concern with education.

He believes contact with students is necessary as a regent and has been on the K-State campus three times in the past year.

"I have close contact with a number of students. My first year has been rather hectic, but I hope to visit all the campuses in the coming year." Courter said. "I'm planning to use my vacation for this.

"I feel I haven't done my job until I meet more students," he added.

ALTHOUGH HE enjoys exchanging ideas with students, Courter doesn't believe a student regent position would work.

"I don't mean to sound condescending," he said, "but there's a wisdom and sense of responsibility that comes with age."

Courter, a registered Democrat, is active in politics, but he doesn't believe politics affect regent decisions.

"I've never seen any manifestations of politics in regent actions. It is nonpartisan. It has to be," he maintained.

HIGHER EDUCATION'S relations with the legislature need to be improved, according to Courter. Schools are going to have to be specific in their needs, he explained, and they'll need to show justifications for new buildings.

"When times were good, schools ballooned requests. I think we developed a bad reputation. Now there's a credibility gap between the legislature, regents and administrators. Just saying we need something isn't going to be enough," he explained.

Despite the time regents' business takes and the criticism regents must endure, Courter has enjoyed his duties.

"You get to meet a lot of good people. Dealing with colleges and universities has been gratifying. I've felt welcome at all times."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 2, 1972 No. 104

Ronnau approves boycott

Student Body President John Ronnau and his cabinet, resolved to support Friday's strike, at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Senate voted Monday to withdraw its support of the strike and "to work through established channels." Since the strike was then taken over by independent students who wanted to turn it into a movement to reappoint history professor Steve Golin, Ronnau withdrew his support of the movement.

THE FOLLOWING is John Ronnau's statement after Wednesday night's meeting:

"The executive branch of SGA composed of the Student Body President and his Cabinet, is not responsible for the planning of the strike activities to this date. However, we do feel that the boycott is important as an expression of the student's concern for the quality and direction of their education. Accordingly, we offer an addition to those programs already planned.

"Throughout the day Friday, moderated discussion groups will be meeting in the Union attended by students, faculty and administration representing all viewpoints on the issue. The precise schedule and those resource people attending will be published in tomorrow's Collegian.

"We feel it important that the boycott occur as a legitimate expression by the students that it is their right to have a direct voice in the quality of their education. We urge all students to make a deliberate decision on the extent of their participation in Friday's activities. The issue is much too fundamentally important to be disregarded."

Ballet class devotes time, sore muscles

By LAURA LUEBCKE
Collegian Reporter

"Okay now, class, Hold those hips straight, extend your left leg, straighten the leg out to the side, then kick twice. Tuck that seat under, hold your stomach in!"

Groans from the ranks. Bodies fall over and giggle.

The close-order commands are coming from a very petite sergeant, Gayle Greenwood.

Ms. Greenwood teaches an enthusiastic amateur UFM ballet class of approximately 20 students.

WATCHING HER taut body go through an agile set of exercises is enough to send one back to the Air Force diet with strong resolutions.

Her students line the walls, grasping an improvised bar of metal folding chairs, or prance across the linoleum to the background strains of piano recital music.

Their attire ranges from professional-looking leotards, to jeans and a sweatshirt — the only requirement being ease of movement.

To the lay observer, the class seems fairly advanced for only the fourth session. Their more complicated maneuvers are closer to the choreography of West Side Story than an amateur dancing class.

THE MOST involved movement can only be described as turning a circle in mid-air while moving both legs. Only gracefully, gracefully, class.

The class is conducted informally, using accompanying verbal aids to grace. (To do the above movement for instance, repeat "little, little over the puddle" as you dance).

The basic plan is to take the five basic ballet positions, put them into patterns, then unite the patterns into dance movements.

By this session, the class is into the nimbler movements like spins and jumps. (Watch the wall when you spin, students.)

IN THE MIDST of her spinning students, Ms. Greenwood metes out enthusiastic comments: "Hey, that's pretty good." "No, I don't want any saggy elbows on that turn."

The class enjoys it too — especially the one male member, Doug Franklin.

Aside from integrating the otherwise all-girl group, Franklin provides wisecracks.

When someone commented on a girl's pink tights, he rejoined: "She wears them with a red bedspread."

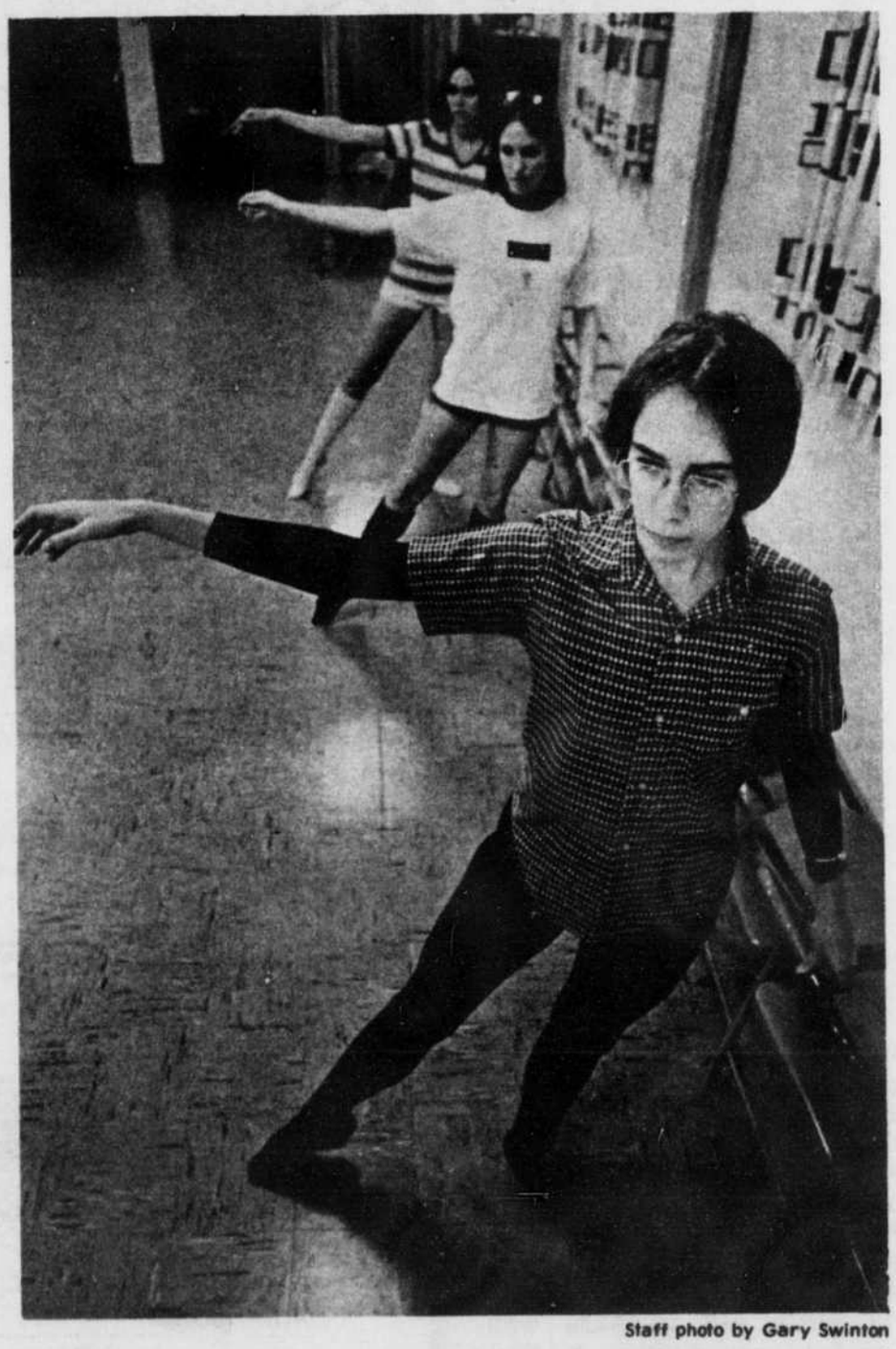
MOTIVATIONS for joining the ballet class ranged from concern over flabby thighs to simple curiosity.

Others, like Nancy Edgar or Judy Cook, have taken ballet as children and wanted to "get going again."

But dedicated dancers haven't much time to theorize; they have to practice.

It's "up against the bar for some leg stretches, and then we'll do a few movements."

"Is she kidding," one tired student remarked. "The last time I tried that combination I pulled my leg."



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

GRACEFULLY — Nancy Haft, Joan Feyerhern and Shelly Renz, UFM ballet class members, exercise at the bar.



Collegian staff photo

Whoops!

Workers looked puzzled as they realize you can't move a 35-foot wide house down a 30-foot wide street without cutting down a few trees.

GOP sets funds limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans planning the party's convention this summer say they will not accept a disproportionate share of financial contributions from International Telephone & Telegraph Co. or any other single source.

Chairman Richard Herman of the GOP Arrangements Committee planning for the August convention in San Diego said Wednesday the party would not accept "such a disproportionate share of the expenses from one source" as $400,000

Herman said his committee, which is handling financial arrangements for the convention, will look into cash payments from San Diego groups.

Rifle clinic will open Saturday

The Topeka Ramada Inn will be the site of the 1972 Kansas State Rifle Association's Sport Shooting Clinic Saturday, according to R.J. Robel, associate professor of biology and coordinator for the clinic.

Gov. Robert Docking will open the one-day clinic with a 9 a.m. presentation of "The Kansas Scene."

"The Future of the Hunting Sport" will be highlight of the clinic. The presentation will be given by Warren Page, executive vice president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

THE CLINIC is sponsored by the Kansas State Rifle Association, the Kansas Skeet Shooting Association and the Kansas Trapshooting Association.

Other features of the program include Lamoine Baldock, president of the Kansas State Rifle Association, D. Lee Braun, field representative for the Remington Arms Company and Mike Tipa, U.S. representative from the International Shooting Union.

Robel explained registration for the clinic will be $4.50 with associate registration at $2. Preregistration forms may be obtained by contacting Robel, P.O. 281, Manhattan.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

As a December graduate and a coming spring graduate of K-State, we are most concerned about the cardboard folders our diplomas come in. We do believe a piece of paper containing this information is worthy of something more than cardboard. We would like to know why they discontinued the policy of sending diplomas in padded folders and changed to cardboard.

L.C.

It is simply a case of money, according to Ellsworth Gerritz of Admissions and Records. In addition to the savings on the folder, the University saves money on the postage as well. Gerritz indicated it costs the University 52 cents to mail each padded folder and only eight cents to mail the cardboard. Gerritz pointed out this economic measure saved the University over $1,000 after December graduation. He added that the cardboard folders will be used in the future.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can you get information here in Manhattan concerning filling out the Kansas state income tax return? There is a number you can call for federal income tax information, but I have yet to find a place to answer questions concerning state tax. Please answer soon. I really need help.

S.M.

The tax division of the county treasurer's office says there is no place to call here in the area for the kind of information you want except for private agencies. Try checking in the back of the phone book under tax return preparation.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Would it be possible to move the trailers parked in the small parking lot south of West Stadium? They seem to be concession trailers that would be used by the Athletic Department and they take up five good spaces that could be used by the faculty or staff.

J.S.

These concession trailers are owned by a Wichita company and fall under the visitor classification when it comes to parking, Paul Nelson of Traffic and Security, explained. Visitors are given courtesy tickets they can turn in without fine. So, as far as campus traffic regulations go those trailers can park in the lot. If you don't think this is fair, complain to Traffic and Security or write a letter to the editor of the Collegian. The trailers probably won't be moved until the end of basketball season.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to go to the K-State-Nebraska basketball game but I didn't buy a student ticket. Are there any tickets of any kind left to the game?

K.Y.

Sorry, but the game has been sold out for two weeks.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last year I was out at a lake and happened to see a water skier skiing along on two skis with two long sprays of water shooting up from behind him. I have water skied for several years and know that you can shoot up a spray of water by the pressure you exert on your skis, but this spray seemed to be nearly 15 feet high. How did the skier do this?

J.D.G.

The skier you saw probably had a set of "rooster tails" on the backs of his skies. They are a small plastic attachment that you slip on the end of your ski and it causes the spray of water. These rooster tails can be purchased for around a dollar in most marine sporting good stores.

Governor's letter jeopardizes approval of tuition grant plan

TOPEKA (AP) — The fate of the tuition grant program for the state's private colleges and universities was in doubt Wednesday as a result of an adverse reaction in the legislature to a letter Gov. Robert Docking authored and private schools mailed to their friends and alumni.

The bill which would pay up to $1,000 to qualified students in private schools was dropped to the bottom of the House debate calendar for Thursday's session, and Rep. Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, said it would stay there "until we get to the bottom of this."

MdGill, House Speaker Calvin Strowig, Abilene Republican, and House Majority Leader Morris Kay, Lawrence Republican, called the letter by Docking "pure political propaganda" and left no doubt they resented the governor using state funds to promote specific legislation.

Thomas Van Cleave, one of the governor's legislative liaison men, conformed the governor's office had printed and provided to the private schools for mailing about 35,000 copies of the letter.

Van Cleave said it was a legitimate means of "informing the public."

Copies of the letter began surfacing Tuesday and several found their way into legislators' hands Wednesday.

In it, Docking expressed his concern for the tuition grant program's winning legislative approval, but did more plugging for his tax measures before the legislature. Docking endorsed the tuition grant program in his legislative message.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERS: If your group plans to submit a request for funds for next year to Engineering Student Council, please notify ESC Budget Committee immediately. Contact Ron Wilson at 539-7439 with an itemized proposal.

TODAY

TRIPS AND TOURS Coed Camping group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Attend if interested in going to Glacier National Park. First 20 people signed up will be able to attend.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

UFM GAY CONCIOUSNESS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-5866.

REV. TROY PERRY of the Metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles will speak at 1 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Rev. Perry is nationally prominent among gay people.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Pledges are required to attend.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Auditorium 108. Hanley Jackson will present a lecture and demonstration of the arp synthesizer.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. John Madson of Winchester-Western will speak on "The Hunter's Image."

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to plan open house activities.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MANUEL FIERRO, third party candidate for governor and chairman of Kansas Institute for Minority Empowerment, will speak at 11 a.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PANEL ON WOMEN in Politics will begin at 3 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SPEECHES ABOUT the student strike will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

HQ REPLACEMENT committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. Important meeting because ideas will be finalized to submit a plan for UPC approval.

FRIDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BLUE KEY applications are due today. They should be returned to Charles Sauerwein, F-21 Jardine.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for "Exposition on Ephesians" presented by John Roscoe.

Committee may review tax package

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Don Christy, Scott City Republican, said he may move in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee today to reconsider a tax increase on financial institutions which the committee rejected Wednesday.

Defeat of the proposed increase in the "privilege" tax paid by financial institutions had been viewed by Sen. Frank Hodge, Hutchinson Republican, as sounding the death knell for Hodge's total tax package, designed to raise $32.1 million.

The Hodge plan uses a modified plan of disallowance of federal income taxes on the state income tax returns of corporations to raise $17 million, new individual income tax brackets and rates to raise $11.6 million and the increase in the privilege tax on banks and other financial institutions to get the other $3.5 million.

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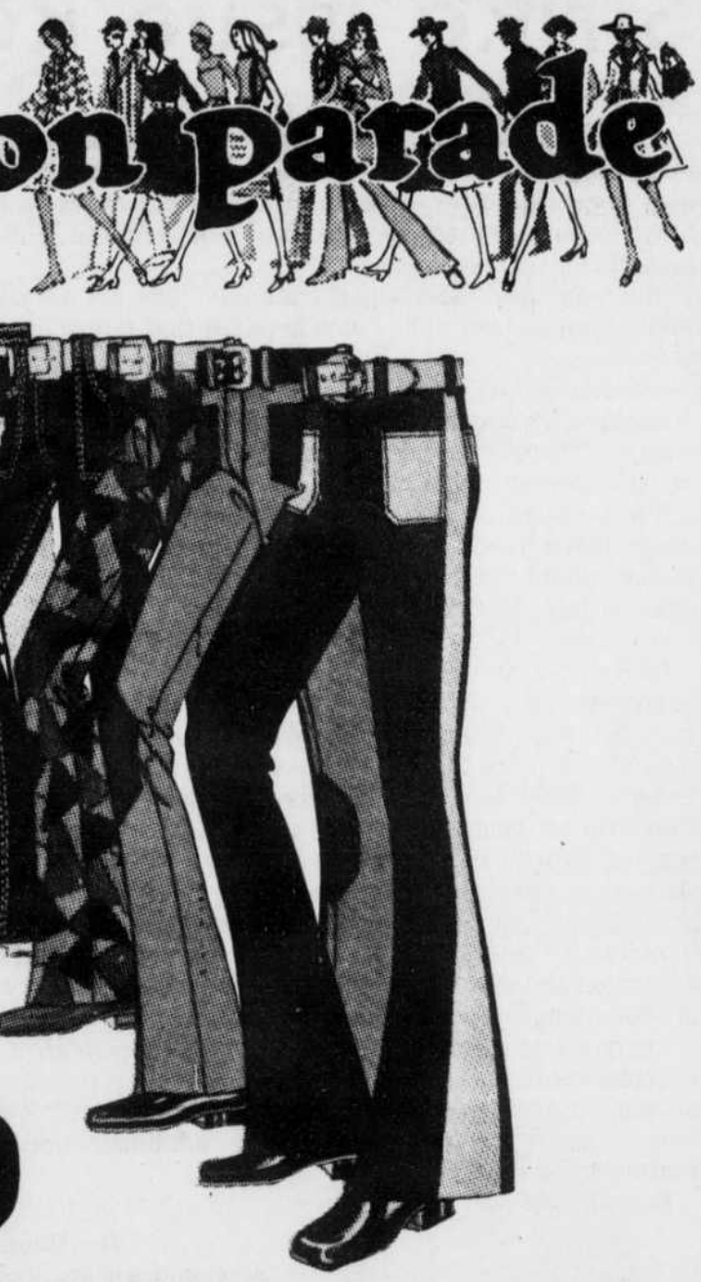
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Countdown to '72



Student strike falling apart

By SANDI REED
Columnist

All of the rhetoric about Friday's so-called student strike is at times so confusing, contradictory and illogical that it defies understanding.

What we have on this campus is a wishy-washy Student Senate, an administration that doesn't give a damn, faculty members who don't think students matter and students who don't know what the hell is going on.

A STUDENT STRIKE is not a party and it's not an excuse to cut classes. A student strike should be serious — not just something to do for the hell of it — if it has any chance of success.

The theory (students' rights) behind a student strike Friday is valid, but the application of that theory falls short of its potential.

Some of the more recent developments include:

—Student Senate sponsors the strike one day and withdraws its support in lieu of a committee the next.

— Student body president John Ronnau withdraws his support as student body president but reaffirms his support of the strike as a student.

— An Aggieville bar has special rates for "student strikers" Friday.

— Strike sponsors advertise a "party at Eisenhower."

— The strike is conveniently scheduled for a Friday and anyone who wants a three-day weekend can take it even if he doesn't know or care what tenure means.

— The administration ignores the whole thing.

BUT NO MATTER how many students stay out of class Friday, it's not going to affect tenure. The entire faculty could go on strike for more student involvement and the tenure system would stay static.

The problem is that someone has a perverted idea of what education is.

Ideally, education is for the benefit of the students who choose to attend a specific university. Next on the ladder of importance should be faculty members, followed by the administration.

But, at K-State, the pyramid is reversed so that the administration runs the show, with faculty second in command and students following blindly.

THE QUESTION behind Friday's strike is not Steve Golin's job. It's the right of students to have a voice in running this University.

At present, anything really important is totally in the hands of the administration, with a few bones thrown to the faculty. Student Senate has no power in any matter basic to the operation or survival of this University. And since Student Senate is supposedly representative of students, we have no power either.

What Friday's strike will show, even if it works, is that students are peasants. Student strikes in the past five years on campuses all over the country have shown that. Student strikes do not cause major policy changes; administrators do.

At K-State, administrators do not care about students, they care instead about K-State. If the administration really favors students, Dean Stamey will talk to Golin Friday.

And if you think K-State is students, you couldn't be more wrong.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Letters to the editor

Strike issue keeps growing

Editor:

As everyone knows, there is a boycott of classes planned for Friday. However, I'm not sure everyone knows what they are striking for. Many feel that it is a move to get Steve Golin reinstated into the history department. This is incorrect.

The way the "established channels" are set up now, there doesn't seem to be much hope for that (short of gun point).

His case is just one example of how the administration is continually cheating the students. He is only one of the many — there have been other cases of good professors being expelled in the past.

But because of Golin's award for excellence in undergraduate teaching and the petty reasons his fellow faculty members used to ostracize him, it points out the obvious fault in the tenure system.

OKAY, SO Steve Golin is out (thanks to the senile, narrow-minded history faculty), but we students are still here. So, what are we going to do about it? The theme of the strike is more than just tenure — it is student rights in general. How long are students going to let the administration continue to fool us into thinking that attending college is a privilege and that we should obey them unquestionably?

It is about time students realized that they are rational individuals (potentially) and that they are here to get an education and that they should be able to decide what type of education is offered and how it is taught.

Anyone who does not make a physical appearance at Eisenhower Hall (11 p.m., across the street) is indirectly saying, "I don't care what kind of education I get. I am willing to be programmed by the administration no matter what they decide."

Hope to see you Friday.

Tim Bonner
Sophomore in sociology

Editor:

Tuesday's Collegian had two pieces on Monday night's Student Senate action concerning the student strike planned for Friday. Since I have closely watched the developments of the strike, I think that several things should be brought out about the article and editorial concerned.

First, the Collegian reported in the headlines that the meeting Monday was closed. It would have seemed better if the Collegian would have simply said that a reporter from this paper did not attend since saying that the meeting was closed (which has all kinds of bad implications) is carrying it a bit too far.

There were two reporters present from KSDB-FM (of which I was one) and the doors were open throughout the meeting with numerous students coming and going. As the Collegian's own article states, "Doering said some senators may have said they did not want a reporter present during the meeting. But, he added, one would have been admitted if he would have come."

This statement shows two things. First, the Collegian has a bad reputation for reporting news that would best be delayed and thus many organizations would rather the Collegian did not show up. There is a difference between reporting the news because the people "have a right to know" and reporting news to try to make someone look bad. And secondly, this statement shows that indeed the meeting was not closed.

MY SECOND complaint against the article is that it spends so much time complaining that it completely missed the most important part of the meeting. It is reported in detail that senate decided not to support the strike; but it fails to report the passage of the resolution that took the place of the strike (excuse me, one sentence appeared about the resolution).

In my opinion, senate did not back out. Quite the opposite. Senate did everything that it set out to do. The resolution which passed set up a committee with students, faculty, and administration representatives. Because this resolution has the support of both President McCain and Dr. Clack, president of Faculty Senate, and because it will be pushed by them, I feel that we are going to see some major changes within the next few months.

The strike itself will not solve anything. Even after the strike a committee is going to have to be set up to come up with some ideas of exactly how everything is going to be done. The threat of a strike did just this. With this in mind, there really is no reason to strike. A strike at this time will do nothing more than to divide the students and faculty more.

So while the Collegian is calling the student senators a bunch of cowards, I will call them heroes and state that this was the most important piece of legislation that has passed since I came to K-State.

Phil Taylor
Sophomore in radio and television



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Letters to the editor

More letters on strike, tenure, senate, Collegian

Editor:

Re: "Up against the wall, Steve Golin!"

I must congratulate Mr. Hibbs for his beautiful appeal to emotional sentiment regarding the issuing of tenure to Steve Golin. It's a shame that he had to ruin that appeal with some definite injustices to the University administration.

I will agree that much of what Hibbs outlined does seem to be true; however, some is definitely false.

He made the accusation that the "administration" didn't want Golin, and they let the history department do the dirty work for them.

MY FIRST QUESTION to Hibbs would be: "Exactly who were you referring to when you spoke of the administration?" In the manner in which it was presented, I assume that he was referring to Vice President Peters, Vice President Chalmers and President McCain. If this is the case, you are totally wrong.

First of all, the administration has no reason to want Golin out. Regardless of what you think, the "administration" at K-State, i.e. Peters, Chalmers and McCain, are all quite progressively minded when it comes to education, and they are very interested in keeping the best quality instructors we can get.

Secondly, the highest levels of the administration do not make the decisions concerning tenure. The entire decision is made by the head of the department, with "consultation" from the other tenured members of the department faculty. The vote by the faculty is usually considered as meeting the obligations of "consultation."

HE LISTED George Kern, Jim Carey, Bower Sageser, Homer Socolfosky, Golda Crawford, Victor Greene, George Vilcoxen, Verne Sweedlum, Robin Higham and Robert Linder as the history department faculty who voted against Golin. I say examine the average age and the teaching abilities of these instructors and then make your decision as to who probably wanted him out. Keep your accusations where they belong — at the department level.

Thirdly, if you want a voice in the determination of the course of your own education, say so! Talk to your department head, to your dean, to Peters, Chalmers or McCain. Tell them your opinions. If they are approached intelligently, they will listen.

If you don't feel that this is sufficient, apply to work on the commission to review the tenure regulations or if you feel the strike is the only way to voice your opinion, participate.

Regardless, it is your education, if you care, demand the voice in its direction!

Owen Wrigley
Sophomore in political science

Editor:

Re: Mike Donohue's letter, "Hopper gets inside dope."

Two points need to be clarified concerning Senate's action Monday night:

Those who would attack the actions of the senate chairman should remember this: There were 16 other senators who voted against the strike resolution. And if Mike Donohue was opposed to such action, where were he and his associates from 6 to 8:15 p.m. Monday evening?

Senate's position on the strike issue must be established. First, many students held the common misconception that senate proposed and initiated the idea of a student strike. It didn't. The question was merely one of supporting the movement.

SECOND, SENATORS were presented with two alternatives Monday night.

— They could support the strike resolution and for a week or two possibly rejuvenate student interest in SGA; however, it is highly unlikely that this interest would display any kind of long-lasting permanence.

The negative reactions both from faculty, administrators, state legislaters (who, incidentally, approve the budget for the state schools) and Kansas citizens would seriously hamper any further progress in the issue of student input toward quality education.

— They could support the resolution calling for a committee composed of three students, three faculty members and one administrator to investigate faculty tenure procedures. The resolution was drawn up by a student senator, a faculty member and President McCain.

BY SUPPORTING this resolution, senate is supporting the long-term interests of the students in this matter. The resolution provides a constructive and effective (the date due for a report on the investigation has been set for March 23, 1972) means of getting student input on the quality of education.

So there was more involved Monday night than just a question of supporting a strike.

It was a question not of goals, but of procedure, the best legitimate procedure to attain those goals.

It was a question of pragmatism, not sensational emotionalism. Keep these facts in mind and let them govern you ractions Friday.

Robin Jones
Arts and Sciences senator

Editor:

Re: John Ronnau's statement in Monday's Collegian.

If one were offered the opportunity to join a very expensive, highly exclusive club with all the dues subsidized by past members, it would be very audacious of that person to demand changes in the rules on the first day after his admission. It would seem that this person should, at least, learn the rules and the reasons for them before demanding change.

To go even further, it is my opinion that one should contribute in some way to that club before he has a right to make demands on it. It is highly dubious that such a new member can even understand these rules without the benefit of experience.

I don't think this analogy mis-states the position of university students; yet the students are supporting the boycott this Friday in an attempt to coerce officials of this university.

In reference to your article, Mr. Ronnau, you have no rights concerning university policy. What have you contributed to the establishment and maintenance of this school? In your position it is very easy to regurgitate rhetoric about student oppression, demanding change (especially change that would enhance your authority).

But, to build a university such as K-State, to have the guts to do the real work of maintaining it, is something in which you have no experience. Yet, you speak of participating in rights and responsibilities. Until you have participated in the responsibilities, you have no rights.

THIS UNIVERSITY owes you nothing. Quite the contrary, you are dearly indebted to the people of Kansas for providing you the opportunity of a quality education. And it is quality education, at least it used to be.

It has already been compromised by another SGA project, namely the Pass-Fail system. If this is an indication of the responsibility of the SGA, I fear the quality of instructors your organization is capable of selecting.

If you were truly dedicated to your goal of improving this University, you would participate in University affairs after you graduate. But, the vast majority of you who will boycott classes Friday will leave this school in four years and never take a backward glance. You will have done nothing but make it a little easier on yourselves while you were here at the cost of jeopardizing the education of future generations by your foolish, myopic demands.

I am making an urgent appeal to those responsible students who recognize their own limitations and are willing to delay judgement of University officiating until their academic education is tempered by the wisdom of experience. Don't let these foolish children compromise your education any further. Go to class; you owe it to the people of Kansas.

Theodore Reynolds
Junior in economics

Editor:

When we strike Friday, we will not be forcing specific "demands" on the faculty or administration. The strike is a dynamic, positive demonstration for responsible education and student voice in decision making. The participants are saying that K-State students are really disturbed about the University system and their lack of control in it.

People who ask for a universal list of demands will be disappointed. The strike is basically a time for disillusioned students to come together and make their feelings known, a constructive alternative to regular classes on Friday. We organize to find out how the system works and how we can change it.

I personally am tired of hearing about apathetic students. K-State students are finally thinking and talking about something important and how to be effective. That's what the strike is all about. Don't go to class on Friday. Come help change the University. You're not the only one who doesn't like what's going on.

Dennis Carper
Freshman in applied music

Editor:

The graduate students in psychology, as a group of concerned students, having discussed the various issues revolving around the recent student strike resolution and subsequent Student Senate votings, have come to the conclusion that an open dialogue among students, faculty and administrators; within or without the structured classroom experience is in order for this Friday. That is, we agree that the initial intentions of the strike as a means to initiating student participation in the hiring-firing process is important.

Signed by 20 members of the
Psychology Graduate Student Association

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2nd Introductory Lecture
GREG KARNAZE
Thursday, March 5
KSU Union Room 205
8:00

Students prepare for '72 politicking

By JOYCE TARBERT
Collegian Reporter

Most K-State students will be part of the eight per cent of the 1972 voting population made up of 18-to 21-year-olds.

However, there seems to be some apathy on the part of students as far as the presidential election is concerned, although several groups for particular candidates have formed or will be forming.

Wanda Coder, Riley county clerk, reports only 209 persons between the ages of 18 and 21 have registered to vote in Riley county. Students may register anytime up to Oct. 17 for the general election, either as residents of Riley County or by absentee ballot.

To register as a Riley County resident, one must be a U.S. citizen, have lived in Kansas six months and in the ward for 30 days.

"IT IS HARD to tell just how students are going to vote," Ms. Coder said, "as they do not have to declare a party until the August primaries."

But according to Don Lambert, coordinator of Social and Political Action for the Alternatives Conference, a magazine lists the Democratic party as the choice of more college students than the Republican or independent parties.

"With election quite a ways off, a few groups are just beginning to organize," Lambert said.

Bill Ossmann, a member of College Republicans said Richard Nixon is expected to become the Republican presidential candidate. He believes more people will become involved later as they examine Nixon's records. The lowered voting age won't make a difference, according to Ossmann.

"RIGHT NOW, we are trying to develop a core that will reach out to students." Ossmann said.

"Regardless of who the students favor as a nominee for the candidacy, what is most important is being motivated to become involved in the political race," he added.

The Collegiate Young Democrats are not backing any one particular candidate, Robin Jones, chairman of the group, said.

Rather, they are encourging members to branch out and get involved with their own favored candidates. So far, two groups — Students for Muskie and Students for McGovern — are forming.

STUDENTS FOR McGovern are not merely emphasizing students for candidate support. Their biggest project now is trying to get support in the local delegate selection process.

This process is the "beginning process for choosing delegates to go to the convention in Miami in July," Dennis Tapsack, chairman of the group, said. Anyone may attend the open meetings if he is interested or is registered as a Democrat.

At the meetings, those registered as Democrats nominate delegates to go to the district and state conventions. At the state conventions, delegates are chosen to go to the Democratic National Convention in Miami.

"IN THE PAST, the delegate selection process had little public support because it was not open to everyone," Tapsack explained.

Tapsack added he is not sure how the meetings will turn out but believes they may be successful because local people will have a say in who goes to the national convention in July.

The only drawback or unfairness to the process Tapsack sees is the fact that the choice of delegates who go to the national convention depends on which candidate receives the most support.

STUDENTS FOR MUSKIE also are looking forward to participating in delegate selection process this year.

"Before, the delegate selection process was open only to those who had been in the party for years," Kent Sallee, chairman, said. "These people were mostly middle-aged men and wives of the mayor and councilmen."

Although presently small in size, Students for Muskie are working toward getting Democratic support on this campus as well as on other campuses.

"A great emphasis is being put on the junior colleges for support," Sallee said.

A table will be set up in the Union to gain more student support for Muskie. Sallee has asked chairmen from other colleges to send names and addresses of those who pledge support to Muskie. The names will be sent to Washington to the Youth Coalition for Muskie. This group will contact the supportees by personal letters.

Plans of the Students for Muskie include organizing a state youth coalition.

Conference schedule

Alternatives to traditional politics, including the student strike, will be stressed at Thursday's Alternatives Conference in the Union Little Theatre.

Several speakers have been scheduled and a variety of political groups will have displays throughout the day.

Manuel Fierro, independent candidate for governor and chairman of the Kansas Institute for Minority Empowerment, will speak on the Mexican-American and education.

Four faculty members will speak about the student strike from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. They are William Richter, professor of political science; Harry Weber, professor of English; Sheldon Edelman, professor of educational research; and Charles Litz, professor of education.

Troy Perry, a Gay Liberation leader, will speak at 1 p.m. Perry is founder of a Gay church in California.

Legal rights of women will be discussed in a special panel at 3 p.m. Members of the panel will be Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science; Ruth Wilkin, state lobbyist for the League of Women Voters; Carol Russ, senior in psychology; Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology; and Richard Seaton, University lawyer.

U.S. planes bomb Vietnamese bases

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces attacked in the central highlands Wednesday and U.S. planes bombed and strafed bases believed used to launch the assaults.

The U.S. Command reported 13 B52 missions, seven of them in areas from one to eight miles of Fire Base 5 northwest of Kontum in the central highlands, scene of recent clashes.

Two missions were flown against target areas 26 and 36 miles southwest of Da Nang in the North, where fighting broke out this week. The port city and Kontum have been mentioned by senior U.S. officers as possible targets for a North Vietnamese offensive.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported at least three engagements with communist command troops in the highlands in the past 24 hours, including several enemy rocket attacks.

In one action near Ben Het on the border, the spokesman said, three enemy soldiers were killed in a clash with a unit of the 47th Infantry Regiment. The South Vietnamese reported no casualties.

To the east in coastal Binh Dinh Province, the South Vietnamese claimed killing four enemy soldiers in a fight seven miles northwest of Phy My while suffering no casualties.

The U.S. Command reported that American forces were reduced by 4,900 men Wednesday, dropping the number of U.S. servicement in Vietnam to fewer than 120,000 in the second largest troop cut of the war. American troop strength reached a peak of 543,000 men in April 1969.

On July 1, 1971, American troop strength in Vietnam was cut by 6,095 in the largest reduction of the war.

Only Tuesday one soldier was killed from the Second Squadron of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, one of the units withdrawn. The fighting was 24 miles northeast of Saigon.

"Those were the last casualties of the war for that unit," a spokesman for the Third Brigade of the First Air Cavalry Division said. "Fortunately there was no contact with the enemy in our area today. We've had our share lately."

The squadron, the only remaining armored unit in the Third military region around Saigon, was attached to the division. It was charged with security of U.S. forces and bases in the Saigon area.

The U.S. troop cuts affected 32 Army units and one small Air Force detachment. The Army units included a half dozen helicopter companies and squadrons with a total of more than 100 aircraft based in the Mekong Delta, the Saigon area and Da Nang.

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'Dingbat,' in reality, won't be stifled

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edith Bunker, America's No. 1 dingbat and browbeaten wife. Jean Stapleton, liberated woman. That unlikely pair meets and merges every week on "All in the Family."

Edith is blind to the world outside her living room, where she is an accessible target for Archie's male ego and chauvinism.

But Ms. Stapleton, outside of her role as Edith, will not be stifled.

"I GO along with women's liberation," she said. "I could never live that limited an existence. People should have a lot more resources than that.

"I think Archie's behavior and bigotry are terrible, but it needs to be brought out. Perhaps some family guilty of this behavior will see it and realize what's happening.

"I've heard criticism that children go out and repeat the ethnic slurs they hear on the show. I've seen no indication of that in my own children. They just laugh at Archie.

"I THINK when children repeat slurs it's because they heard parents or teachers use them."

Ms. Stapleton's children are Pam, 12, and John, 11.

Edith, by means of the top-rated CBS comedy, has turned Ms. Stapleton into a celebrity and an Emmy-winning actress. It is doubtful Edith would comprehend this or that she could understand a lifestyle where the stage is preferred to the kitchen.

Nevertheless, Ms. Stapleton believes she could be friends with Edith, if there were such a person. In fact, she confesses, she knows many people with traces of Edith.

"There are a lot of dingbats in this world," she said.

THE THEATER is an integral part of Ms. Stapleton's life. She has a long background in stock and on Broadway, where she appeared in such productions as "Juno," "Funny Girl," and "Come Back, Little Sheba." It was through the theater that she met and was courted by her husband, William Putch.

Putch — it rhymes with Dutch — is producer-director of the Totem Pole Playhouse near Chambersburg, Pa., where the Putches and their two children will return in mid-March. Ms. Stapleton will appear in three plays this summer.

Actually, there is little resemblance between Ms. Stapleton and the weary, dowdy Edith Bunker, whose dresses are bought by a CBS costumer at a thrift shop.

PAST 40, Ms. Stapleton is attractive, blue-eyed, has reddish-brown hair and was fashionably attired in a burgundy jacket, a salt-and-pepper tweed maxiskirt, and a white turtleneck blouse during an interview.

Ms. Stapleton, who got the role after three auditions said: "Edith has a natural gift of intuition. It's not guile. She's guileless. That's one of the things I love about Edith. Sometimes I have a line that can be done two ways. You can do it as a wisecrack or do it innocently. I never do it as a wisecrack. Her wisdom is natural."

Kleindienst to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee will take sworn testimony Thursday from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and others on allegations that the Justice Department dropped an antitrust case after the defendant pledged funds to help finance the Republican National Convention.

Specifically, the panel will examine reports by columnist Jack Anderson that the anti-trust action against International Telephone & Telegraph Co., was dropped after an ITT subsidiary pledged $400,000 for the GOP convention next August in San Diego, Calif.

Kleindienst, whose nomination to succeed Atty. Gen. John Mitchell already has been unanimously approved by the committee, requested the unusual hearing, Chairman James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, told a reporter Wednesday.

Kleindienst met Tuesday night in the office of Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a Judiciary Committee member, with Eastland and Sen. Roman Hruska, Nebraska Republican, the ranking minority member of the committee.

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Coed makes her mark on K-State football

Football is more than a spectator sport to Irene Budimlija.

Ms. Budimlija is the first woman to enroll in "Techniques of Football," a class for physical education majors planning to become coaches and one which always has a number of KSU varsity football players enrolled.

"I want to be a participating quarterback, not just an armchair quarterback," explained Ms. Budimlija, who describes herself as a football fanatic. "And I'm not in this class for any women's lib movement. Everything I do is for Irene," she emphasized. Last fall she attended the "Football for Women" program given by K-State's head football coach Vince Gibson and members of his coaching staff.

Enrolling in the class posed several problems. Coach Gibson, who teaches the class with the aid of his assistant coaches, gave his approval, but said she needed permission from the men's physical education department head, Dr. Charles Corbin. "I told Dr. Corbin all I wanted was a simple yes or no, and I got a yes," she said. "When I went through pre-enrollment procedures, the lady handing out enrollment cards for that course gave me a funny look" she added.

"THE FIRST day of class the guys all though I was lost, but now they all know me and aren't afraid to speak up," she added, "although they still give me a hard time getting to class."

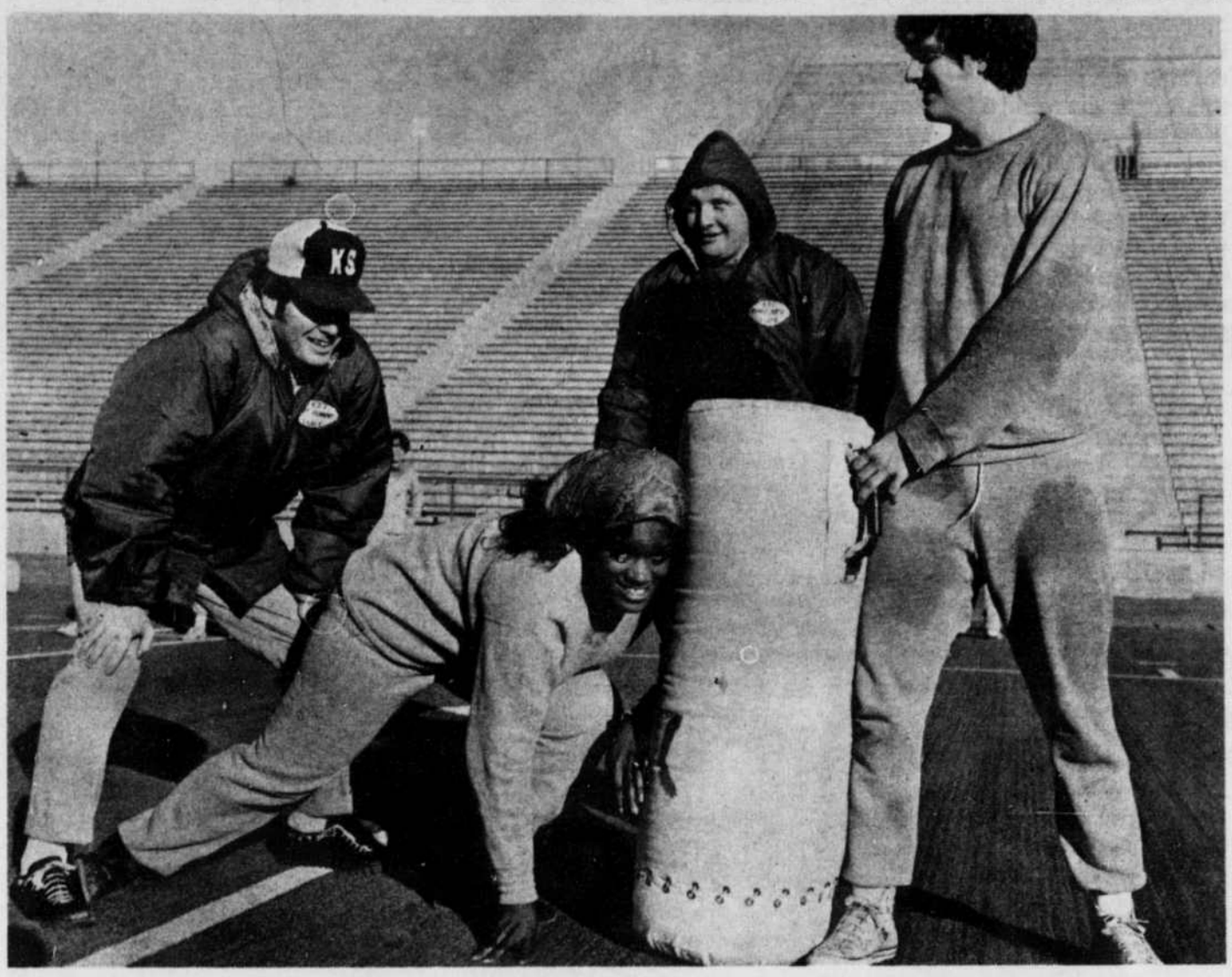
Classes are held in the agility and weights room at the locker room facilities at KSU Stadium. "To get to our classroom, you have to go through the men's dressing room, so the guys blindfold me and lead me through. I keep stumbling over things on the way," Ms. Budimlija said.

Ms. Budimlija enjoys the activity portion of the class. "I like running in place and the Wildcat roll the best," she added referring to the warm up drills. "This is another reason I took the course. The guys are always complaining about how rough the off-season program is. I figured if I could make it, they could make it. So far it's really been groovey."

DURING THE scrimmage sessions, Ms. Budimlija plays center. "My job is to get the ball to the quarterback. The other day one of the coaches told me if I would play center on the varsity team, we'd make 15 yards every time."

Taking the class has helped Ms. Budimlija. "I've become a lot more coordinated," she said. Ms. Budimlija mentioned that she had been catching a few passes from Dennis Morrison, K-State quarterback. "I was bouncing the ball off my elbow so it would be easier to catch," she said, "but that's wrong. I think I'm doing it right now, though. I really wouldn't make a very good quarterback."

Ms. Budimlija is looking forward to classes later in the spring when she can suit up in a uniform, complete with pads. "Coach Gibson promised me I could, so I'd better get to. I'm going to try out for the team next fall," she added.



GET THAT HEAD DOWN — Irene Budimlija receives instructions from K-State defensive line coach Gib Romaine and freshman coach Ted Heath during a scrimmage session of the football techniques class. Also helping Ms. Budimlija is Monty Sanner.

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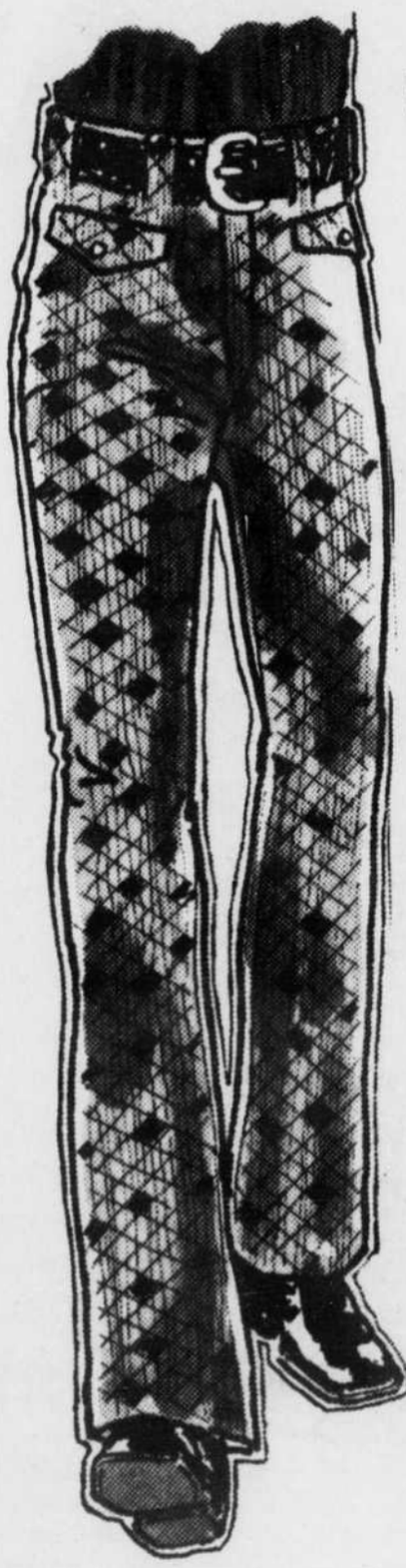
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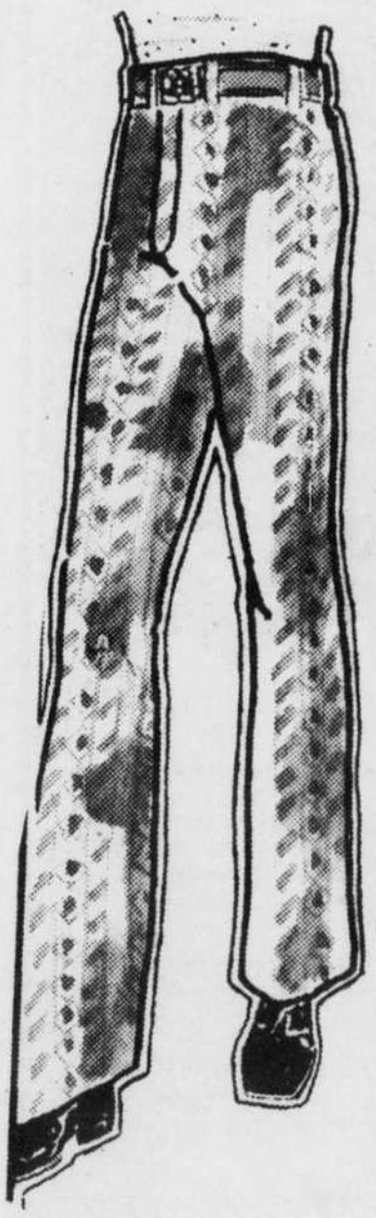
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Sports

Ex-Wildcat turns to sports reporting

Today's sports quiz: the crowd at the Topeka High gymnasium threw combs at this duck-tailed bomber from Washburn Rural High when he came out on the court. He played basketball at K-State where he pleased the crowd with his patented long-range jump shots, and he now covers sports for WIBW-TV in Topeka where his own sports quiz originated. Who is he?

The correct answer if you're playing along; Ron Paradis, K-State's answer to open-field artillery in Ahearn, number two man to Fred White.

Paradis will always be remembered for his outer-space jump shots, ranging anywhere from the top of the circle to the out-of-bounds line. Cries of "Shoot, shoot!" followed Paradis and the team around the Big-Eight, especially at Lawrence where Hawk fans relentlessly coaxed the roundballer to put the ball in orbit.

And sometimes Paradis did just that, pushing the ball effortlessly through the net and sending Cat fans into a frenzy.

But great moments in sports do not a career make. Eventually it was Tex Winter who steered Paradis away from a total existence of basketball.

PARADIS' basketball career was spotty. As he described it, his four years of playing were seeped with "frustration, confusion, and chaos."

The epitome of his frustration came in a game with Iowa State in Ames during Paradis' last college game. He came in "frothing at the mouth," hoping to go out of college basketball in style.

Iowa State was running a standard zone defense, but Paradis noticed that his defensive man was sticking with him. He called time out to tell coach Tex Winter that Iowa State had gone into a man-to-man defense.

But instead the Cyclones were working a "box-and-one," where four men work a zone and the fifth man goes one-on-one. And Paradis was the man being closely guarded. He put up two shots — one a desperation pump from the corner, the other a long hook. He missed both and sat on the bench the rest of the game.

Paradis switched from a physical education major to Radio and TV his junior year, hoping for a future in something besides basketball. "I needed some kind of sports outlet," Paradis said. He didn't want to coach since he had been around basketball and coaching, and he figured that sportscasting might be an answer.

HE WAS graduated in 1967, and after a short active-duty hitch in the National Guard, Paradis started work for KOLE-TV in Goodland. He covered all sports there, and then when he felt it was time to move, he went back to Topeka.

At first Paradis was offered a job covering the University of Kansas sports, but the people making the job offer eventually decided a K-State grad wouldn't do. Then Paradis got on at WIBW in Topeka, where he started in the newsroom and ended up on sports with Fred White.

Paradis spoke with great respect for White, the K-State sportscaster. "He's totally unselfish — totally oblivious in his own concerns. He's gone out of his way to make me feel welcome," he said.

Paradis and White try to make news about sports interesting. They now open White's program with a sports quiz that Paradis created. At the end of the program, White attempts to answer the quiz and he usually does so correctly.

"I've always had a kind of flair for the dramatic, the off-beat and unusual," Paradis said. He's also interested in film, and wants to experiment with it. In White's office, Paradis has catalogued films of sports events, players, coaches, and he wants to have these films on hand for future use in other possible sports feature.

The object of all this media fancy is of course to interest the viewer. Paradis feels that someone has got to be playing along with the sports quiz, and he hopes that's a start.

"AS FRED puts it," Paradis said, "sometimes you want to just reach out and grab this guy and say, 'Hey! I think I may have something here that might interest you."

But Paradis has avoided frustration by introducing unique ideas into sports reporting. He introduced one quiz with eloquent Shakespeare, and he did a story on Salina roundballer Nino Samuel with "Nino Samuel Superstar" as his theme and music from "Jesus Christ Superstar" in the background.

He interviews players and coaches without asking standard questions, and he sometimes participates in the event to finish a report that could have been an otherwise dull affair.

Paradis has added a new dimension and new life to sports reporting, and together with Fred White, the two have combined the off-beat and the factual for a program that can stimulate the viewer.

Paradis' basketball career didn't pan out, but he's earned a starting position with WIBW when he substitues for Fred White. Regardless of his paradoxical past with sports, you know he's come along way when you hear, " . . . and that's this evening's news. Ron Paradis is on deck next with the sports . . . "

Intramurals

The Department of Intramurals and Recreation is hosting the first annual intramural rifle match March 20-24. Today is the entry deadline for the match. All entries must be made to the Intramural office by 5 p.m.

Wildkittens to state

Riding a 14-4 overall record and 9-1 league mark, K-State's Wildkittens head into the Kansas State Tournament Friday and Saturday at Lawrence. In first round action Friday the Wildkittens meet McPherson College at 5 p.m. while Fort Hays State College faces the University of Kansas at 7 p.m.

The Wildkittens, who made their first post-season performance last weekend at the Houston Invitational Tournament capturing third place in the 16 team competition, will be competing for a berth in the regional tournament to be held in Springfield, Missouri March 11-12.

K-State has played all of the tournament contenders in regular season action coming out with a 3-2 game advantage. The Wildkittens split two league games with the Jayhawks, narrowly dropping a 33-32 contest at KU and downing the Hawks 59-47 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. In non-league competition the Cats topped McPherson College twice, 57-31 and 50-42, but fell to Fort Hays State College, 48-43.

WILDKITTEN GUARDS Colleen Larsen and Donita Davenport will guide K-State's forces from the backcourt. Both Larsen and Davenport were named to All-Star teams in the Houston Invitational Tournament. Dee Duffey, Marion Tilford, Jan Laughlin and Karen Klees will share duties at the forward and post positions for K-State.

K-State fans wishing to follow the Wildkittens to the state tournament can ride a special chartered bus on a first-come first-served basis. A coverage fee of $1 should be paid to the Intramural office by Friday noon.

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Dear Professor Taylor:

My young son is fascinated by birds. Somewhere he heard the old saying that if you put salt on a bird's tail, you can tame him. After several weeks of unsuccessfully chasing birds with the salt box in hand, he ingeniously tried a new trick. He took my Mineral Bath Salts box out into the back yard and poured it into the bird bath! He was delighted to notice the bubbles forming as the birds splashed in the water, certain that it was getting on their tails. The bird bath is frothy, and my little boy is disappointed in his latest attempt to tame birds. Now what do I do?

— Frustrated by Feathered Friends

* * *

Dear Frustrated:

I suggest cleaning out your bird bath, providing a sprinkler-shower to help the birds shed the suds, and finding a new hobby for your little boy . . . could you try buying him a butterfly net maybe?

— Professor Taylor

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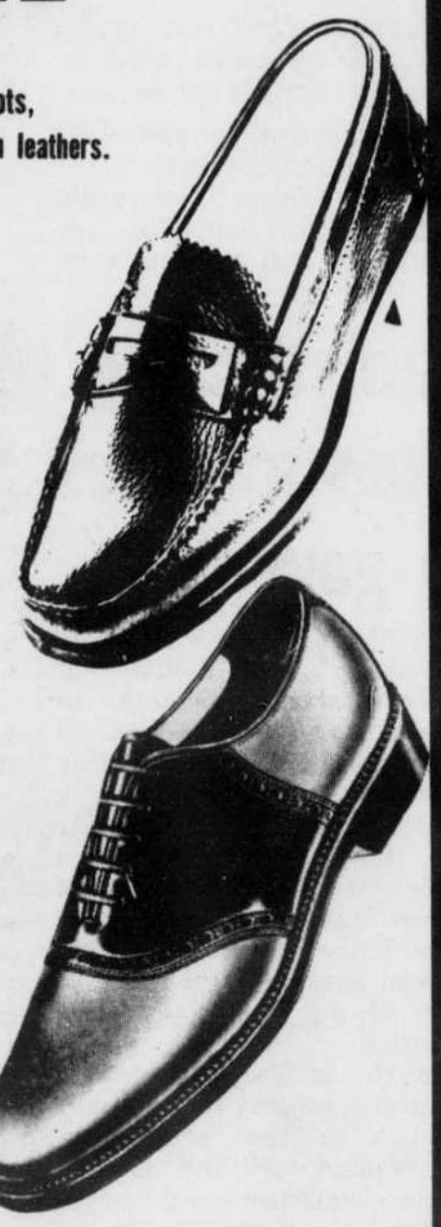
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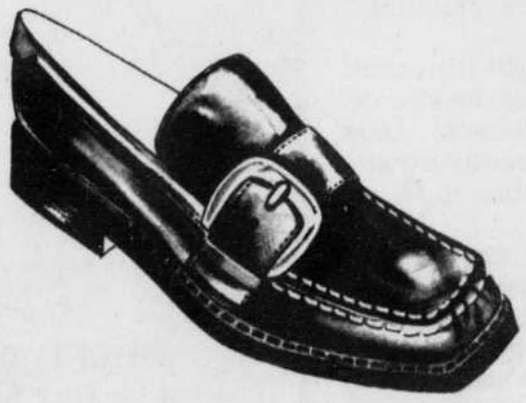
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Viewpoints differ after conference

By LAURA LUEBCKE
Collegian Reporter

Send one white, middle-class professor and one young, black student from the South to the same minorities conference, and two different viewpoints result.

Interplay of ideas, however, was one of the prime motivations behind a recent two-day seminar on minorities in business.

More than 100 representatives from colleges and universities across the nation met at the "Management Assistance to Minority Business" conference in New York.

The seminar explored college-affiliated minority business programs which offer consulting services to minority businessmen.

Lectures dealt with special needs and problems of minority business and with the techniques needed to deal with the limitations.

K-State's representatives were Joseph Barton-Dobenin, associate professor of business administration, and Charles Washington, sophomore in business.

BOTH PARTICIPANTS said the conference opened up avenues for cooperation in minority business programs.

"I had a feeling of optimism and hope we can work together," Barton-Dobenin said.

That optimism must tackle a formidable statistic: only between one and three per cent of the total business community is minority-owned, according to the President's Council on Minority Business Enterprise.

Minority businessmen are often handicapped by a education gap in business practices, or a misunderstanding of the business world.

Many operate a business with "paper-bag" accounting — cash in one envelope, bills in another.

One minority businessman, misunderstanding the terms of a contract, used a $7,000 loan to buy a sportscar for his girlfriend at Christmas.

SOLUTIONS AND ideas to cope with these problems were exchanged at the MAMB seminar.

Many universities represented at the conference have begun community-student interaction programs at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

Students give advice and information on selected cases within the community, backed by professional advice in difficult areas.

Capitalistic muscle is also being applied to the minority business problem — backing good intentions with money and advice, Barton-Dobenin noted.

Chase Manhattan Bank in New York has a special department which provides loans and in-depth counseling for minority business operations.

"THE PRINCIPLE is to go beyond the function of lending money, to give the minority businessman advice in every possible way that will make his business a success," Barton-Dobenin said.

This year, Chase Manhattan Bank hopes to break even on its minority enterprise, but the results aren't measured entirely on the profit-loss statement standard, he explained.

"The most valuable by-product is the exchange of knowledge between both groups. Simply being exposed to the problems of minorities in business and learning how to cope with the problems makes the program a success," Barton-Dobenin stated.

He also stressed the practical necessity of cooperation between whites and the minorities.

"If a bank opens in a minority neighborhood, its chances of failure are high, because the deposits will be too poor to support the bank," Barton-Dobenin pointed out.

"THE APPROACH now is to open a bank in a mixed neighborhood with branch banks in minority neighborhoods. The bank then can channel large business and customer deposits to needy minority areas," he said.

K-State has no business minority programs, aside from an intersession class on black business studies.

"I can only think of one black person who really owns anything in this town," Washington said.

"You can't get the minority groups off welfare if they don't have a means to make a salary comparable to the average white income level.

"The only way to accomplish equal financial status is ownership: getting minorities into the economic mainstream of our society" Washington said.

Washington criticized K-State's non-involvement in student-community interaction.

"EDUCATION at K-State is strictly limited to the college level, but the university needs to work on their student-community relations," he said.

"If students went to minority groups with the intention of really wanting to help, not handing out charity, they could make progress in minority business problems," Washington stated.

One practical application could be the simple completion of a tax form, he said. Students know enough to assist minority persons who lack the education to fill out the form.

"Students could charge fifty cents for the service, so it wouldn't be charity. Later, the money could be applied to a small seminar to educate the minority on business practices," he said.

Barton-Dobenin was more cautious about minority business programs at K-State.

"K-State can't be compared with other universities in their minority programs," he said. "We simply don't have the financing available that many of the more progressive schools at the conference had."

Both Washington and Barton-Dobenin admitted Manhattan is in a unique situation — there are comparatively few minority groups in the community.

BECAUSE OF the numerical disparity, minority programs may tend to be overlooked and must be pushed in the campus, Barton-Dobenin said.

Washington said a black business studies class should be implemented as a regular class at K-State.

"Minority business is a part of society. Why is it not included in the organization of education for both blacks and whites?" he asked.

Washington and Barton-Dobenin agreed the strategy in minority business should be cooperation.

"It will take me as a black, you as a white, and someone else as a Chicano, all working together to make progress," Washington said.

Redistricting measure goes to governor

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill reapportioning 125 House of Representative districts in Kansas headed for the desk of Gov. Robert Docking Wednesday while a House committee moved a Senate apportionment bill one step farther after deleting a provision for future reduction of the size of the House.

The House apportionment bill faces an uncertain reception in the office of the Democratic chief executive.

The House Reapportionment Committee refused to make any changes in the actual apportionment of the Senate districts but did amend the bill to take out a provision calling for the 125-member House to be cut back to 80 districts for the general election of 1974.

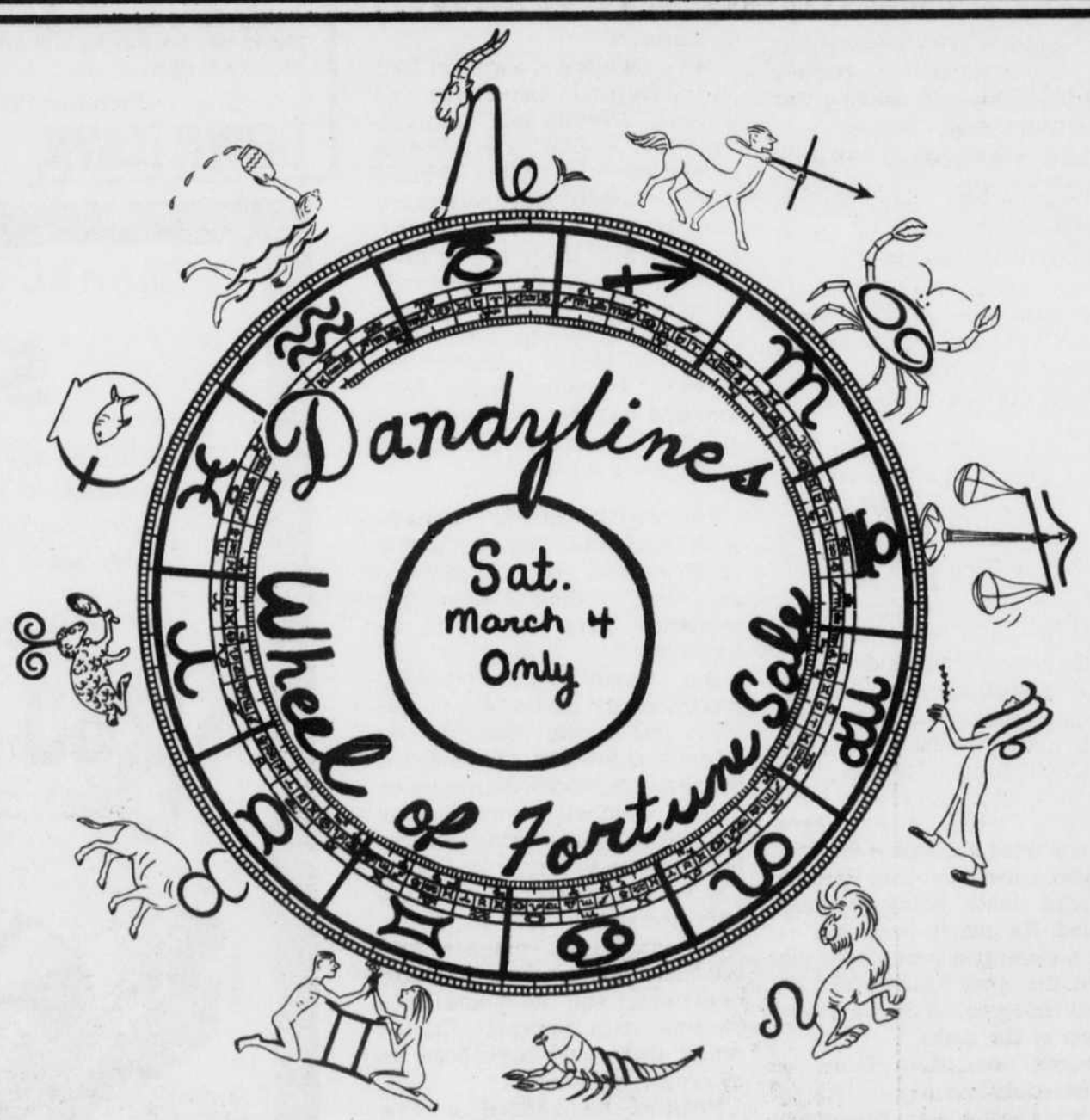
What: Mock Student Congress sponsored by the KSU Forensic Union

When: March 10, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
March 11, 8 a.m.-12 a.m.

Any person can prepare a bill and bring it to J.8.

Any person who has an opinion they want heard or an issue they want discussed is encouraged to participate. This is an attempt to provide students with a sounding board for their opinions. Its success depends on your participation. The two persons who do the best job will represent KSU at a National Student Congress in Albuquerque, New Mexico over Easter break.

Interested Students should come by J.8

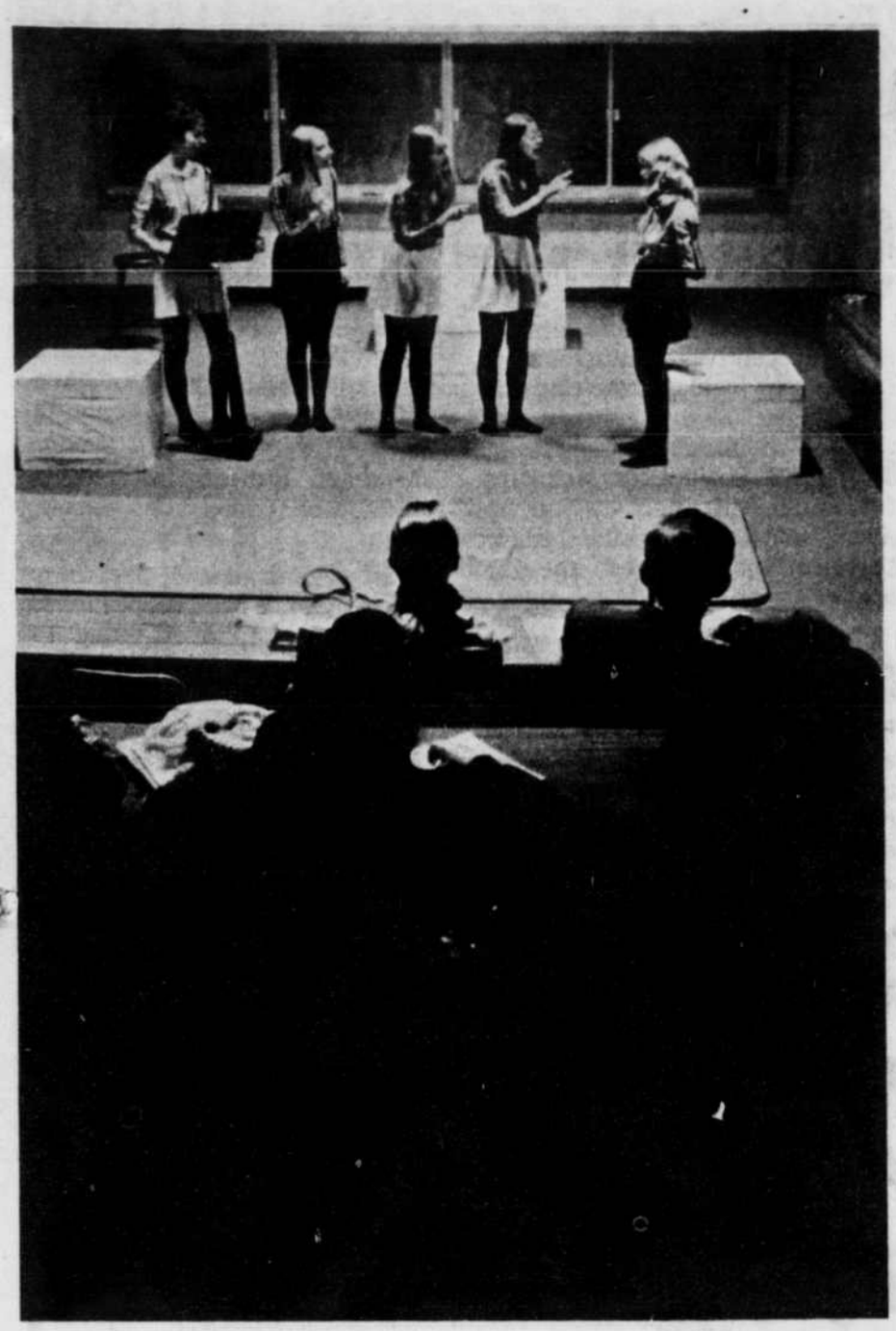


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Collegian staff photo

ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN — Students from the University of Kansas present "Sugar and Spice Revisited" as part of Wednesday's Alternatives Conference activities.

Play presents comment on problems of women

"Sugar and Spice Revisited," a play about women and women suffrage, was presented by the University of Kansas Commission on the Status of Women in conjunction with the Alternatives Conference Wednesday.

The play, written by Annette Martin and Eastern Michigan University students, deals with a historical perspective of the socialization of women and their present problems.

Five women, using platforms and a make-shift podium for a stage, performed the play composed mainly of quotes of past feminists and anti-feminists, statistics concerning women today, and portrayals of life situations.

Concerning the socialization of women, the play portrayed a woman's development from preschool to graduation.

A LITTLE GIRL was shown being told by her pre-school teacher that she "would someday grow up to have a baby all of her own." The cast then recited two chapters from a Dick and Jane book, in which Jane is amazed at Dick's strength and achievements, and "goes to help mother."

In one scene, the cast portrayed a high school student senate: "John Doe, president of Student Senate; John Doe, vice-president of Student Senate; John Doe, treasurer of Student Senate; Jane, secretary of Student Senate."

In other scenes, the play showed a high school girl being counseled by a teenage advisor to "find a man; next to success, you'll be the most important thing in his life" and being advised to become a teacher, nurse, or airline stewardess because "after all a woman needs something to fall back on."

According to Chris Wright, narrator of the play, the cast has been performing the play since October for different groups in Lawrence. This was their first out-of-town performance.

"WE ALL ATTENDED the Independent Woman Students convention in Colorado this summer and saw the play there. We asked for the script and did a lot of work putting the play there. We asked for the script and did a lot of work putting the play together," she said.

According to another cast member, Sue Stout, the play has been performed five times in Lawrence for a group of historians, for orientation, and for various residence halls.

"The reactions to the play depend entirely on the audience," she said. "If it's a mixed audience, men and women or young and old people, we don't get a real response. They don't know how to react. College audiences are always good — receptive and sympathetic."

Intercepted letter shows bomb plan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan's initial priority as a militant antiwar chieftain was the blowing up of heating tunnels in Washington, according to an FBI-intercepted letter read Wednesday at his trial.

"The District is still the elusive golden fleece," the Catholic priest wrote Sister Elizabeth McAlister June 29, 1970.

The letter was turned over to the FBI by informer Boyd Douglas, star government witness at the federal conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six co-defendants, including the nun.

"Since resources appear available for the subterranean project in the District this should have priority for the winter of 1970-71," Berrigan is quoted in one of more than a dozen letters read into the trial report by William Lynch, assistant attorney general.

However, less than two months later, the government claims, a purported plan to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger threatened to push the tunnel bombing scheme into the background.

"Why not coordinate it with the one against Capitol utilities?" Berrigan was quoted as writing in an Aug. 22, 1970 letter that is part of the indictment against him and the others.

LYNCH'S READING of the letter was timed to reach its climax with the August 22 letter, one of many exchanged between Berrigan and Sister McAlister. She was allegedly his chief lieutenant outside the walls of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison.

Berrigan entered Lewisburg in the spring of 1970 to begin a six-year term for destroying draft board records.

Douglas testified that he was recruited by Berrigan to smuggle letters in and out for the priest. Douglas, a 31-year-old convict, was able to leave and re-enter the prison daily as a study-release student at nearby Bucknell University. He was paroled Dec. 16, 1971 from a term for transportation of fraudulent checks and assault on an FBI agent.

He turned FBI informer while serving as Berrigan's courier, Douglas testified, and provided copies of the letters to the federal agency.

Jets bomb in revenge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian jets bombed Israeli positions in the occupied Golan Heights Wednesday in retaliation for new Israeli air and artillery strikes on guerrilla hideouts in Arab territory.

Syria claimed its MIG17s inflicted heavy damage on the heights, seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel said the attack caused neither casualties nor damage. It said the attack by the Soviet-made jets was the first Syrian air incursion against Israel since last September.

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Rutter studies heritage of Chicanos

By JANET WOODWARD
Collegian Reporter

Few Mexican-Americans know from where their parents and grandparents migrated and under what conditions, according to Lanny Rutter, graduate teaching assistant in history.

"Any group must have pride to perpetuate itself," Rutter said. "They must have historical information to put present problems in perspective."

Rutter now is completing a thesis dealing with the history of permanent Mexican-American residents of central and eastern Kansas.

"ONLY TWO minor studies have been done in this area," Rutter explained.

"Migration of Mexican-Americans to Kansas was a post-1900 phenomenon," Rutter said. "They came to work for railroads, the salt mines in Lyons and Hutchinson, the sugar beet industries around Garden City and meat packing plants in Kansas City, Wichita, and Topeka. Labor agents in El Paso and Laedo supplied these corporations with Mexican workers," Rutter explained.

"They were the latest immigrant group to arrive in Kansas and met more adversities than other groups," Rutter said. Economic and social avenues failed to open to them for many reasons.

AMERICAN SOCIETY was more closed to immigration after 1900 as evidenced by the Immigration Quota Acts passed in 1921 and 1924. While European immigrants were restricted from entry to the United States, Mexicans were not affected, Rutter explained.

"They were in fact needed to serve as cheap labor that the other groups before had provided," Rutter said.

Most Mexicans who entered after 1900 were illiterate in both English and Spanish, making their integration into society more difficult, Rutter said.

While European immigrants left home on a permanent basis, Mexicans, because of the proximity of the border, came as aliens and most didn't desire naturalization, Rutter explained.

THE NEW immigrants lived in areas on the fringe of towns. The railroads in particular provided settlements for the Mexicans that always were removed from the rest of the community, Rutter stated.

"Obtaining data has been difficult," Rutter said. Because of the high degree of illiteracy, few written records were kept."

"Parish priests do have data but are not receptive to letting me see it," Rutter said. "The Catholic Church has been a conservative force in the Mexican movement. They have encouraged Mexicans to remain with their own group and in some cases wouldn't allow them to join other secular organizations."

"My basic problem is getting corporation records," Rutter said. "I have zeroed in on the Santa Fe Railroad and have had little cooperation. The railroads have not had a good public image in regard to Mexican labor relations."

"I HAVE obtained records of roadmasters and road foremen that reflect their attitudes toward minority groups," Rutter stated.

Because payroll records have been kept from him, Rutter has been unable to get "hard evidence" of economic discrimination.

Most of Rutters information comes from personal interviews.

"The American G.I. Forum, the largest organization of Mexicans in the state, has been cooperative. The G.I. Forum is working to alleviate political and economic ills and fight discrimination," Rutter explained.

Rutter's thesis also will include a social mobility study of Mexican American families in Topeka, Hutchinson, and Emporia.

Irish soldier slain; 15 hurt by giant bomb

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorists marched a Northern Irish militiaman from his home Wednesday and shot him to death, minutes after assuring his sobbing wife he would not be harmed.

Militiaman Tommy Fletcher was in his farmhouse only 100 yards from the border with the Irish republic when the terrorists — presumably the assassination squad of the Irish Republican Army — entered and took him away.

Hours later a giant bomb rocked Londonderry, wounding at least 15 persons, including two soldiers and causing the city center's worst damage in more than two years of violence.

The bomb, estimated at up to 100 pounds of gelignite, exploded in a parked taxi and damaged all 50 shops on Ferryquay St.

Persons in the area were evacuated after a warning but even hundreds of yards away behind army cordons they were hit by flying glass.

FLETCHER WAS kissing his wife before leaving for his regular job. He was bustled into a nearby field where three bullets were pumped into his head.

His wife, who heard the shots, said the gunmen had told her Fletcher would not be hurt.

Fletcher, a private in the Ulster Defense Regiment, was the second militiaman to die in less than 12 hours. Two hooded gunmen burst into the Lurgan home of Harry Dixon and shot him dead Tuesday night. His 11-year-old daughter was struck in the leg by a bullet.

The slayings raised Northern Ireland's death toll to 253 in 31 months of sectarian violence.

Both deaths were blamed on the Irish Republican Army — IRA — which is waging a guerrilla campaign to wrest the Protestant-dominated north from British rule and unite it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic.

In Belfast, the British army said it captured an IRA bombmaker high on its wanted list after raiding a house in the capital's Catholic Andersontown quarter.

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Wichita women to sponsor caucus

In order to make more women knowledgeable and effective in politics and policy making on all levels of governments, a Kansas Women's Political Caucus will be Saturday at Wichita State University.

The day-long organizational conference, sponsored by the Political Caucus of Wichita Women, will be in the WSU Campus Activities Center. It includes general meetings, workshops and discussion sessions.

REGISTRATION TIMES for the conference are 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Fairmount Towers and 7:45 to 8:40 a.m. Saturday at CAC East Ballroom at WSU.

The fee of the conference is $12.50, covering all activities and meals.

The key speaker will be LaDonna Harris, a member of the Policy Council of the National Women's Political Caucus and an Indian rights leader. Her husband is Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat.

The day will start with a continental breakfast at Fairmount Towers, 2221 North Hillside, adjacent to the campus. All meetings, lunch and dinner will be at the Campus Activities Center. The opening session begins at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

THE POLITICAL CAUCUS of Wichita Women is inviting all Kansas women to unite in organizing this statewide caucus.

One goal of the caucus is to enable more women to play important roles in political parties as policy makers and as candidates.

State caucuses began organizing to affiliate with National Women's Political Caucus, which formed in Washington, July 1971. Thirty states have organized their own groups. The remaining 20, including Kansas, are working to organize.

Panel offers pros, cons

of group marriages

The marriage alternatives discussion presented pros and cons of group marriage and explained role changes to a group of 40 persons Wednesday at the Alternatives Conference.

Charlotte Edelman, panel member, said persons involved in multi-lateral marital relationships (group marriage) seek to develop and commit themselves to interpersonal relationships, developing more self-confidence.

But research shows a great deal of jealousy in this living style, especially in groups with members under 30 years old, Ms. Edelman added.

"There is more basis for jealousy in a multi-lateral marital relationship because of competition with other men and women," she said. "If the relationship endures more than two years, however, the problem of jealousy lessens."

"PEOPLE PLANNING to develop a group marriage are looking for a broadening experience," Don Fallon, campus minister, explained. "Children might be broadened with more adults to relate to."

A dependency problem may develop when one is looking to the group to give support for one's inadequacies, Ms. Edelman said.

"If you are going into group marriage to find yourself or to save your marriage, it isn't going to work," she said. "Many groups have broken up because of immaturity — growth didn't happen," she added.

Control is another serious problem within these living groups.

"It is difficult to let others have control. Many tend to become more insecure when others enter into decision-making, especially when their children are concerned," she continued.

"Few children have been produced in a multi-lateral relationship," she said. Conflicts develop over who will have the first baby and who will be the father.

MANY POSITIVE aspects of group marriage also were presented.

"Most of these people are growth oriented. They are personally and socially concerned with their community and world," Ms. Edelman said. "The process of being able to grow does occur in successful groups — those which have endured for two or more years.

"We try not to measure success or failure on whether the group stays together, though," she added. "Satisfaction is the way to measure a group's success."

"After living in a commune, I feel more flexible and not so possessive and dependent," one student remarked.

"I like the variety found in commune living," she added. "It is necessary to be more understanding."

ONE STUDENT raised the question, "If individuality is stifled, why get married at all?" Women now are more interested in careers and do not want to make committments, the student said.

"People relate at different levels. They have different needs and expectations," Fallon explained.

"Marriage is open to change," he continued. "We need to affirm persons at whatever level they are. Most people need a nurturing relationship to interact through different emotions and help each other grow."

"Marriage can fulfill our need for the security of knowing we can be open and honest with another person and this person can communicate with us in the same way," Ms. Edelman said.

"We cannot divorce ourselves from society even though we choose an alternate form," she said. "The attitude toward trial marriages is more healthy today, but I'm not sure the anxiety levels are lower. The same problems are coming into counseling centers."

"PEOPLE NEED a deep, close relationship. Without it you will be less fulfilled," another student said. "Marriage is not made by a piece of paper. It takes hard work and if the commitment is there you are married."

A marriage license is a "statement of commitment," another student agreed. "It diminishes women when they are identified as 'Mrs.' "

"The dehmanizing of a woman is interpsychic," Fallon said. Some women suffer from a "child ego or a fear of being put down; of losing their identity."

"The struggle is internal, not with society or a piece of paper," he said. "The resistance is to each other. Society reflects our psychic makeup."

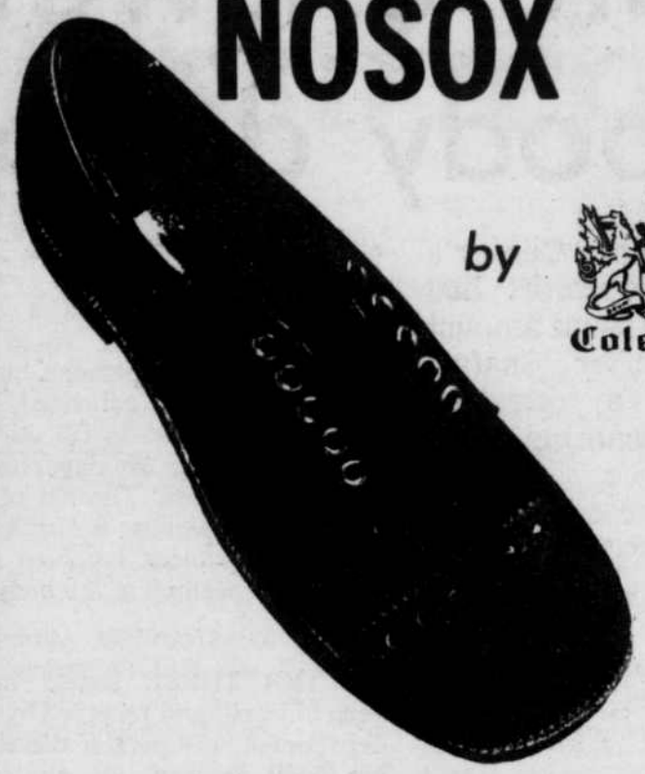
THE MAJORITY of persons in multi-lateral marriages are college graduates. The marriages are usually not successful because of disillusionment, Ms. Edelman said.

"They usually split into the original dyads (couples). There are few divorces in these dyads after leaving the group," she said.

"The couples have usually been together three to seven years and have close bonds," she said. "They fell they know each other, but find personality conflicts" after living together.

"Ideally, there will be less role stereotyping, but it depends on the individual situation," she said. "Since they tend to be educated and socially aware, there tends to be less rigidity of roles."

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Snafu answer leads to body donor influx

KU Medical Center's anatomy department had more than its usual amount of letters after Snafu's answer to a question concerning donating one's body to science.

"We had a rapid increase in the number of letters coming in, especially from the Manhattan area," Dr. Douglas Poorman, physician in the anatomy department, said. "The letters weren't just from students, but from older Manhattan citizens, also."

"I knew something was unusual," he said, "so I called K-State Friday after I read one of the letters which mentioned the Snafu answer. The information given in Snafu was accurate."

NORMALLY, the department receives about 30 letters a week from people all over Kansas requesting information about donating their bodies to the medical center.

One student from K-State mentioned in his letter that his biology professor told the class they could get $3,000 for each of their bodies, Poorman said. This is not true however. State law will not permit persons to sell their bodies.

When a person writes to the anatomy department about this matter, he is sent a codicil sheet to be attached to his will, an information sheet and list of instructions, according to Dr. Poorman.

The codicil, which is a supplement to the will, must be witnessed by two persons but it does not have to be notarized. The person is required to fill out an information sheet the department needs for its files. The list of instructions includes information about the finances involved and the final deposition of the body or ashes.

AFTER THESE sheets have been filled out and received by the department, the person donating his body is sent an anatomy department card stating his decision so his body will be sent to the Medical Center when he dies.

The body must be received within six hours after death if the corneas are to be removed and used for eye transplants. The only part of the body that is used for transplants is the cornea, Dr. Poorman said. At the time of death, the physician will remove the corneas.

"The number of letters written to the department has dropped off now," Dr. Poorman said, "and we are back to getting letters from all over Kansas instead of one concentrated area."

Police probe porno clubs

COPENHAGEN (AP) — This Danish capital is no longer a mecca for seekers after sin. The live sex shows and the porno clubs have all but vanished.

Pornography still is unrestricted in Denmark, but the police and the tax collector have struck the seats of sin a deadly blow.

The reason behind the campaign against sex is that the criminal underworld muscled in and was channeling the lush profits into narcotics, stolen goods and smuggling.

THE CAMPAIGN was kicked off by the police license department. It found the clubs either had no license or had violated requirements for a listed member.

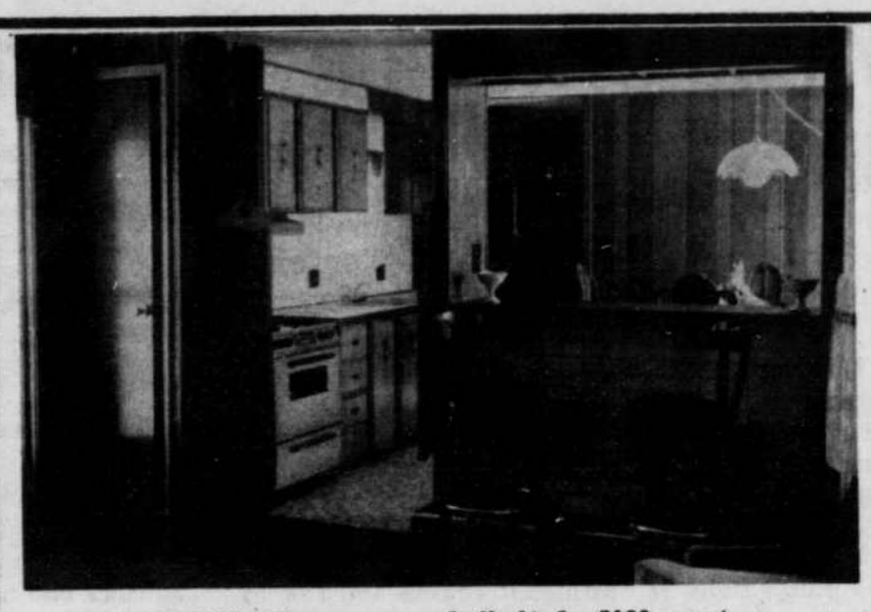
The license fee is only about $10 but many clubs chose not to apply since this would make them known to police.

To qualify as a private club a regularly elected board is required and members must sign up at least 24 hours before attending club activities.

Then the tax collectors arrived. They demanded prompt payment of income and sales taxes.

THE PROCEDURE is reminiscent of the one used in the United States in the Roaring '20s against Al Capone. Unable to obtain evidence of criminal activities by Capone, the federal government nailed him on an income tax evasion charge and sent him to prison.

Heavy fines and payment of tax arrears dealt a crippling blow to many Danish clubs. Panic ensued when police began indicting club owners, taxi drivers, hotel doormen, travel agency clerks, porno shop salesmen and others.



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NOTICES

ACTION - PEACE Corps - Vista recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union March 6-10. This will be the deadline for entrance into either Peace Corps or Vista for this coming summer's training sessions. Do not delay — Sign up now. (101-105)



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NEED TWO roommates for summer in new Wildcat IX apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Mark, 543 Marlatt. (101-105)

NEED TWO females to share furnished house. Private rooms, utilities paid, nice location, walk to class. Call Karen at 539-5958. (100-104)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to move in Wildcat I apartment across from Marlatt weekend of March 11. Rent $45.00 per month. 537-0452. (102-104)

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting March 10. Walking distance to campus. Call 776-9740 after 4:30 p.m. (102-104)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment, one block from campus, starting March 15, rent $50.00, utilities paid. Call 537-7901. (104-110)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share 4-bedroom house. Own room with maid service. $50.00 per month. Call 537-2277. (103-105)

SOMEONE TO take Jim's place; carpet, dishwasher, walking distance to campus. Won't someone please call? 537-7074. (103-105)

PERSONAL

HI ROLF, Harley, Irongut Dink, Bough, Ganigger, Bobo Lower Hall goons come on out. The Breckenridge Bomber — The Hulk. (104-106)

CALL ME Lincoln, Ks. Second floor, Union, Tuesday night has forgotten your name. 10 gallon hats are out, German names are in. Terry, Winfield, Kansas, 539-1389. (104)

TODAY ONLY — From Metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles, The Rev. Troy Perry speaking on "Attitudes of the Law, Society, and the Homosexual's Quest for Human Rights." Famous nationwide among Gay people. Forum Hall, 1:00 p.m. (104)

ANYONE GOING on Europa House tour this summer, please call Annette, 539-7606. (103-105)

I CONFESS: I have a weakness for women, so I'm going to give each girl a free stein on Girl's Night! Signed, Charly. (103-104)

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then . . . come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Bluemont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT TO sub-lease for summer. Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt. Spacious, end apartment for only $118.50 monthly. Call Greg or Ray at 537-0427. (102-104)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartment with balcony for summer sub-lease. Wildcat Seven. Call 532-3077. (102-104)

TWO WILDCAT Inn apartments for sub-lease during summer months, close to campus, reasonable, air conditioned. Call 537-0644. (103-107)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (103-107)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, block off campus, Wildcat III apartment. Call 539-5462 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (103-107)

WILDCAT 3 apartment for summer rent, approximately three blocks from campus. Call 537-0492. (103-105)

4 BEDROOM duplex for summer, furnished, one block west of campus. Call Kathy or Paula, Rm. 206, 539-5311. (104-110)

HELP WANTED

WANTED — EXPERIENCED hairdressers, make $50.00 to $125.00 a week to start, plus tips and commissions. Summer beauticians needed, too. Apply Lucille's, West Loop. (103-105)

NATIONAL CORPORATION needs six college men for summer work in this area. Average man makes $1,860.00. Write information about yourself and phone number to Mr. Bair, Box 80124, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501. (103-105)

BABYSITTER IN my home for 5-year-old, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to noon. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (104-106)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

SUNSET APARTMENTS are now renting for summer and fall of '72. Cheaper rates for summer. Air conditioned. 539-5051. (97-106)

VERY NICE rooms for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (103-107)

TRAILER, NEW, 12x65, 2-bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, central air. Will rent to couples or 3 or 4 students. Call 539-8116 after 6:30 p.m. (103-105)

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, total electric, one bedroom, $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (104-108)

WANTED

ACTION - PEACE Corps - VISTA needs volunteers who are technically trained in Architecture, Region and Community Planning and Engineering to work with low-income groups in domestic communities and on physical development projects overseas. Recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union, March 6-10. (97-104)

TEN-SPEED bicycle. Will pay fair price. Call John, Room 222, Moore Hall, 532-8211, after 5:00 p.m. (103-106)

WOULD LIKE to learn to ride one afternoon a week. Need instructor and horse. Call Annette, 539-7606. (103-105)

LOST

REWARD. TIE clasp with green cats eye and two clear stones in vicinity of First Presbyterian Church, Feb. 13. Filinger, 539-6628. (102-104)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Rodent
5. Pointed tool
8. Desserts
12. Ancient Greek coin
13. Scottish explorer
14. Protuberance
15. Kind of power
17. Apartment
18. Summer in France
19. Poem
20. Bangs
21. Resort
22. French coin
23. Size of type
26. Detestable
30. Slavic midwife
31. Storage compartment
32. Famous fiddler
33. Stigmatized
35. Fragrance
36. Excavate
37. Haggard novel
38. French author
41. Palm leaf (var.)
42. Scotch river
45. Southwest wind
46. Retaliators
48. Disembark
49. A fabric
50. Cuckoos
51. Very (Fr.)
52. Skill
53. Word on the wall

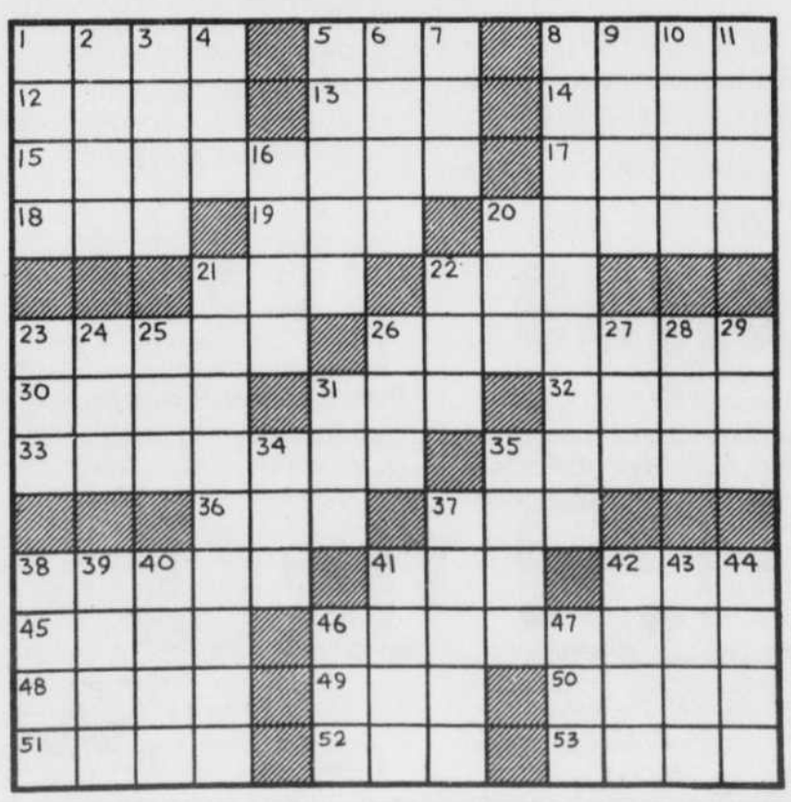
DOWN
1. Flag staff
2. Encourage
3. Sheltered inlet
4. Beverage
5. Plowed land
6. Carry on
7. Famous general
8. Control
9. Genus of African trees
10. A cheese
11. Cliques
16. Cowboy gear
20. Drunkard
21. Criteria
22. Polish river
23. Warp yarn
24. A fish
25. Arabian garment
26. Secreted
27. Legal charge
28. Footed vase
29. Fate
31. Entreat
34. Noise
35. The — States
37. Slumbered
38. Cook's need
39. At a distance
40. Hereditary factor
41. At an end
42. Low ridge of sand
43. Emerald Isle
44. Being
46. Constellation
47. Herd of whales

Average time of solution: 23 minutes

S	P	A			A	R	A		P	L	O	T
W	A	R	P		S	O	D		R	I	D	E
A	P	A	R		P	S	I		E	D	A	M
P	A	R	O	L		S	O	A	P			
			P	E	N		S	N	O	R	E	S
B	E	L	O	V	E	D		I	S	E	R	E
A	M	I	S		W	E	E		I	N	G	E
T	I	M	I	D		C	A	R	T	O	O	N
S	L	A	T	E	R		R	O	I			
			I	N	E	E		M	O	R	E	S
V	E	T	O		E	X	E		N	A	S	A
O	P	E	N		S	I	R		S	N	A	G
W	I	N	S		E	T	E			G	U	S

3-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



RUSS KIRKPATRICK
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"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
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952

Studying different in other countries

By BRENDA MALONE
Collegian Reporter

Going to summer school can be fun, especially if it means learning at a university in Mexico City or Paris.

K-State offers two programs to make it possible for a student to spend part of his summer in Mexico or France and get six to nine hours credit.

Margaret Beeson, director of the Mexico summer school program, said students didn't need to know Spanish to go to summer school in Mexico because classes also are taught in English.

Ms. Beeson said the program exposes students to a completely different culture and helps them understand other people.

BONNIE BRETTELL, senior in modern languages, has studied in both Mexico City and Paris in the K-State programs.

In Mexico, she and three other girls stayed in a small house with a family that spoke little English, but was big on friendliness.

"I spoke enough Spanish to get along pretty well with the family," she said, "but one of my roommates had to use a lot of hand gestures."

It was a cultural shock to see all of the small houses standing so close together, it "gave you a walled in feeling," she said.

A YOUNG Indian girl was their maid and cook. Ms. Brettell added there almost had to be a maid because Mexican food takes so long to prepare.

Too many callers was one of Ms. Brettell's main problems, especially since the family she stayed with was always pushing the girls to go out with men that were relatives.

"I was pinned but that didn't matter to them, so I just kept making excuses that wouldn't offend them or the family," Ms. Brettell said.

MS. BEESON said the program requires the students to travel on two of their weekends to Tazco Cuernavaca and to the pyramids of ancient Aztec civilization, Teotihuacan.

The Mexico program includes six weeks of summer school at the Universidad Iber-Americana and costs $600.

The summer school program in France which costs more, is for eight weeks and includes two weeks of touring, Betty McGras, director of the summer school program in France, said.

Ms. Brettell studied in Paris during the summer of 1970 and said there was much less free time on this trip.

THE HOME she stayed in definitely was upper-calss. It was an apartment that took up half of the top floor of a building and the furniture was plush, Ms. Brettell said.

The lady of the house was always busy socializing. But she did most of the cooking while the part-time maid did the cleaning and washing, Ms. Brettell added.

Jacquelyn Barteaux, sophomore in modern languages, said the family she stayed with was "fantastic" and had had American students stay with them before.

Ms. Barteaux had grammar classes in the morning and her teacher knew no English. She said she had no other choice but to learn to reply in French. She added the French were particular about pronunciation.

HAVING CALLERS was not so much of a problem for Ms. Brettell in France, because it is not customary for boyfriends to come into the house.

Ms. Barteaux said French men weren't very subtle and would state openly or maybe pinch. It boosted the morale at first but it got tiring. She thought they made passes at American girls because the French girls usually showed indifference.

"I loved the wine," Ms. Barteaux said when she talked about the French meals. She added the five- and six-course meals weren't bad either.

Ms. Brettell, however, ran into a small crisis when the lady of the house prepared her speciality for the students.

"It turned out to be lamb's kidney and we could hardly get it down," Ms. Brettell said.

MS. McGRAW said a student had to have at least one year of French to go on this trip and two years with a B average were preferred.

The trip costs $1,100 and this includes transportation, university fees, room and board and travel and excursions while in France.

Ms. McGraw takes the students to Le Mont Saint-Michel, an island built off a rock off the coast of Normundy, Fontainebleau, Chartres and the Riviera. Ms. McGraw also makes sure the students see some concerts, ballets and plays.

Ms. Beeson said a faculty member also accompanies the students to Mexico and the $600 includes everything except the personal "extras."

Senate approves desegregation bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate turned down by one vote a last-minute effort to revive the stringent Griffin antibusing amendment Wednesday and then passed 88 to 6 the $23-billion higher education-school desegregation bill.

The controversial proposal of Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan to strip federal courts of power to order busing in school desegregation cases was brought up again by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, just before the passage vote.

THE MAJOR section of the education bill authorizes large additional sums and new formulas for aid to college students, both grants and loans, and also to all institutions of higher education.

Another important part of the measure would make available $1.5 billion requested by President Richard Nixon to help school districts facing desegregation problems.

A third important feature of the bill would set up a $390-million program to improve education for 177,500 Indian children.

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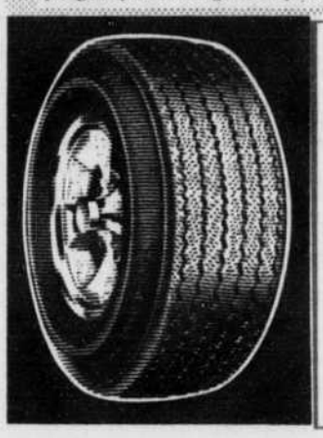
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G78-14 (8.25-14)	29.50	33.50	2.69
G78-15 (8.25-15)	30.00	34.50	2.78
H78-14 (8.55-14)	32.25	36.75	2.93
H78-15 (8.55-15)	33.00	37.50	3.01
L78-15 (9.15-15)	—	43.25	3.28

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Kansas State Collegian

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Strike vote: why the change

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA
Collegian Reporter

When Student Senate met Feb. 24, a resolution sponsored by Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator, was introduced seeking senate's support of an all-University student strike. After discussion and amendment proposals were heard, a roll call vote was taken. Senate voted to favor the resolution.

On Feb. 28, senate had a special meeting, again to discuss the strike. After two amendment proposals were presented, both failing, a roll call vote was requested on the resolution. Senate voted on the resolution, but this time it was a tie vote, 16-16. Steve Doering, senate chairman, broke the tie by voting no.

Four senators who voted in favor of the resolution in the Feb. 24 meeting, voted against it in the Feb. 28 session.

PHIL NEEL, business administration senator, was one of those who changed his mind.

According to Neel, at the Feb. 24 meeting he voted in favor of the resolution because he believed students needed a say in the tenure system of the University. But over the weekend, when the SGA had a retreat for all the old and new senators, the question of the strike was brought up.

From the discussions, Neel concluded that although senators were in favor of the strike, none of them had any alternate proposals for changing the tenure system.

"This was disturbing because I feel a strike without proposals is self-defeating," Neel said.

AFTER GIVING the issue some thought, Neel decided all the existing channels had not been exhausted by the student body and when the resolution came up for vote in the Feb. 28 meeting, he decided to vote against it.

Neel added it was the first business meeting he had attended as a senator and believed his first decision was a rushed one.

ARUN GUPTA, Graduate School senator, was another one who cast a different vote.

Gupta said that from the Feb. 24 meeting he got the impression the resolution introduced in senate dealt specifically with students striking for greater say on the issue of faculty tenure.

However, on reading statements dealing with the strike in the Collegian, he realized the purpose of the strike was for better quality education and not specifically for tenure. Gupta said the issue was too broad and added it was not only the students who wanted better quality education but the faculty, too.

In his opinion, voting in favor of such a resolution would put the students and faculty at different sides of the board.

GUPTA ADDED a few of the senators who met with President James A. McCain got assurance from him that a committee would be formed to look into the problem.

This, in Gupta's opinion, was what the strike would achieve, and since McCain already had given them an assurance, Gupta believed there was no need for the strike.

Kurt Lindahl, business administration senator, said he changed his mind because he believed the problem involved in the resolution already had been solved after the committee had been formed.

"Basically when I voted, I voted on the issue that the strike would create the feeling in people that they have a basic right in the say of their education," Lindahl said.

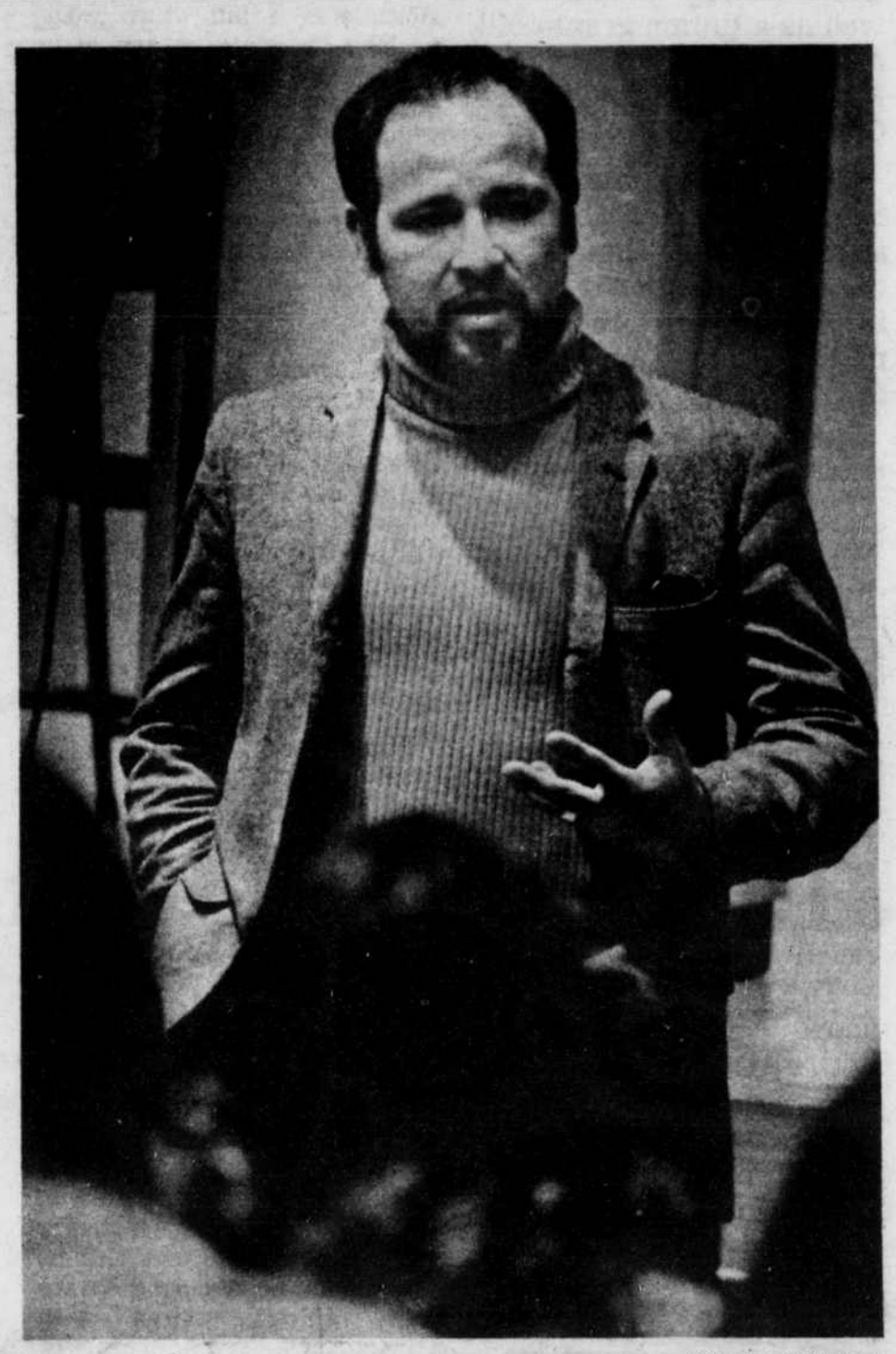
Because the students were given an opportunity to have a say, through the committee, Lindahl believed that as a senator he had to vote against the resolution when it was brought before senate Feb. 28.

JUDETH TYMINSKI, arts and sciences senator, attributed her change of mind to the fact she was inexperienced as a senator.

Speaking about the Feb. 24 meeting, Ms. Tyminski said, "It was our first meeting and we were inexperienced senators. The atmosphere was emotionally charged and I wasn't sure of myself."

Ms. Tyminski added she lost sight of the fact the strike is a last resort and after giving it some thought, she decided all the existing channels had not been exhausted.

She added that although she originally voted to support the strike, she now firmly believes the direction to take is to go through existing channels.



Collegian staff photo

Gubernatorial candidate Manuel Fierro speaks at the Alternatives Conference Thursday. Fierro's comments are on Page 7.

Dean won't argue publicly with Golin

William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, has declined Steve Golin's challenge to participate in a public argument and discussion today. Stamey stated he believes no good purpose would be served by such a confrontation.

In an open letter to Stamey, published in Collegian Wednesday, Golin said the purpose of the discussion would be to inform the students on how the University works with regard to the tenure system, and problems of its nature, and " . . . to let the public in general know what goes on."

THURSDAY Stamey issued the following statement to the Collegian in reply to Golin's letter:

"So far as I am aware, no student or student group, faculty member or interested citizen has ever been denied an opportunity to discuss with me any problem or concern regarding the educational program of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the contrary, I welcome the interest of those who have constructive suggestions for improving our institutional program.

"Although I have received no direct communication from Dr. Golin, I have had several inquiries regarding the possibility of my participation in a public argument with him. I believe these matters are best discussed in something other than an adversary relationship. Accordingly, I believe no good purpose would be served by such a confrontation.

"I shall continue to evaluate carefully suggestions for improvement which come from any source whatever."

Stamey said he was prepared to hear suggestions from students, whether written or spoken, and would study and discuss them. He added he was available to students who wanted to talk with him, but could not promise to attend every meeting to which he was invited.

"I feel the present strike has probably done all the good it will do, as of today," Stamey commented. He said SGA had asked for a committee to be appointed to look into the different problems in question.

STAMEY REPORTED a faculty review committee composed of three faculty members, three students and a chairman had been appointed by Faculty Senate. He added Golin had been notified of the committee's existence.

The committee will review the procedure by which Golin was denied reappointment and see if there was any capricious action or lack of due process. He stressed, however, the committee will not review Golin's qualifications.

Concerning today's strike, Stamey said staying away from classes was not a good way for students to express themselves. He added it was each student's decision and said he would be disturbed if other students were prevented from attending classes.

Candidate

Strike schedule set

Here is a schedule of events for today's student strike:

11:30 a.m. — Union courtyard — Student Body President John Ronnau will explain reasons for the strike and will explain discussion groups.

Noon — Union's Cat's Pause — one or two cabinet members or SGA members will moderate discussions with Jan Flora, Shel Edleman, Kent Donovan, Bruce Eastwood and Marion Gray.

Noon — Union 204 — One or two cabinet members or SGA members will moderate discussions with Ken Hagen, Charles Litz, Bill Richter, Harry Weber, William Siddell and Ken Jones.

1:30 p.m. — Final rally in Union courtyard — Ronnau will sum-up discussion sections.

2 p.m. — Union Catskeller — anyone (faculty, administration or students) is invited to talk some more about the situation.

Senators approve housing ordinance

By SCOTT EISENHUTH
Collegian Reporter

A tabled resolution regarding Student Senate support of the Manhattan City Housing Ordinance proposals was untabled and passed Thursday night by senate.

"The proposals involve the addition of an escrow clause, a plan to license all rentals in the city ordinance and the consideration of developing or expanding mobile home parks as low-cost housing for students," as stipulated in the resolution.

Linda Trueblood, member of the senate's Housing Committee said the escrow clause would allow students or Manhattan residents living in substandard housing to pay their rent into an account so landlords could not receive the money except for use in repairs.

THE LICENSING plan simply would place on record all students or residents who are tenants, according to the resolution.

"These proposals would go a long way toward protecting all persons in Manhattan, including the students," John Ronnau, student body president, said.

"There has to be something wrong with the facilities, physical problems, in order for the escrow clause to be used," according to Ms. Trueblood.

Ms. Trueblood said the thing the Housing Committee has had the most problem with is when a student has to pay the landlord $50 to $60 down payment. She said the landlord uses this money to pay the expenses for cleaning the apartment after the tenants move out, but it rarely costs that much for the cleaning expenses.

A SENATE resolution concerning the effectiveness of the present senate committee structure was presented by Paul Grisham, business administration senator.

The resolution calls for an ad hoc committee to be formed to "explore alternatives to the current committee organization."

"The ad hoc committee is to report to senate in three weeks the findings of its inquiries along with any proposals it may deem valid dealing with the senate committee system," the resolution states.

During a discussion concerning the committee that was formed to investigate tenure, Kurt Lindahl, business administration senator, said "it's going to take everyone to go to the instructors of every department on campus to get some good proposals regarding tenure and present them to senate by March 23."

State Senate kills 2 pollution bills

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate killed two environmental measures relating to air pollution Thursday, but passed a third ecology proposal as well as a tuition grants bill and a bill creating a Mexican-American Affairs Commission.

The actions came as the Senate waded through another five hours of debate, pushing another 19 bills through to final passage and forwarding them to the House.

That brought to 70 the number of bills given final Senate approval in the last three days. Sen. Frank Hodge, Senate majority leader, said if the upper chamber works that hard today and can clear its calendar of about a dozen or more Senate bills, it will not meet Saturday.

The House still is undecided whether it will have a Saturday session — with only one week of the 1972 session remaining.

The Senate salvaged one of the environmental bills on final roll call after defeating two others during floor debate.

Passed 24-12 and sent to the House was a bill which would prohibit the state or any of its subdivisions from contracting to do business with any company which had been held to be in violation of the state's antipollution laws.

All three measures had been introduced by Sen. Norman Gaar, Westwood Republican, Jack Steineger, Muncie Democrat and Edward Reilly, Leavenworth Republican.

Chief critic of the measures, Sen. Wesley Sowers, Wichita Republican, attacked the bills, saying they would adversely affect the Kansas economy.

"I suggest we get off the back of Kansas business and let it make some money so we can expand the tax base and take care of our financial problems," Sowers told the Senate.

THE FIRST of the bills would have required that state Board of Health records concerning air pollution other than data on emissions would be public record.

Sowers successfully amended the bill to state that "standards and requirements for control of contaminants may allow for increase of air contaminants which will not cause air pollution."

After the 17-16 vote to adopt Sowers' amendment, Garr successfully moved to have the bill killed.

Gaar said the amendment would result in "double disaster" and demolish the clean air act of Kansas. He said Sowers "mouthed the expressions of every air polluter in this state who is opposed to air pollution control."

SOWERS WAS supported by Sen. Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican who said he didn't think "anybody is trying to gut the air pollution program."

"We are thinking in terms of survival," Moore said," "so communities can bring in new industry."

The second environmental bill to meet death Thursday would have required polluters who were continuing operations to file reports with the state Board of Health.

Gaar said this would allow the board to classify air pollution in Kansas without spending funds for personnel or "expensive" monitoring equipment.

SOWERS SPOKE in opposition to the measure saying the board had not requested it and it "could have a substantial bearing on the general economic health of a community."

IN OTHER Senate action, a bill abolishing the present six-member state Highway Commission was approved and a new commission structure created after Feb. 1, 1973.

The new commission would have three members appointed at-large by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. Members of the present six-man commission are appointed by the governor from six districts. All would be allowed to finish their present terms.

Profs discuss tenure issues

"The real problem with tenure is the process, not tenure itself," Sheldon Edelman, professor of educational research, said at the Information Day discussion Thursday.

Topics discussed by four K-State professors included the strike, tenure, and student involvement in University decision making.

Charles Litz, professor of education, defined tenure as a process by which a "professor is entitled to continue his work as long as he demonstrates good behavior," and gives "protection against arbitrary dismissal." He also pointed out the "good behavior" is decided by the administration and faculty.

He discussed the results of discontinuing the tenure process saying if tenure was abandoned, unions would be formed and, "instructors would be harder to reach than ever."

EDELMAN SPOKE on tenure and alternatives to the strike.

"Tenured professors have more choice in what they can do with their classes and subject than a professor without tenure," he said. He also pointed out there are many things wrong with universities but the main problem is apathy.

"We (professors) transmit apathy, irresponsibility, racism,a dn sexism; not because we are that way, but the system is at fault and it has no input for those who are different," he said.

Edelman believes the strike today is "a power struggle between the haves and the have nots.

"If there is anything to what you believe in, it has to be demonstrated over and over until you win," he added.

William Richter, professor of political science, based his talk on asking the audience where they stand and asking them to clarify the issues for themselves as well as for everyone else.

Harry Weber, professor of English, said, "Tenure is a protection for the professors, but it also protects the students. If you are to strike tomorrow, do it with love, grace, and intelligence."

All the professors asked the the students to clarify in their own minds what the issues are and where they stand on those issues before they join the strike.

K-State This Weekend

Bunny basketball

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will sponsor a benefit basketball game between bunnies from the Kansas City Playboy Club and the Manhattan Wolves at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Advance tickets are $1.25. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.50.

Bridge tournament

Union Recreation Committee will sponsor a bridge tournament at 1 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

Contestants must register in teams of two today in Union Activities Center.

Finalists will receive tickets to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert and the winning team will receive trophies.

Registration fee is $1.

Marriage seminar

Lyn Martin and Bob Herron, graduates in family and child development, will conduct a united faith pre-marriage seminar at 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth.

The seminar will open with a dialogue on communication in marriage, conducted by Betsy Bergen, instructor in family and child development and Jack Southwick of the North Central Guidance Center.

Discussion will concern areas of family finance, family planning, the meaning of children and faith in the homes.

An evening meal will be served at the seminar. Admission is $1 a couple; 50 cents single.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Development of a totally implantable complete artificial heart and a nuclear-powered assistant heart, both world firsts, was announced Thursday by government scientists.

Both devices have been used so far only in calves. But the National Heart and Lung Institute scientists said they eventually could help sufferers from cardiovascular disease, which kills one million Americans annually and ranks as the nation's No. 1 killer disease.

MOSCOW — Sheik Mujibur Rahman signed an agreement with Kremlin leaders Thursday to release $42.2 million in Soviet aid to the impoverished new nation, Bangladesh, sources said.

It was the first concrete public result of talks the Bangladesh prime minister has had with Soviet officials since arriving Wednesday to seek massive economic aid.

WASHINGTON — The Senate completed action Thursday on a $3.2 billion foreign aid appropriation bill, winding up a four-month congressional battle. The roll call vote was 45-36.

The money bill, providing funds for the 12 months ending June 30, now goes to the White House.

TOPEKA — A five cents per drink tax on private clubs which its sponsors say will produce at least $2.50 million a year in revenue passed the Kansas House Thursday, 92-17. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Consideration of the bill touched off an attempt to amend an anti-discrimination provision into the measure and set off a lengthy parliamentary hassle.

WASHINGTON — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is telling intimates he no longer is opposed inflexibly to resuming a more friendly relationship with the United States.

Diplomats attuned to Castro's thinking say there has been a decided change in his views since last September, when he declared that Cuba has "no intention or desire of resuming relations with Yankee imperialism."

The first evidence of the emergence of a "new Castro" came in Chile Nov. 25 when he declared an era of U.S.-Cuban friendship might be possible after the Nixon administration leaves office.

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Paul Gilly was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for his role in arranging and then helping to carry out the slayings two years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

No date was set for Gilly's execution, but appeals were expected to take several months and perhaps years. The last execution in the state was April 2, 1962.

SAIGON — U.S. B52 bombers hammered at suspected enemy troop positions and supply lines in saturation raids in the central highlands Thursday.

A South Vietnamese officer at Fire Base Five in the highlands northwest of Kontum said the heavy strikes were necessary "because the North Vietnamese have too many positions in this area."

WASHINGTON — Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst denied vehemently Thursday that the settlement of an antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. was based on political considerations.

Kleindienst also told the Senate Judiciary Committee he did not know of reports that ITT committed $400,000 to the 1972 Republican National Convention until six months after the antitrust settlement was made.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has new figures showing farm exports this year may soar to a record value of more than $7.8 billion despite Nixon administration claims that dock strikes are causing a sharp cutback.

Department sources say farm exports in January, the latest month tabulated, totaled $770 million, or about 15 per cent more than a year ago.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BLUE KEY applications are due today. They should be returned to Charles Sauerwein, F-21 Jardine.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for "Exposition on Ephesians" presented by John Roscoe.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE club will sponsor a BYOB party with live entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. in Ramada Inn basement rooms R and A.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Rev. Schirer will lead the discussion on the value of experiences.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

INDIA CULTURAL Society will screen the movie "Gopi" with English subtitles at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SIMS WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for advanced lecture and group meditation.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

MONDAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for a film followed by a speaker.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading room for a smoker for prospective members. Members should arrive 15 minutes early.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 112.

SIGMA TAU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers, open house committee reports and to pick up new by-laws.

UFM FLINT HILLS Equestrians will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 121 for a film and information on the horse show.

FINAL PAYMENT for Breckenridge Ski Trip is due today. Ski meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. Project for Sunday has been postponed.

UFM ARTS AND CRAFTS Coop will meet at 3 p.m. at 615 Fairchild.

TUESDAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K for annual smoker.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY and Angel Flight will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom S to discuss Bloodmobile.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a small world class on Nigeria by members of African Association.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

TICKETS WILL BE on sale for the music and speech departments' production of "La Boheme."

Docking's budget increased

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to increase Gov. Robert Docking's recommended budget for higher education by $536,000.

Sen. Glee Smith, Larned Republican, said $211,000 is to provide salary increases for research and extension personnel who were left without increases afforded other personnel in the recommended budget.

He said $325,000 is to provide a five per cent increase for Civil Service personnel at the institutions of higher education this year and the added amount that will be necessary to provide an additional increase in the next fiscal year.

RUSS KIRKPATRICK

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From the Fountain

Flattery used for deception

By KATHI COSTANZI
Columnist

Flattery, in small doses, can be a very healthy and positive thing. Flattery lets a person know that whatever he did was done well and was appreciated. The person is thus encouraged "to do a good job again."

Unfortunately, flattery does not always work to the advantage of the person flattered. It can be used as a good to manipulate behavior.

AN OBVIOUS example is flattery used in the sales pitch. In the showroom or in the department store, lavish compliments may be used to put customers in a "buying mood."

Though not on this face-to-face basis, advertisers also use flattery to encourage buying. Effective advertising makes an appeal to an individual's masculinity, femininity, "good sense," or "good taste."

Apart from its more commercial uses, flattery is also used as a means for gaining favors. Take for instance the individual who comes on strong with the compliments and then weaves a request for a favor into the conversation.

This last type of flatterer is known by a variety of names — the back-scratcher, the soft-soaper, the bootlicker, the kowtower, the apple-polisher, the politician. Regardless of how he is labeled, the flatterer's tactic is always the same. He clouds the mind with honeyed phrases, and then slips away with the winnings.

Unlike the highly-sophisticated, ultra-calculated strategies shown on Mission Impossible, flattery is an old and elementary technique. It was used in the 17th century by royal bigwigs to con lesser nobles into doing the dirty work. La Fontaine wrote the following fable to warn gullible nobles against being taken in by flattery.

ON A COLD winter day, Puppet the Cat and Bunko the Monkey sat by the fireplace, in the vine-covered cottage which they both called home.

It was four o'clock; all the chores for the day were done. Puppet had tracked down her daily quota of mice, and Bunko had taken care of all the spiders. There was nothing to do but relax by the fire and wait for the dinner bell.

Seated side-by-side, Puppet and Bunko were lost in their own thoughts. The vain little Puppet was thinking about how pretty she must look, warmed by the glow from the fire. Bunko was busy devising a scheme for getting hold of the delicious-looking chestnuts, which were roasting on the fire before them.

When a plan finally came to Bunko, he lit up like a spark and burst forth as follows:

"Oh, my beautiful, beautiful Puppet. How the firelight becomes you! Your face is exquisite. Your paws are lovelier still — those long, willowy wonders. You are indeed destined to become a concert pianist. I bet you could even pull those chestnuts from the fire, with all the grace of a ballerina!"

Upon receiving the compliments, Puppet beamed. She proceeded to prove to Bunko that she was indeed worthy of the praise. Puppet delicately extended her paws through the fireplace screen, gently brushed some cinders aside, and then deftly pulled a chestnut from the fire.

PUPPET PRESENTED the chestnut to Bunko.

Realizing that he had something good going for him, Bunko lavished more praise upon Puppet:

"Oh, Puppet, truly you have developed an art form here! Your skill at chestnut-retrieval is superb. May I applaud your efforts?

Before clapping, Bunko popped the chestnut into his mouth. Her vanity tapped, Puppet set out to remove a second chestnut from the fire. Once again, Puppet handed the chestnut to Bunko, seeking still more praise.

As before, Bunko ate the chestnut and dished out more compliments. In response, Puppet gave an encore performance.

The little drama repeated itself several times. With each chestnut taken from the fire, Puppet's paws became a bit more scorched, and Bunko enjoyed yet another scruptious chestnut.

ALAS, THE drama was cut short by the entrance of the parlormaid. Upon seeing the depleted pile of chestnuts, the hefty maid began swinging her broom at the suspected culprits.

Bunko escaped the broom, darting off though his stomach was weighted down with chestnuts.

Poor Puppet could not move. Her paws had been charred and blistered by the fire. Although she had not tasted a single chestnut, Puppet had served a meal of them to Bunko.

Unable to flee, Puppet helplessly awaited the parlormaid's broom.

Letters to the editor

...Final day for strike letters

Editor:

An open letter to Dr. Golin:

Like it or not, you are the cause of all this uproar lately. I feel compelled to write this letter in hopes that you will mend your disruptive ways. Your perverted sense of priorities must be changed.

It is time you realized that teaching students should be at the bottom of your list. In fact it should not even be considered. (Of course, if some weirdo student asks you, you must tell him it is the main function of the Univeristy.)

What you really should be concerned with is getting along with your colleagues (conform!), publishing and helping the community as a whole remain stagnant (or is it helping the community as a whole improve?). That crap about educated students making a constructive contribution to society is fine for speeches, but when you actually made an effort toward that end you went too damn far. Students might begin to think there are flaws in our educational system. Worse yet, they might try to correct those supposed (silly, isn't it) errors.

You know damn well what would happen then. I mean how would you feel if you were an administrator or a member of the tenured (God forbid) faculty? You would have done your best to help students remain happy but listless. Then comes a Dr. Golin with the asinine, dangerous, unholy idea that students should learn! Are you beginning to see my point?

It is clear to me that your department was completely justified in firing you. I mean, after all, you were hired to teach, not to . . . uh, that is you were . . . it's perfectly clear that . . . er, teaching isn't import???

John Ray
Sophomore in history

Editor:

It is our observation that the following items have been rendered useless or are no longer needed and therefore should be recycled:

The Cardwell Hall observatory . . . as one hardly needs a telescope to observe the light from the Union parking lot and its effect upon any astronomical observation.

The trees on campus . . . expecially those along the routes of the new pipe lines and electric cables; and those that have the most tenure.

The concrete "walkway" (?) in front of the Union . . . due to its lack of usage by the many (?) ecology conscious students and faculty on campus whose education has indeed taught them that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

The already inadequate budget.

The Student Senate and its leaders and the students strikers et al. No wait . . . don't recycle them, well . . . yes, do recycle them . . . no, don't, yes . . . do. . .

John Cannon
Ken Ebert
Claude Robbins
Graduate students in urban planning

Editor:

An all-University strike. Today, for the first time in K-State's history, the students have felt the desire to let their opinions be heard. Opinions concerning the future of their involvement in their own education.

However, keep in mind the different alternatives that are available in voicing those opinions.

I, as a student and as Director for Academic Affairs, support the strike. However, I am concerned for my immediate, as well as my future education.

I look on the activities in the Union as place to voice my opinions, but I will also attend any class that I feel is truly making an addition to my education. In that manner, I will also be giving a vote of confidence, of sorts, to the instructors feel would be worth the trouble of standing up tor.

I urge other students to look on the strike in the same manner. It is up to us to gain something constructive from the strike, keeping in mind that we are striking for something. Go to the Union and participate in the activities that will be set up there. The mere fact that you stay away from them does not tell anyone what, exactly, you feel about the student voice in education.

Those who do merely avoid classes, I will ignore as being off into themselves and not really caring about education on the whole.

Regardless of how you feel, it is your right as a student to be heard. Speak your opinion!

Owen Wrigley
Director of Academic Affairs

Editor:

The special session of Student Senate Monday night was not closed.

The Collegian was never told not to come. Senate Chairman Steve Doering said in Tuesday's Collegian, "A Collegian reporter would have been admitted had he come."

In fact, two reporters from KSDB-FM radio and a Collegian staff writer were present at the Monday session. Had this session been closed, these people would have been asked to leave.

However, SGA policy dictates that all senate meetings are open to any and all interested persons.

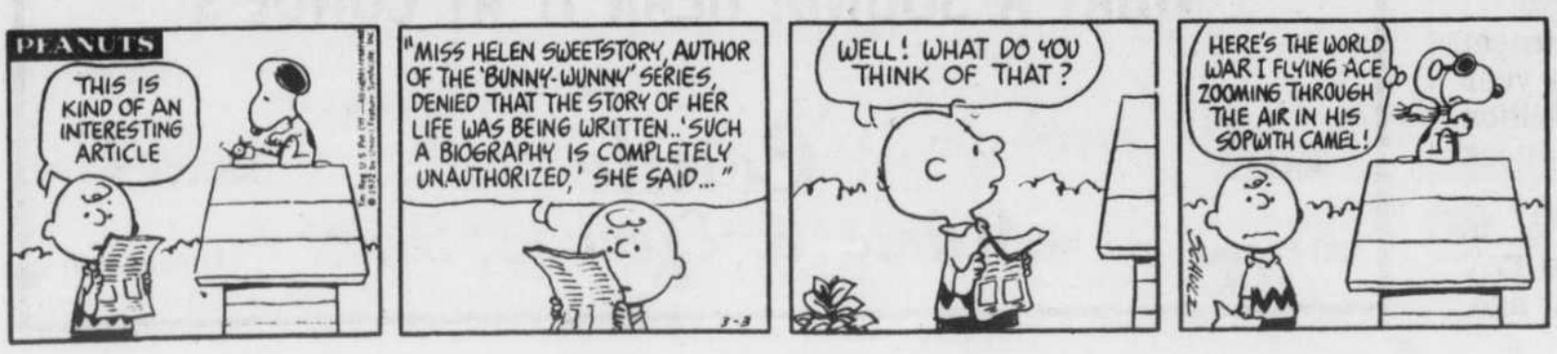
In the light of the true facts, any further criticism of SGA or Senate Chairman Doering on the grounds of secrecy Monday night is both unfair and grossly misleading.

Judeth Tyminski, Rory Turner, Phil Neel
Student Senators

Editor:

I have been at K-State for nine years now, and I haven't once written a letter to the Collegian. However, given the recent large number of letters and editorials appearing in the Collegian concerning matters of strikes, tenures and student involvement in policy decisions, I feel it is my responsibility to be equally informative. Thank you.

Sam Brown
Professor of psychology



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

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Letters to the editor

No voice in tenure policy

Editor:

It seems that apathy has really taken its toll at this University. It shows up in quite a few places in University life, three of which stand out:

— Faculty and administration. It seems that no students have taken the time to stop and realize one thing: If it weren't for the students, the administration and faculty would not have jobs. Let's face it, the faculty and administration are not doing us a favor, we are doing them one by being in school. However, you would never know that on this campus.

— Every year when elections roll around for Student Senate and student body president, student apathy is always a well-used issue. So far this year only Student Body President John Ronnau and his cabinet have attempted to do something about it, with their support of today's strike. As for the rest of Student Senate, it appears we are stuck with another wishy-washy group.

I think they illustrated that when they withdrew their support for the strike after earlier supporting it. And there is nothing better for student unity than withdrawing support after the Student Body President comes out in support of the strike in a front page article in the Collegian. Keep it up gang. You're doing great!

— Tenure. This has just become a big thing because of one person. Well, it's been going on a long time and we have probably lost quite a few good teachers because of it. All due to an antiquated system which offers the chance for the personal feelings of a tenured professor to interfere with his judgment.

Also, it does not offer the students, who are most directly affected by it any voice in the tenure process. What's the result? Some professors who are still very smart, but whose teaching methods and ideas are outdated, are allowed to remain because of tenure. And what do the students get that pay $180 out of $238 for an education, after all the other things such as activity fees are subtracted — no voice in tenure policy.

Aren't we lucky!

Mike Maloney
Junior in journalism

Dole defends Nixon's program

Editor:

An editorial in the Feb. 16 Kansas State Collegian, written by Tom Carlin, states, " . . . he (Senator Dole) advanced no valid reason for the American public to believe that Nixon is any closer to gaining peace in Vietnam than he was four years ago when he was elected . . ."

These are the facts: In 1969, when President Nixon took office, almost 550,000 American servicemen were on duty in combat or combat support assignments in Southeast Asia. Shortly after he took office, President Nixon put Vietnamization into operation. Prior to Vietnamization, American casualties were averaging some 300 men a week. Sometimes even more.

For the past 20 weeks that figure has been less than 10. That is still too many. One American death in combat is too many. With the Vietnamization program, however, the number has been steadily declining, and I am confident that American casualties in Vietnam will soon be reduced to zero.

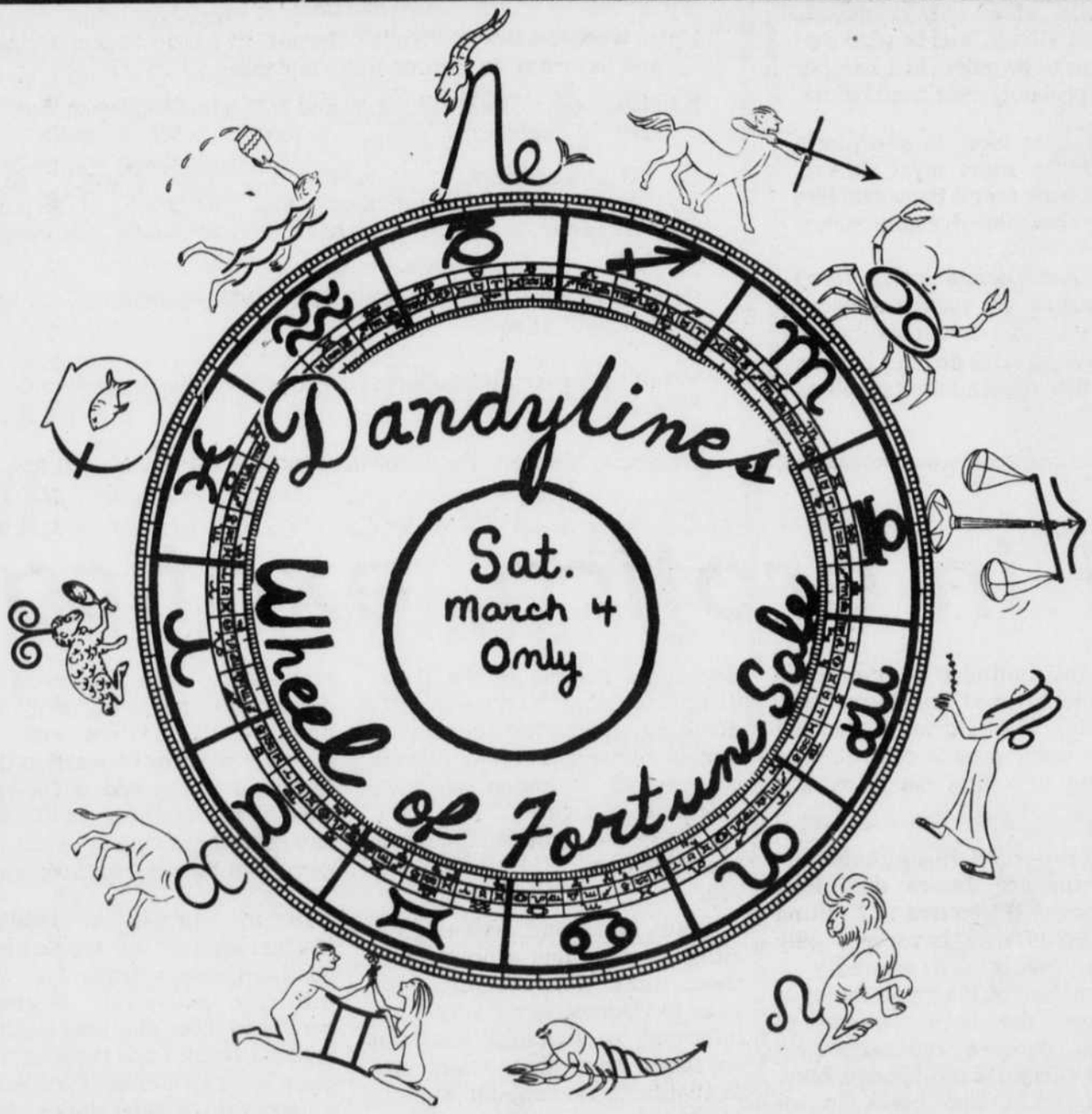
JUST AS OUR casualties have dropped, so has our involvement. By July, 1971, our troop commitment in Vietnam has been reduced to half the peak 1968 level. By the beginning of this year, it had been reduced to one-third that level. And, by May 1, over 480,000 American servicemen will have been brought home, cutting our force there to less than one-seventh of its former size.

On the other hand, Senator Muskie supported the escalation of the war during the Kennedy-Johnson administrations. He voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964, which was tantamount to a declaration of war, giving the President a bland check for sending American troops into Southeast Asia.

Now Senator Muskie has changed his tune and is attacking President Nixon on the war in Southeast Asia — a war that this President inherited from two Democrat administrations.

To point out Senator Muskie's past support of the war in Southeast Asia is not "mud-slinging," it is "keeping the record straight."

Bob Dole
U.S. Senate



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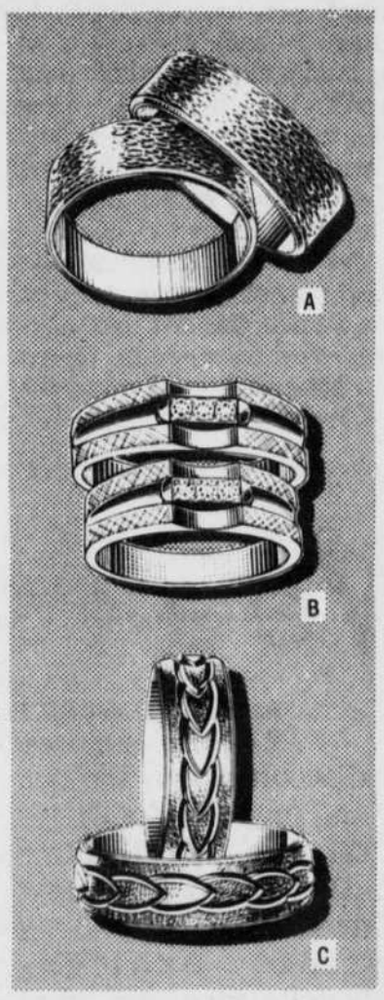
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'Sunday' reveals isolation



By KAREN FRICK
Reviewer

John Schlesinger's "Sunday Bloody Sunday" is a unique comment on the lonely isolation a mobile, career-oriented society produces.

Any college student who has had a fight with a girl- or boyfriend only to realize that he has no one else can appreciate Dr. Daniel Hirsh's and divorcee career woman Alex's desire to keep Bob Elkin's love; it is not enough for either, but it is something, and it is all either has. When Alex berates her mother for staying with the husband she scarcely sees except at meals, her mother replies, with the wisdom of one who has tried the other ways, "Darling, you keep throwing in your hand because you haven't got the whole thing. There is no whole thing. You make it work."

Alex and Dr. Hirsh have the lonely independence of a career, and a lonely apartment to come home to, and the hope that Bob might be there this night; Alex's mother chose the often-lonely dependence and partial security of a husband she seldom sees but one who at least won't leave her.

BOTH GLENDA Jackson as Alex and Peter Finch as Dr. Hirsh have received Academy Award nominations for their acting. Jackson portrays Alex as intelligent, understanding herself, hurt by Bob's rejections, realizing that she is free to leave him, knowing that she won't because of her love for him, the moments of happiness, are something she doesn't want to give up. She tells herself she is a food, accepts it with a laugh tinged with bitterness, and waits for him to come back.

Finch creates in Dr. Hirsh an aging man who is loved and respected and depended on by his patients, still attached to his Jewish family, but inevitably lonely. Alex can laugh at herself; Dr. Hirsh cannot. Alex loves Bob; Dr. Hirsh is dependent on him.

A lover's quarrel between the two men is somehow worse than between Alex and Bob; there is a pathetic desperation behind Dr. Hirsh's dignity. His anxious mother's pushing and his reply are ironic: "You are going to be very lonely." "I haven't found the right person yet." Nor will he ever.

BOB ELKINS, played by Murray Head, knows that Alex and Dr. Hirsh both either need or want him and that they will both wait. He is still young, creative, with a good life ahead; he knows he can write the rules, and to him it is a game. When he tires of one he goes to the other, and in the end he leaves both, promising to be back — sometime; and they wait.

A British film would not be complete without a touch of dry humor; Alex and Dr. Hirsh drive by Bob's apartment, passing each other, both looking up — a double take that the audience has to laugh at. And who expects to see a child of about seven, jam smeared on his face, smoking a joint lifted from his parents' stash behind the records?

One of the most effective scenes is when Bob and Dr. Hirsh meet in Hirsh's apartment. Bob's hand in Dan's hair, their warm embrace, the affection in Bob's eyes are such a complete reversal of the way things are supposed to be that the quick intakes of breath far outnumber the snickers. It is love, not just sex, and it is disturbing.

OVERALL THE filming and editing are well done, with effective contrasts. The family scenes of five small children, a pet dog, and a pet monkey are all too kectic; the downtown London traffic is properly nerve-wracking; and the park scene is joyously carefree.

"Sunday Bloody Sunday" reaches deeply into human nature. It is a serious film, and yet cynically humorous too. It is a film that is relevant without losing its subtlety, worth seeing for its art and for its message.

'Point' is for all ages

By KAREN FRICK
Reviewer

"The Point" is a happy film. If you enjoyed Saturday morning cartoons (or still do), you'll love it.

You don't have to think, you don't have to analyze, you don't have to sit through any passionate love scenes or watch anyone bleed; you can have fun with this film.

Harry Nilsson has taken the best of kiddie cartoons and of psychedelic trips and combined them into a film for all ages. Almost anyone would sympathize with little Oblio, whose only crime was being born with a round head in a pointed village, and be glad that the nice old king finally told the evil count to be quiet (in a harsher tone than the good-natured old soul had probably ever used before.

AND ARROW is a dog that could come as close to everyone's hearts as Snoopy. No one could ask for a more loyal, loving, courageous (well, he tries) friend, and looking for all the world like a mongrel who missed his step next to a tub of blue dye only makes him all the more lovable.

Along with the yellow people with their points and colored mustaches and robes, there are some visual and vocal sequences that are a unique combination of the innocent and the sophisticated.

"The Point" does have a moral, as all good tales do, and it's one that might well be good for tired and disillusioned adults as well as for kids, so go see it and feel good.

Entertainment

Joe displays diversity



By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

INCREDIBLE! — Country Joe McDonald
Vanguard VDS 79316

Country Joe McDonald has left the Fish and is now pursuing a solo career. He is currently playing small clubs, accompanying himself on guitar and harmonica.

His new album was recorded at the Bitter End in New York City. The only selection previously recorded is a rousing version of "Entertainment Is My Business" which opens the show.

The atmosphere is relaxed and the audience was responsive. Country Joe's stories and jokes go over well. "Kiss My Ass" and "Tricky Dicky," both comical, political songs, are received enthusiastically.

THIS ALBUM displays Country Joe's wide diversity, both in songwriting and performance. It features an instrumental, "Walk In Santiago," on which Joe displays his excellent guitar skill.

"Sweet Marie" is a slow, lyrical love song reminiscent of the ballads of the thirties. "Living in the Future in a Plastic Dome" is a satiric look at what the future could be.

Country Joe is an original and dynamic performer. His voice and guitar combine to produce a remarkable fullness. Even though Joe's range is not great, he utilizes it well. His vocal on "Fly So High" is soft and lilting with a slight edge due to an induced raspiness. He adopts a rough, coarse vocal part for "I'm On the Road Again," which reflects the turmoil of Country Joe's life as a performer.

Few live albums have such diversity, quality, and humor. This one possesses them in abundance.

Diversions

CATSKELLER

Russ Kirkpatrick, performer in "Jesus Christ Superstar," is appearing in the Catskeller today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Kirkpatrick writes and composes most of his own songs. He has toured with Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Badfinger, New York Rock Ensemble and Bread. $1.

FLICKS

Union Weekend Movie: "Kelly's Heroes" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. 75 cents.

Kaleidoscope: "The Point," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. 50 cents.

FA '72: "Exercises 1, 2, 3, and 4," "Free Form," "69," "Metanomen," "Lovemaking" and "Allures," at 9 p.m. Wednesday in DE 113A. Subscription or single admission, $1.50.

Campus Theater: Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch in "Sunday Bloody Sunday." $1.50.

Varsity Theater: Kim Darby in "The Strawberry Statement." $1.50.

Wareham Theater: Paul Newman in "Pocket Money." $1.50.

Week's FA best in erotica, exotica

By DAVID MICKEY
Reviewer

One would have to look long and far to find a better program of short films than that offered in next Wednesday's FA '72 Erotica, exotica, psychedelia fuse into what should be one of the best programs of the FA season.

To my knowledge, Scott Bartlett's "Lovemaking" is the newest of the nine films scheduled. Made in 1970, "Lovemaking" is not the original of Bartlett's films by that title, but, perhaps, it is the most celebrated, having been one of the award winners at the New York Erotic Film Festival. Bartlett, with taste, captures the essence of the title with extreme, filtered close-ups, back-lighting, flowing water and bronzed bodies. It is timeless.

Better still is Bartlett's "Metanomen" which makes use of grainy, washed, solarized and split screen film as a means to study an abstract transformation from a railroad yard to the open country. Particularly impressive is Bartlett's utilization of the screen's totality.

IN ONE SEQUENCE, for example, there is silhouetted face on the screen's left while on the right and background in nearly stark whiteness are the railroad yard's activities. Before the sequence is over the black-white, left-right contrast has reversed and is finally resolved in a compromised position and texture. Beautiful!

Beautiful, too, is Michael Stewart's "Free Form" (1968), my nomination for the best film of the program. It is a celebratory film of a girl dancing to a voo-doo influenced cut from Dr. John's album, "Gris-Gris". Fortunately, Stewart was not content with a straight-forward presentation.

He marries the image of the dancer to the sound by visual use of slow-motion, freeze frame, double image, looping, lap dissolve, rapid cuts and the aural counterparts to these devices, thus insinuating a rhythm comparable to good free form jazz. Clearly, "Free Form" is that but under tight, artistic control, thus leading to a film not often witnessed.

Interspersed throughout the program are James and John Whitney's "Exercises 1, 2, 3 and 4" (1943-1944). I have seen only "Exercise 4," supposedly a culmination of the other three; it employs the basic cutouts of circles, squares and rectangles and the colors of red, orange, blue, green, white and black in an exercise that studies the transformations of these basics accompanied by electronic music — all in 1944. Amazing!

ABSTRACTION reaches its amazing peak in Jordan Belson's "Allures" (1960). This offers a perspective on the evolution of expanded cinema because Belson's work grew out of that by the Whitneys. Belson uses continued-motion, mathematical precision and intense colors to produce, in a word, cosmic cinema that transcends matter. Especially notable is the three-dimensional illusory quality deriving from the continued motion where the viewer himself experiences a notion of transcendence. Sit close to the front.

I haven't seen the other film on the program, Robert Breer's "69."

Again, one would need to go to either coast to find a program of short films which would come close to Wednesday's FA '72. I am informed, too, that from this point on single admission tickets are available at the door for $1.50: I suggest you try out this program.

"KELLY'S HEROES," the Union Weekend Movie, is a mediocre film that allegorically synthesizes all the worst qualities of "Catch 22," "MASH," and "The Dirty Dozen." It is a war fantasy that verges on boredom until along comes Donald Sutherland who, with stereotyped Don Rickles, damn near makes it worthwhile.

Kelly (Clint Eastwood) learns of a $16 million Nazi gold deposit 30 miles behind enemy lines. He starts the machinations of organized crime in the army, and before long Kelly's army is greedily pressing forward in their little war to the end of the rainbow. All this makes the Mafia look like schoolboys ripping off bubble gum from the neighborhood store.

In the midst is Oddball (Sutherland), a freak-hippy Sherman tank commander who, with his machinist, Moriarty, crew, and three modified tanks, is taking a break from the war. Too, there is Crap Game (Rickles), a psuedo-Milo Minderbinder, who, as supply sergeant, runs the Army black market. The names themselves support the allegorical form with greed, pride and so on, effusing all over the place.

At the end of the film but before the riding off into the sunset is a cartoon on the wall where the gold was deposited. The caption reads, "Up yours, baby," and that, in sum, is "Kelly's Heroes's" basic theme, plot and image. Hence, I shall not explain and ruin the fantasy for those wishing to see it.

Fierro blasts state senate

Changes need to occur not only in the legislature but in the public it serves as well, Manuel Fierro, Independent nominee for governor, said Thursday morning as a part of Alternatives Conference activities.

Fierro said the philosophy of the men in senate is, "If you can't crap on it or urinate on it, then screw it."

"They are not representing the people in their district," Fierro continued. "Some don't even return home after the legislative session is over. Every so often then send news releases to the hometown newspaper."

When it comes to voting on bills, Fierro said some of the senators have to be nudged.

"They really don't know what's going on," he said.

THE PUBLIC is guilty of not getting to know a candidate's record before voting on him, Fierro said.

"They are swayed by a mere handshake," he added.

Few people participate constructively in the process of selecting officers. "Yet," Fierro said, "they are always bitching in their own communities about the bad job the legislature is doing."

Fierro also commented on the K-Statent strike.

"You can do all the striking you want here on campus, but it is the lobbyists in Topeka that are getting things done," he declared.

"Friday is a bad day for a strike," Fierro said. "People take off anyway."

FIERRO BELIEVES for such a strike to be effective, students need to be more practical and serious. The strike should last until student objectives are met, he said.

"Only then will you see how responsive the administration is to your needs," Fierro added.

The Kansas Institute for Minorities, of which Fierro is chairman, is lobbying state legislature for minority benefits.

According to Fierro, no one has concentrated on this type of lobbying before.

"Usually this has been sacred ground tread on only by gas and oil men, bankers, chambers of commerce and big corporations," he explained.

THE MINORITIES for which Fierro is lobbying include Chicanos, blacks and Indians.

In the future, the Kansas Institute for Minorities will be dealing with labor unions. Also, a study is to be done on why towns such as Wichita and Kansas City are not utilizing funds for breakfast and lunch programs for low income children.

A suit against Gov. Robert Docking and the 112 state agencies will be filed, Fierro said.

"Research shows that out of 37,000 state employees, less than one per cent are Chicano, one per cent are Indian, and four per cent are black," he said.

"This small percentage of people are concentrated into about five different areas, most of which are maintenance and low paying types of jobs," Fierro added.

Fierro said the philosophy of his organization is not to lead anybody by the hand to seek action but rather to help groups who are willing to get out and work hard to gain their objectives.

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French agents discover million$ in pure heroin

MARSEILLE, France (AP — French customs agents made the world's largest recorded seizure of pure heroin Thursday — 425 kilos, or 937 pounds, concealed in the bilges of a Caribbean shrimp boat.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury officials said the cache would be worth $200 million to $450 million on the streets of New York depending on how much it was cut with other substances. They said 100-milligram doses with five per cent heroin would bring $450 million.

Officials said they believed the boat already had made two Atlantic crossings, delivering similar quantities through "the Latin connection," the route that takes hard drugs from clandestine French laboratories through Central and South America to U.S. addicts. Each shipment, when out, could supply every addict in the United States for a month.

PAUL KNIGHT, U.S. Narcotics Bureau chief for Europe, was "overjoyed" at the haul.

It was made independently by French customs officers who had watched the movements of the boat owner, Marcel Boucan, 57, for two years.

-Collegian Review-
Album is effective blend of elements

MESSAGE FROM A DRUM—REDBONE
Epic KE 30815
By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

Redbone, a four-man Indian group, debuted on their first album a peculiar blend of Indian chants, Cajun music and wah-wah guitars. Then on "Potlatch" they presented heavy rock and roll with the Cajun and Indian elements suppressed.

On "Message from a Drum" they have combined rock, blues, jazz, Cajun and Indian elements to create one of the most original and effective styles in the rock medium.

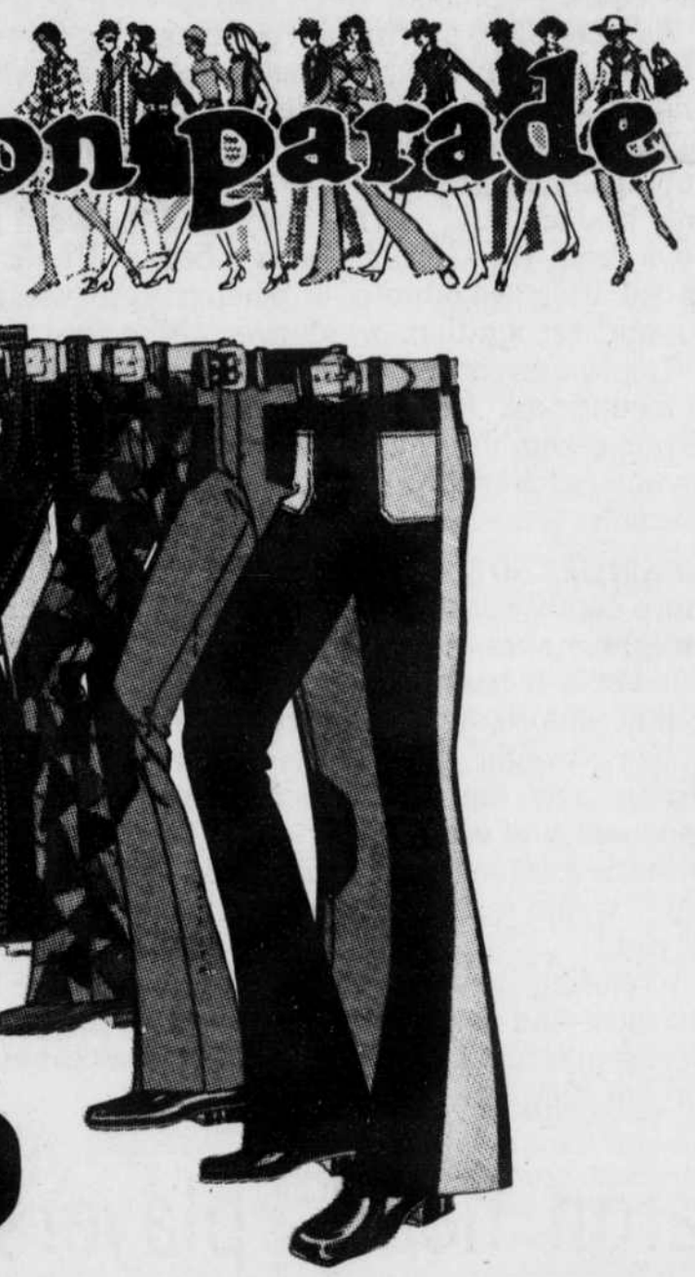
Lolly and Pat Vegas have always been fine songwriters but these new songs are easily their best. They have learned to utilize layers of sound and varies instruments to achieve their effect. And they obviously have their fingers in several pies, for they vary from short, progressive jazz instrumentals ("Maxsplitvitz" and "Perico") to ballads featuring strong vocals ("Message From a Drum" and ((The Sun Never Shines On the Lonely")).

"ONE MONKEY" could fit in easily with the band's repertoire, yet Redbone gives it a rendition which the band would be hard pressed to equal.

The high points of the album are the blues-jazz jams on "Emotions" and "Fate." Lolly's guitar technique is powerful and mature. Strong jazz influences are evident in his style. Tony Bellamy's rhythm guitar keeps everything cooking frantically. And Pete DePoe's unusual drumming which incorporates jazz and indian rhythms is brilliantly effective.

"The Witch Queen of New Orleans" is their current single and it's a bizarre, Dr. John type of voodoo funk complete with eerie strings. The lyrics deal with magic and potions, appropriately.

It's a pleasure to discover an album with no bad cuts and also displays the vocal and instrumental excellence evidenced on "Fate."

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Cats take next two 'one at a time'

Colorado's Buffaloes invade Ahearn Field House Saturday in an afternoon televised game, hoping to dent the Wildcats' six game winning streak.

Leading the conference with a 9-2 record, the Cats will win the Big Eight if they can beat CU Saturday and MU next week. But as Coach Jack Hartman has indicated, "It's trite, I know, but we'll take them one at a time."

Colorado stands at 3-9 in the conference, falling to Oklahoma most recently. Even with the poor mark, the Buffs posted a giant victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers last Saturday. Definitely improved since the teams met in Boulder, the Buffs will be trying to end on a winning note.

Jim Creighton leads the CU squad and ranks fourth in the Big Eight in scoring with a 17.7 average. Although not exceptionally large, the Buff center posesses quickness and agility which enables him to stand out against bigger men.

SCOTT WEDMAN holds one of the forward spots and is a 12.8 scorer. The CU forward gave the Cats trouble in the K-State 89-71 win in the Buff fieldhouse, earlier in the season.

Guard Jerome Wright, quarterback of the Buffs, could prove troublesome to the Wildcats. He seems to be "at the right place at the right time." Although not a top scorer, Wright can hit when given a little time. He holds a 8.9 average.

Lee Haven will shuttle between the guard and forward spots, while Marc Teets and Boyd Pickens will alternate with Pickens playing guard and Teets a forward. Haven sports a 9.4 average.

The 1971-72 Buffaloes have been termed a "running and gunning" team. "They don't give it too much thought before they put the ball up to the hoop," Porky Morgan, K-State trainer said. "You know when they get in front court, they'll shoot."

Gunning for top spot in the league, the Cats will be ready for battle before a home crowd, "Tough" describes the Wildcats' play in recent weeks. They will be after their seventh consecutive win Saturday and their eight straight victory at home.

DAVID HALL, Ernie Kusnyer, Steve Mitchell, Danny Beard and Bob Zender are all above the ten-point average. Lon Kruger is gaining ground too, as he holds an 8.9 average.

In the last meeting, Mitchell scored a record number of points for a Wildcat at Boulder. The big center had 27 points, hitting seven of 11 field goals and 13 of 13 from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, Hall and Zender are closing in on some school career marks.

Zender is 35 points away from 13th place among all-time scorers. He's also three shy of overtaking tenth place in career free throws.

Hall now has 950 points and is in sixth place, 11 behind Wally Frank. Hall also could surpass third-place Dick Knostman in career rebounds, if he grabs at least five against CU. The senior center is 55 rebounds away from Bob Boozer in second place, and 43 baskets away from catching Willie Murrell in career field goals.

KRUGER AND Beard have both been cited for better defense and Kruger for better offense the past games. Kusnyer also showed some old form on long shots against OU.

Team defense has been impressive throughout, as the Cats lead the conference in least number of points given up.

The Cats hold a 37-18 edge in the series, winning 18 of 21 in Ahearn. CU's last win came in 1964.

The last game for the Cats freshman will be against Allen County Junior College of Iola, Kan., and will follow the varsity contest. Doug Snider still leads the team with a 19.9 average. In his last four outings, Snider has scored 28, 32, 30 and 29 points.

Countdown for the varsity has long since started and is down to "three and counting." Another big weekend is in store, as NU hosts MU at Lincoln. Wins by K-State and NU could put the Cats "in like Flint."

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Dale Samuelson and Wayne Jackson are in Baltimore, Md., representing K-State in the national wrestling matches. They'll be going against some of the best in the country, a far cry from my "wraslin" experience.

In high school, wrestling was first demonstrated to me in an embarassing way. Called out to the mat, I was paired up with a less athletic type young man. In fact the guy was very studious. He carried two briefcases, an arm-load of books, had coke bottle glasses and wore a slide rule on his belt. Several times I saw him start to hook the ruler on his gym trunks before he realized where he was.

WITH THIS in mind and a grin on my face, I strolled out to the place of battle combing my hair and adjusting my gym shorts and other undergarments appropriately for this "pud" match. We started and the referee barely had time to breathe before he slapped his hand to the mat. I was down for the count — pinned!

As I lay there staring at the snickering faces of my classmates, my opponent put his coke bottles back on and attached his slide rule into place.

Then there was wrestling with the football players during the winter workout program. The coaches only had one rule — win. They said the word and the boys from the Gorilla Garage began. The matches ended after two minutes or when one guy was mauled beyond recognition, whichever came first.

Tag teams came next and the matches ended with a free-for-all. From every corner and rafter they came, resembling caged animals being released. The "winners" were the ones still conscious when it was all over.

SAMUELSON AND JACKSON will meet men with more couth, but there are still those who believe that "might makes right."

Iowa State has one man, Chris Taylor, that adheres to that philosophy. Taylor weighs over 400 lbs. — he's a heavyweight in case you were wondering. He simply gets the "up" position, rolls on top of the opponent and it's all over. I still think it's the man with the greatest degree of claustrophobia that wins, but it would take a fatal amount of the fear to down Taylor!

Wrestling is a trying sport, combining the best of strength and athletic finesse, and the Big Eight is strong in it. Credit to the two K-Staters that qualified for the "big one."

K-State matmen host high schools

The Free-style Olympic High School Wrestling Tournament, sponsored by the K-State wrestling team will be Friday and Saturday.

Weigh in for the 130-plus contestants will be 1-2 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Gymnasium. First round action will begin 7 p.m. Friday in Manhattan High School gym. Semi-finals and finals will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in the high school gym.

Winners of the tourney this week will earn the right to compete in regional and then national competition the following weeks.

Aaron heads players earning over 100 grand

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hank Aaron, who recently signed a $200,000 contract, the most lucrative in baseball history, heads a record 1972 roster of more than 20 players earning at least $100,000.

While club officials are wondering what demands will be made next, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association says that players, as a lot, are underpaid and under the autocratic thumb of the owners.

"We hear about all the high salaries every spring," Marvin Miller said Thursday, "but Hank Aaron probably has been underpaid for more than 10 years. Wilt Chamberlain of pro basketball's Los Angeles Lakers has been making that kind of money for a decade.

Players, in effect, have a lifetime contract with a club unless they are traded or released and they have no say-so as to when, or where, they will go. Their only weapons are averages, agents and the ability to wait out the owners

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Coach has three-fold code

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

"There are three requirements for a guy to play for me," Bob Brasher, head baseball coach said. "First he has to be a good student. Second, he has to believe in what I'm doing and follow what I say. And third, he has to be a man on and off the field."

In those few words are the essence of the baseball program at K-State. Brasher has been through pro ball from player to scout and has a definite idea of what he wants out of his team.

The head coach emphasized he didn't want to have to be worrying about whether or not a player would be eligible. "I've never gone to a teacher and asked for one of my players to be given special treatment so he'd pass. I just won't do it."

Brasher pointed out that everyone that had played for him in his eight years at K-State had finished or is finishing his schooling. "It's satisfying to me that most of the guys are now either in the majors or have good jobs elsewhere," Brasher said.

THE WILDCAT team is run like a major league club. Brasher and the other coaches are called by their first names. "I think I have a close relationship with my players, but I think I know when to put up the shield," Brasher explained.

"I demand a lot out of my players and some of them go out of here hating my guts, but I think it helps them in the long run. I think you'll find that most coaches coach players as they would like to be coached. The way I treat my players is the way I'd want to be treated."

Alienation, though, is not part of Brasher's working scheme. "I'll fight for my players, but I expect them to fight for me, too. When you stop fighting for your team, it's time to get out of the business."

The head coach also mentioned fun as being a big factor in baseball. Since there is a lot of "dead time," it's got to be pleasant.

"Anytime you take the fun out of the sport, you won't have a good team," Brasher said. "But once on the field, I expect it to be all business. The players have a job to do."

BRASHER ADMITS one of my faults, and I have a lot of them, is that sometimes I don't compliment the players enough. I'm happy but I guess I also expect it. Some days I go to change clothes and feel bad about not saying more. I think the older players understand after being around me, but the younger ones probably don't.

Brasher has tried to make baseball a first-class sport at K-State instead of "something to do in the spring." Most of the Wildcat players hope to go on to proball, and the head coach tries to help them reach that goal. In the seven previous years, 20 players have signed major league contracts.

"The game's been good to me, why shouldn't I try to help someone else get into it?" Brasher asked. "I think in the years I've been here, everyone that deserved to be signed did. In fact, there were a few that signed that probably didn't deserve to be."

PROBABLY THE biggest part of the Brasher program is that he expects his players to be men, on and off the field.

"I run a major league program and my players act major league," Brasher said emphatically. "I don't have 'boys.' I only have men. They act like men and I treat them like men."

There are no set training rules and no such things as bed checks. "I've never run a college team like that and I don't intend to start now. I do less checking up on my players than any other coach, and the team is as well, if not better behaved than other players."

Brasher takes pride in the kind of program, players and coaches he has built.

"When we're on a trip and get up from the dinner table, invaribly someone will come over and say 'boy you guys look sharp. "Where are you from?' That really makes a coach feel proud," Brasher said smiling, "to know they can represent me, the school and themselves like that."

Sports

Intramurals

Flying Squirrels over Goof Offs, 42-30; City Slickers over Bluemont V, 48-42; Buchaneers over BLA, 29-28; GSE over Gateway Gutter Gang, 36-33; Maulers over Mudd, 66-20; JB over Krafts, 45-31; JD's over Maders Raiders, 47-34; McGill Country Clubbers over Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 59-39; Kappa Alpha Psi over Krud Krew, 38-27; Gulley Cats over Interns, 47-39.

Greenwoods over Ivy League, 58-33; GCE over Hot Streaks, 54-20; OPM over Newman I, 51-27; North Campus Courts over Muff Dives, 41-32; Night Gallery over ONAC, 37-36; and Marikesh over Mother Truckers, 67-32.

San Bernadino Freeway over Reepers, 46-31; Sky Pilots over Ridge Runners, forfeit; Strippers over Born Losers, 52-31; Split Ends over Stovall Brewers, 33-31; Smith over Spanx Gang, 29-21; Quasar over Palpitors, 43-24; RAR over Outlaws, 63-31; Orangatang over Quacks, forfeit; Saints over SBG, 35-29; Economics over Outlairs, 34-20; Engineers over Admissions and Records, 47-26; Political Science over Animal Science, 35-23; Biology over Planters, 42-30; Kats over English, 43-36; Forgotten V over Psychology, 28-11; and Math over Sociology and Community Planning, 37-30.

HAYMAKER BASEMENT over Haymaker I, 38-24; Haymaker VI over Haymaker II, 34-21; Haymaker V over Haymaker III, 40-36; Travelers over Ying Yang, 52-25; Newman II over Topeka Tornadoes, forfeit; Team over Sunsetters, 44-32; Other Team over Strippers, 45-39; Tango Sierra over Streaks, 46-22; Wrecking Crew over NAD's, 44-25; Oscar's Weiners over Untitled, 58-39; Village Stompers over Veterans, 34-21; and MFT over Wes's Farm Club, 48-8.

Alpha Gamma Rho over Phi Kappa Tau, 49-43; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Sigma Chi, 50-24; Sigma Nu over Kappa Sigma, 34-22; Tau Kappa Epsilon over Theta X, 43-13; Phi Delta Theta over Acacia, 35-17; Beta Theta Pi over Alpha Tau Omega, 38-30; Phi Kappa Theta over Beta Sigma Psi, 45-30.

Delta Upsilon over Lambda Chi Alpha, 52-15; Phi Gamma Delta over Triangle, 41-20; Delta Chi over Farm House, 42-28; Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 40-24; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Pi Kappa Alpha, 49-34; Putnam II over Pi Beta Phi, 28-10; SCU over West III, 27-23; and Smurthwaite over Delta Delta Delta, forfeit;

VILLAGE Stompers over Untitled, 44-31; Wild Pit over Wes's Farm Club, 51-42; Wrecking Crew over Travelers, 63-34; MFT over NAD's, forfeit; Aces over AICHE, 56-42; All Stars over AgEd, 66-24; Newman II over Tip Ins, 41-28; Oscar's Weiners over Topeka Tornadoes, 54-31; Haymaker VIII over Van Zile, 33-30; Haymaker III over Haymaker Basement, 37-30; Haymaker VI over Haymaker IV, 35-32; Haymaker II over Haymaker I, 27-21; Moore IX over Haymaker VII, 36-31; Moore I over Moore III, 48-24; Moore II over Moore IV, 39-24; and Straube over Haymaker IX, 20-17.

Kruger named to sophomore squad

"Gold Sheet," a syndicated sports information sheet, has named K-State guard Lon Kruger to its sophomore All-America team.

"Gold Sheet" is a product of Nation-Wide Sports Publications, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Also named to the District 5 sophomore team were Al Eberhard, Missouri forward, and Tom Kovisto, Kansas guard.





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the good news

People's concept of salvation today is far from what the scripture says. Their concept is that at the end or the judgement day, if our good deeds outweigh our bad deeds, then we will spend eternity in heaven with God. But if our bad deeds outweigh our good deeds, then we will spend eternity in hell without God.

But the scripture says: Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but it's the gift of God, unto every one who has faith. A gift is something we don't earn or work for. This is the same way it is with eternal life — you can't work for it to earn it.

If this is the case, how does one receive this gift from God? The scripture ways: He that hears my word and believes on him that sent me hath everlasting life. You say to yourself that sounds too easy, 'cause everyone believes in God a little bit at least one time or another. This is where we've got to look and see what the word, believe, involves. You can believe with your mind or believe with your heart. Believing only with your mind is how many believe. But believing with the heart means that you are willing to give your life back to God. When you believe with your heart that God loves you and Jesus Christ died for your sins, and you desire Jesus Christ to come into your life, he will come in and you will be saved.

We see now that we can't live off someone else's experience or style of life. It is something we have to experience ourselves. I have found this to be the most important and rewarding experience that I have ever had, which has changed my life for eternity.

Jesus Christ said, "I did not come to judge the world, but to save the world." Unless you know Jesus Christ as your Savior and know that you are going to spend eternity with God, I encourage you to talk with seomone about it that knows, today. For today is the day of salvation.

Dayle Keith Lewis
Senior in
Industrial Engineering

"the good news" appears every other Friday in the COLLEGIAN, and is sponsored by the Roger Williams Foundation at KSU. It provides a forum for Christians to speak to the academic community and to each other on relevant issues.

If you wish to respond to "the good news," or speak thru it, please contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan at 1801 Anderson; phone 539-3051.

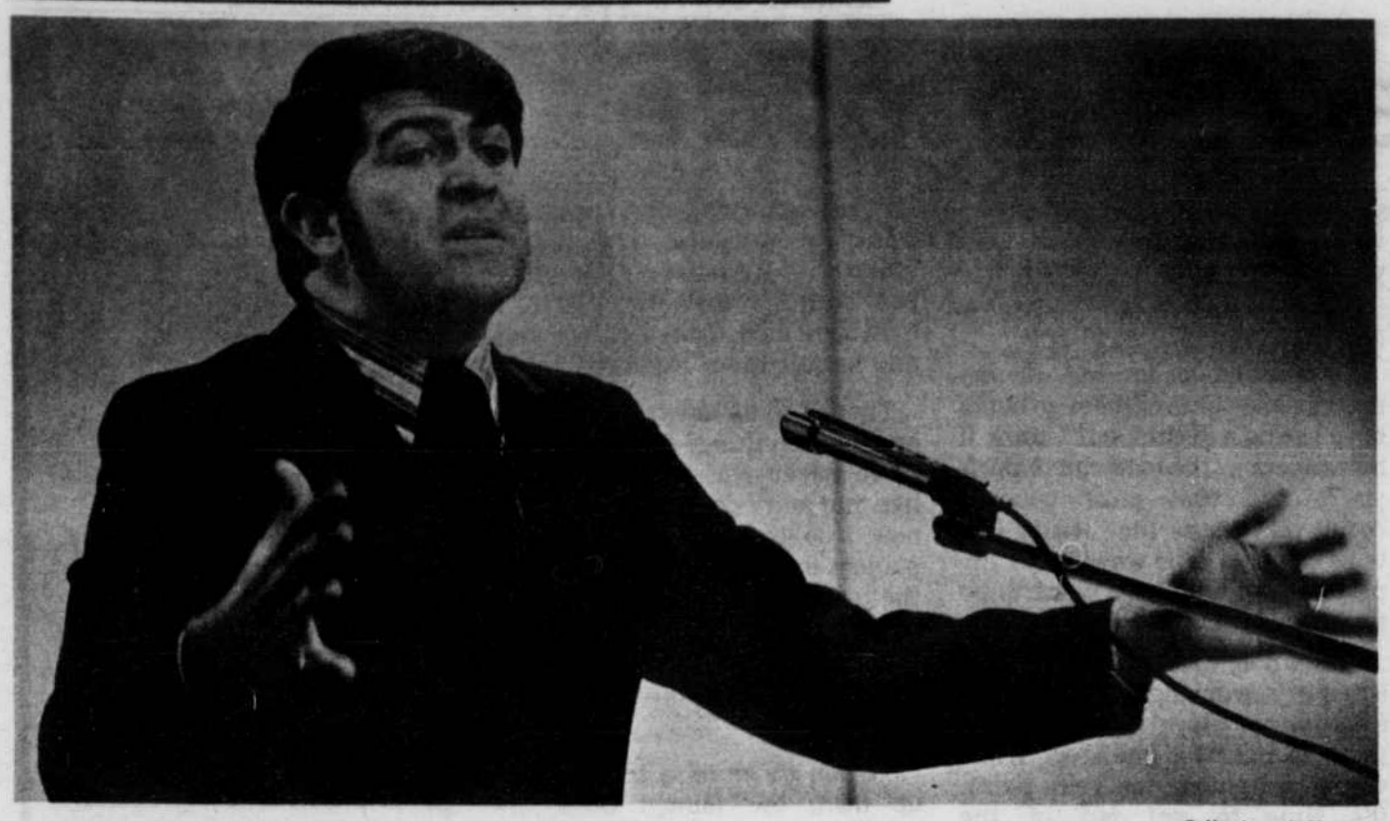
What: Mock Student Congress sponsored by the KSU Forensic Union

When: March 10, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
March 11, 8 a.m.-12 a.m.

Any person can prepare a bill and bring it to J.8.

Any person who has an opinion they want heard or an issue they want discussed is encouraged to participate. This is an attempt to provide students with a sounding board for their opinions. Its success depends on your participation. The two persons who do the best job will represent KSU at a National Student Congress in Albuquerque, New Mexico over Easter break.

Interested Students should come by J.8



Collegian staff photo

MINISTER — Homosexual minister Troy Perry explains his beliefs to an Alternatives conference audience Thursday.

Perry defends gay minority

Troy Perry, a homosexual minister from California, said Thursday he believes the gay community is unlike any other minority.

Perry is minister of the metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles. The congretation of his church consists predominantly of homosexuals.

Perry's speech was sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee, UFM and the Manhattan Gay Consciousness Group as a part of the Alternatives Conference.

"HOMOSEXUALS have no H stamped on their forehead; homosexual men don't all wear dresses," Perry said. "Most of our life styles are similar to yours."

"People have a preconceived idea of the homosexual," he noted. "We're not only considered sinful, but also criminal."

He cited examples of "archaic laws" pertaining to homosexuals which permit punishments as harsh as life imprisonment in Alabama for one homosexual act.

PERRY SAID he had his first sexual experience when he was 9 with a boy of 13. When he was 15, his cousin labeled Perry's behavior as homosexual. Perry decided to try to lead a straight life.

"As a Southerner, the only life style you could live was heterosexual," he explained.

Perry married, became a minister and had two sons before coming to terms with his homosexuality in 1965.

He separated from his wife, resigned from the Pentecostal Holiness Church and became a member of the gay community.

"I found out where the gay people hung out from an article in Life magazine," Perry said.

After experiences that made him realize people wouldn't accept him as a homosexual, Perry "still believed God cared about gays."

HE STARTED his church in October, 1968, with 12 persons in his home.

"We now have 800 people coming to our morning services and we have 27 other churches across the country," Perry said.

"Our church is about 60 per cent homosexual men, 20 per cent lesbians and 20 per cent heterosexuals who like our services."

PERRY EXPLAINED how he relates his Christian beliefs with his homosexuality.

"Jesus never said, 'Come unto me all you heterosexuals.' He said, 'Come unto me all you who are heavy laden and I will give you rest,' " he said.

"The Old Testament says it's a sin to be homosexual, but it also says it's a sin for men to have long hair, and for women to have short hair," he continued. "The Christian Church has conveniently forgotten that."

Conference schedule

Alternative careers and group development is the concern of Friday's Alternatives Conference in the Union.

A film festival, presented by the Peace Corps and Vista, will be shown all day in the Union Little Theatre.

A panel of six persons, who have found alternative careers, will be at 1 p.m. in the Big Eight. The panel will discuss how they discovered their jobs, how they located opportunities and who helped them.

Panel guests include; Rosalea, who created Roalea's Hotel, Harper, Kan.; Sue Maes, who helped to create UFM; John Hughes, who teaches a UFM course; Veryl Switzer, assistant to vice president of student affairs; Jim White, director of Kansas City's free school staff; and Scott Glascock, Alternative Vocation Placement Counselor at the University of Washington.

Group functioning and organization ideas will be discussed at an Organizational Development Workshop at 3 p.m. in the Big Eight room. Resource people from SGA, The Center for Student Development, the Union Program Department, Residence Halls and the Office of Educational Resources will be there to explore ideas and improve group functioning.

Information and resource people will be available on the main floor of the Union to help interested students explore career plans, new fields, opportunities and campus resources. Vista and Peace Corps representatives will also be available in the Union to discuss involvement in their organizations.

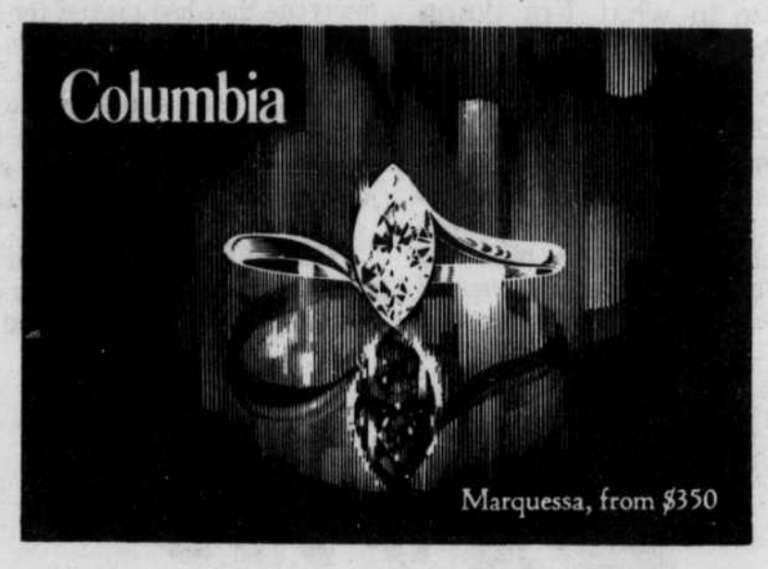
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YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

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PULI — SHAGGY Hungarian Sheepdog puppies. A.K.C. Priced from $75.00. Will deliver in Manhattan area. C. E. Vangosen, R.F.D. 2, MCLouth, Kansas. 913-796-2981. (103-107)

FOR SALE! 150 records: Doors, Humble Pie, Santana, Lee Michaels, Kinks, Free, Kristofferson, Lesley Duncan, Carole King, Poco. Some classical. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (103-107)

MEN'S 26" 3-speed bicycle, new last fall. King-size waterbed, complete. 537-7074. (103-105)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, very good condition, one owner. Call 539-3763. (102-106)

8x36 SKYLINE mobile home, fully carpeted, study area, furnished, 115 North Campus Courts or call 539-7769. (99-108)

MOON LANDING photos, large 16x20, full colors. $1.00 each or set of 8 different $5.00. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (101-105)

SPECIAL OFFER for an unlimited time — buy 9 45's, get 10th one free at Yeo and Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (101-105)

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Nimble-Footed Threadfine Fem Says: "It's Sunday, 12-5, for some Motley Spring Buys

At Poobah
In Aggieville!"

1968 CUTLASS, 350, 2 door, air conditioning, choice. Call 537-1198 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)

1963 VW Bug, needs valve job, $200.00. Call 539-7444. (103-105)

BEST VALUES in town on knit shirts, dress shirts, bell bottoms, jean bells. The Door, Aggieville. (103-105)

WARRANTIED COMPONENT set, 100 watt amp. Garrard turntable, 8-track, AM-FM stereo, reel to reel deck. 2 pair high performance speakers. Less than 5 months new. Phone 537-0172. (103-105)

MUST SELL: 1968 Dodge Sportsman Van. Excellent condition. Call 776-8331. (103-105)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage, great shape, 2 new tires, $700.00 or trade for late model 250 or 350 cycle. 539-6652 after 5:00 p.m. (103-105)



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Sun. 11:00-5:30

WATERBEDS BY Prestige. Get the strongest for the longest. All sizes $17.95. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (104-108)

10x50 MOBILE home in good condition, 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, on nice lot with skirting, $2,400.00. 776-9356. (104-108)

LAFAYETTE ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier, two years old, in perfect condition. Call 539-3002 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

CATHEDRAL LENGTH mantilla wedding veil. Perfect condition. Call 539-3002 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

1971 RALEIGH Grand Prix 10-speed bicycle for sale, excellent condition, $100.00. Contact Chris in Apt. I at 331 Fremont. (104-106)

1958 CHEV., entire car or parts. 348 Eng., good condition. Call 778-5788 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

1967 MUSTANG convertible, 289 V-8, 3-speed automatic, in good condition. Call 537-7048 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

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1963 OLDS Cutlass convertible, new carburetor, fuel pump, starter, generator, hoses, belts, water pump, tires. Original owner. This car has had good mechanical care, body not bad, no rust, it's old so it's cheap. 539-2795 after 6:00 p.m. (105-107)

1966 VW, sun roof. Chevy rims, excellent condition. See at White Knight, 3002 Anderson. (105)

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We have the largest selection of Fashion Jeans and Tops for miles around.

Lucille's West Loop

ATTENTION

BRUCE APPEARING this week at the Brown Bottle beginning 7:00 p.m. (101-105)

DERC SEZ: Think before you swallow!! (It's your well being that's at stake.) (101-105)

KANSAS CITY
PLAYBOY BUNNIES
vs.
THE MANHATTAN WOLVES

Sunday, March 5, 2 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

Benefit Basketball Game

Tickets on Sale Forum Hall
$1.25 in Advance
$1.50 at the Door

CHARLY'S WANTS to give you a real reason to celebrate this Friday with a TGIF Special: From 2:30 to 3:30 — 75c pitchers — with the Skeptics. (104-105)

NOTICES

ACTION - PEACE Corps - Vista recruiters will be in the Placement Center and the Union March 6-10. This will be the deadline for entrance into either Peace Corps or Vista for this coming summer's training sessions. Do not delay — Sign up now. (101-105)

STUDENT STRIKERS
meet at
The Pub starting at 8 a.m.
TODAY
Everyone Welcome for
25c Steins — $1.00 Pitchers

AGGIE PET Center — All pets and supplies. Special 15 per cent off all tropical fish. 614 N. 12th, Manhattan. (105-109)

OUR USED jeans finally came in. Still only $2.00 per pair. Cheap. Wizzard Wells, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (105-107)

FREE POT at Chocolate George. Bring your own paper. (Mr. Whipple, please don't squeeze the Charmin!) (105)

JESUS CHRIST is coming again very soon. Are you ready? (105)



Alternatives Conference
Friday — New Careers

HELP WANTED

WANTED — EXPERIENCED hairdressers, make $50.00 to $125.00 a week to start, plus tips and commissions. Summer beauticians needed, too. Apply Lucille's, West Loop. (103-105)

NATIONAL CORPORATION needs six college men for summer work in this area. Average man makes $1,860.00. Write information about yourself and phone number to Mr. Bair, Box 80124, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501. (103-105)

INTERNATIONAL JOBS — Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information — only $3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities — write now!!! International Employment, Box 721-K62, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency.)

BABYSITTER IN my home for 5-year-old, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to noon. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (104-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO roommates for summer in new Wildcat IX apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Mark, 543 Marlatt. (101-105)

ONE MALE roommate to share Leawood apartment, one block from campus. Can move in immediately. Call 537-0858. (105-107)

NEED ONE female roommate to share apartment in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Can move in immediately. Call 539-5937. (105-107)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment, one block from campus, starting March 15, rent $50.00, utilities paid. Call 537-7901. (104-110)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share 4-bedroom house. Own room with maid service. $50.00 per month. Call 537-2277. (103-105)

SOMEONE TO take Jim's place; carpet, dishwasher, walking distance to campus. Won't someone please call? 537-7074. (103-105)

PERSONAL

ANYONE GOING on Europa House tour this summer, please call Annette, 539-7606. (103-105)

HI ROLF, Harley, Irongut Dink, Bough, Ganigger, Bobo Lower Hall goons come on out. The Breckenridge Bomber — The Hulk. (104-106)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Peggy! I hope you and your sweetie, Freddie from Nebraska, have fun!!! Luv ya always! Beaver and Erik. (105)

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

LOOKING FOR information or resources on the drug scene for class? Need someone who understands to rap about a friend's or your involvement with drugs? Have questions about yourself and looking for answers? Then . . . come see us at DERC (off-campus SGA Drug Ed Center), 1101 Bluemont, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or call 539-6821. (96-105)

SUB-LEASE

4 BEDROOM duplex for summer, furnished, one block west of campus. Call Kathy or Paula, Rm. 206, 539-5311. (104-110)

WILDCAT 3 apartment for summer rent, approximately three blocks from campus. Call 537-0492. (103-105)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (103-107)

TWO WILDCAT Inn apartments for sub-lease during summer months, close to campus, reasonable, air conditioned. Call 537-0644. (103-107)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, block off campus, Wildcat III apartment. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (105-109)

APARTMENT FOR 3 this summer. Wildcat Six, across from fieldhouse. Call Rick Carlson or Roger Zerener at 539-7561. (105-107)

AIR CONDITIONED apartment in Wildcat VIII, 2 bedrooms, private balcony overlooking City Park, 2 blocks from campus. 537-0531. (105-107)

WILDCAT NO. 5 for summer. Great location at 17th and Fairchild, room for 3, air-conditioned. Contact Karen Rothfuss at 923 Kansas St., Concordia, Kansas, or Celeste Logan at 539-5001 in Manhattan. (105)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (105)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (105)

If we could learn to touch
Flesh, Life, and Love
from the Inside
Maybe we could begin to
recognize them for
what they really are.

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VILLA I, 331 Fremont, total electric, one bedroom, $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (104-108)

GARAGE WITH lights and small shop and-or 10'x8' storage bldg.; ½ block from campus, 1 block from Aggieville. $15.00 and $10.00 per month. 539-6318. (105-107)

WANTED

TEN-SPEED bicycle. Will pay fair price. Call John, Room 222, Moore Hall, 532-8211, after 5:00 p.m. (103-106)

NEED 4 reserved tickets for NU-KSU game. Reasonably priced. Call Randy, 537-0172, after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

LOST

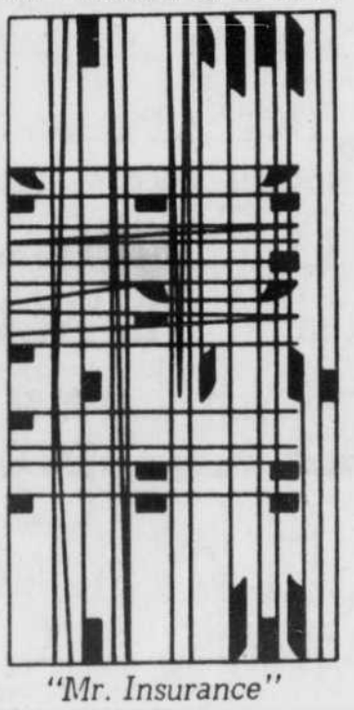
LOST ON Denison between Goodnow and Athletic Dorm, gold heirloom necklace. Contact Deb, No. 541 Goodnow, 539-2281. (105)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

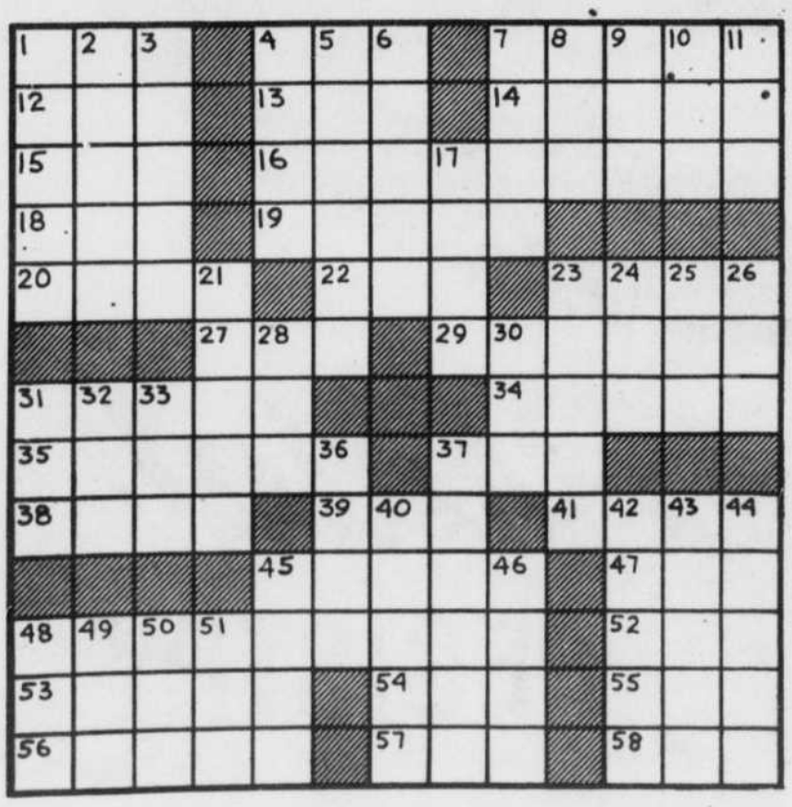
ACROSS
1. Perched
4. Possesses
7. Of the soft palate
12. Commotion
13. Electrified particle
14. Italian violin maker
15. Fate
16. Prevented
18. Arabian garment
19. Gaze
20. Valley
22. American humorist
23. Footwear
27. Goddess of harvest
29. Irrigates
31. Saying
34. Merchandise
35. Claim
37. Decimal base
38. College official
39. King of Judah
41. Flounders
45. Stem
47. Fur scarf
48. Respectable
52. Pointed tool
53. Old song favorite
54. Confederate general
55. Golf mound
56. Powerful person
57. Sea eagle
58. Bitter vetch

DOWN
1. Menu item
2. Sun-dried brick
3. Whole
4. Haunches
5. Arteries
6. Whip-socket
7. Valley
8. Australian bird
9. Youth
10. Goddess of retribution
11. Free
17. Rowing team
21. Canadian mountain
23. Tolerate
24. Pronoun
25. Crude metal
26. Letter
28. Writing utensil
30. Overwhelm
31. Attach
32. Scottish river
33. Candlenut tree
36. Facts
37. Higher
40. Expensive fur
42. Diminish
43. Arbor
44. Auctions
45. Swedish unit of weight
46. Sharp
48. Rodent
49. Hebrew priest
50. Cooking utensil
51. Feminine name

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Women's political inequality blamed on myths, attitudes

Lack of female candidates, myths and other problems are a few reasons women have not been equally represented in the field of politics.

A panel of four political-minded women discussed women's roles in politics Thursday at the Alternatives Conference.

Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology, said the ideal woman is not someone who will change the world. Women have been defined as a passive moral force in the society, she said.

Politics for women is a kind of social activity, Ms. Flora said. She said there are three groups of women active in politics:

THE MOST passive group includes women that are the most social. The service group includes women that are active in such things as typing envelopes. The change-oriented group includes those active in making structural differences.

Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, said more women should get into the political process through political parties.

"Unfortunately they don't have power in the party and are told this is not the woman's role."

She noted the lack of female representation at the national conventions. She said when women are asked to seek a post it usually is a sure loser because of a lack of funds or because the opposition already has it won.

Women have been kept out of politics, Ms. Lynn said, because of myths that women running for office do not have enough time to spend with their families.

A few other problems that stop women are their occupations and lack of funds, she said.

There also is the conflict that a woman politician should appear forceful and at the same time feminine, she said.

WOMEN ARE not well accepted as executives and no woman ever has run for governor on her own record, Ms. Lynn added.

Ruth Wilkin, state lobbyist for the League of Women Voters, said she doesn't think the field of politics is closed to women. They are willing to put forth the effort and they are dependable, so women naturally make good politicians, she said.

Carol Russ, former student senator, said that last year only one-fourth of the senators were women. All of the top posts were filled by men, she added.

Almanac says snow

March weather sneaky

By JANET WOODWARD
Collegian Reporter

Tuesday — 83 degrees. Possible explanation: Feb. 29 comes only every four years so the weather-wizard quadrupled temperature and sunshine.

But Merle Brown, climatologist at K-State, doesn't buy this theory.

"The warm weather resulted from advection (air movement) from the south transporting warmer air from the south latitudes," Brown explained. "Clear skies allowed heating of the lower layers of the air."

The sun is still at such an angle that it alone could not produce great warmth, Brown said.

WEDNESDAY — 23 degrees. With a 60 degree drop in temperature in 24 hours what can be expected for the rest of the rest of the month?

The Old Farmers' Almanac offers these predictions: "March 1-3, more sun ain't it fun; March 4-8, let's be gay tho' its cloudy and gray; March 9-15, now a blow and more flurries of snow; March 16-20, little better then much wetter; March 21-25, maples are sappy, sure am happy; March 26-31, showery glowery not so bright — more of the white."

The National Weather Service forecasts above normal precipitation and normal temperature, Brown said.

Statistically normal March weather in Manhattan is a mean temperature of 42 and a half degrees and 1.71 inches of precipitation, he explained.

THE OLD FARMERS' Almanac predicts eight inches of snow March 18 to 20.

"It would be unusual if we didn't have a snow storm in March," Brown said.

"On March 16, 1960, Manhattan had 22 inches of snow on the ground and temperatures were a maximum of 14 degrees and a minimum of three degrees above zero. That's what can happen in March," Brown pointed out.

"The Old Farmers' Almanac bases its predictions on average conditions and arbitarily assigns dates," Brown said.

In the pamphlet "Weather Forecasting," the U.S. Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau states: "The observer should remember that all weather changes are the results of physical conditions occasioned by the unequal heating of the atmosphere and modified by the characteristics of the surrounding country. Everything savoring of astrology, or of the mysterious in general, should be entirely rejected."

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WESTLOOP

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Security forces seek Irish bombers

BELFAST (AP) — Security forces launched a massive search of Northern Ireland Sunday for the terrorists who bombed a crowded Belfast restaurant. The Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland condemned the bombing, which killed two persons and maimed others.

A security spokesman in Belfast declared: "Make no mistake about it. We are determined to catch the perpetrators of this dastardly crime."

A spokesman in Dublin for the nationalist "Provisional" wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army — IRA — denied responsibility for the blast. Police said the IRA did it, but the IRA spokesman blamed Protestant extremists.

THERE WAS no word from the leftist "official" wing of the IRA. The IRA guerrillas seek to end British control of Northern Ireland and unite it with the predominantly Catholic Irish republic to the south.

Saturday's blast at the Abercorn Restaurant, packed with 200 persons, mostly women and children taking a tea break from shopping, killed two women and wounded 136 other persons — 27 of them gravely. Some of the 27 are dying, Royal Victoria Hospital said.

Five persons lost limbs, including one 20-year-old who lost both legs and an arm. Three others each lost an eye.

The Roman Catholic primate, William Cardinal Conway, took to the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Armagh to assail the bombers.

"Everyone with a spark of human feeling will have been horrified by the news of yesterday's explosions in which so many innocent people were killed or unjustly maimed," he said.

A BOMB BLAST wrecked the mess hall of a British army brigade in Aldershot, England, Feb. 22, killing five waitresses, a gardener and a Catholic chaplain. The official wing of the IRA said after the blast that it was in retaliation for the killing of 13 civilians on "Bloody Sunday" in Londonderry in January. Both wings of the IRA have vowed to kill 13 British soldiers as revenge.

There was no indication the restaurant bombing was a "Bloody Sunday" revenge act.

A spokesman at the Royal Victoria Hospital said eight operating theaters were in constant use Saturday for six hours treating victims. A number had compound fractures. Some were badly burned.

One of the surgeons said it was "the most dreadful night since the troubles started" 31 months ago.

The deaths of Anne Frances Owens and her friend Janet Bereen, brought Northern Ireland's toll of lives in that period to 263.

The surgeon, who for professional reasons declined to give his name, said some of those he had treated would be maimed for life. One man and two women lost both legs.

Strikers formulate tenure resolutions

Only about 250 students attended the strike Friday, but resolutions were made by strikers and some SGA members, if followed through, would change the tenure system.

Student strike discussion began about 10:30 a.m. at the entrance to Eisenhower Hall with student speakers explaining the purpose and goals of the strike. Engertainment was provided by Rick Jackson and John Biggs who sang folk songs.

MARION GRAY and Kent Donovan, associate professors of history; Bill Sidall, associate professor of geography; and Sheldon Edelman, associate professor of educational research spoke at noon to students in the Union Cat's Pause.

Discussion concerned tenure, University processes, alternatives to University programs and student involvement in the University.

Harry Weber, associate professor of English and Bill Richter, associate professor of political science, also spoke to students in Union rooms 205 and 206.

STRIKERS CONSIDERED SGA to be the best means of communication between faculty and students. Student Body President John Ronnau recorded the following resoltuions to be discussed at later senate meetings:

— There should be an input of one-third students, one-third nontenured faculty and one-third tenured faculty on all policy decisions in the University.

— Student evaluations should be used for decisions on tenure.

— Evaluations for all instructors should be continued.

— Names of those who are up for tenure should be published to allow student discussion.

— The Tenure Committee should follow written criteria in tenure decisions.

— Teaching ability should carry as much weight as research in tenure decisions.

— Nontenured faculty should have an influence in tenure decisions.

Organizers said they were pleased with the strike results and considered the strike a first step in a long process toward student involvement.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 6, 1972 No. 106

Democratic hopefuls debate fund sources

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Democratic rivals in the New Hampshire presidential primary met in televised debate Sunday night, with Sens. Edmund Muskie, and George McGovern disputing who was first in disclosing sources of campaign money.

The 90-minute, five-candidate session broke no new ground in the campaign for the nation's leadoff presidential primary Tuesday.

Instead, it provided a televised forum for restatement of the positions and arguments the candidates have sounded across the state.

THE DEBATE was broadcast by WENH, the educational channel in New Hampshire.

The format was a four-minute opening statement for each entry, a series of questions put by a panel of four newsmen and, finally, a three-minute windup statement.

Muskie used his windup time to challenge McGovern's repeated campaign charge that the favored senator from Maine has refused to disclose anything about his campaign donations.

McGovern made public a week ago the names and donations of more than 42,000 people he said have provided $1.26 million for his campaign.

AS THE candidates' debate ended, he again challenged his rivals to list campaign contributions.

Muskie has refused to make a disclosure of current contributions matching McGovern's, and the South Dakota senator has made campaign ammunition of the issue.

"I have disclosed the sources of contributions to my campaign for the presidency," Muskie countered. "I was the first candidate to do so, and no other candidate followed my lead until almost two years after my first reports were filed . . . I did so in 1970."

But Muskie said he stopped filing public reports after that because nobody else did so. "I decided we needed a policy that applied to all candidates, including the President," he said.

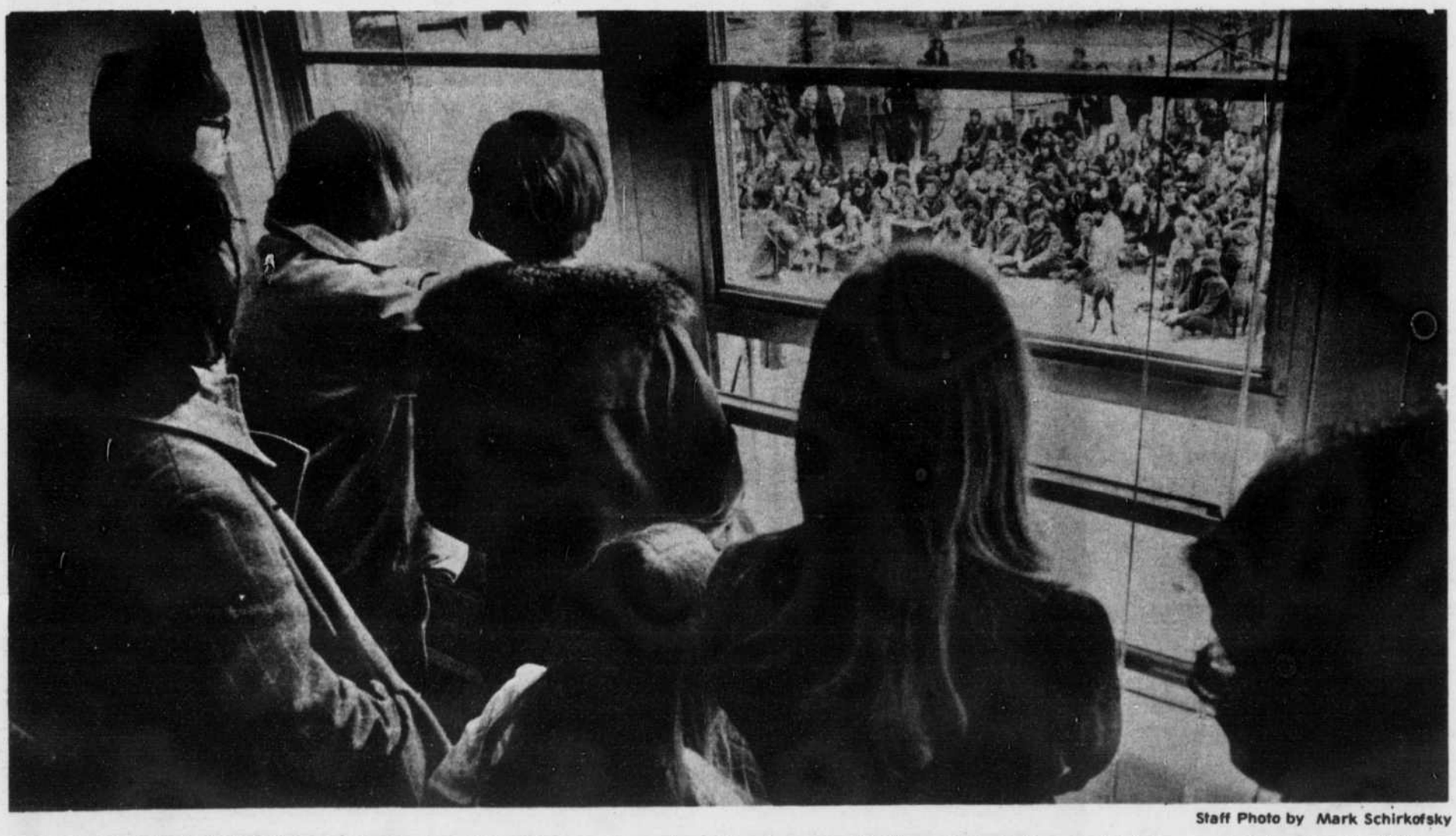
Muskie noted that this will become the law effective April 7.

THE DEBATE formats gave equal time to Muskie, McGovern, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Edward Coll of Hartford, Conn., who is 32 and ineligible to be president.

"The biggest fight seems to be over where Sen. Muskie's money comes from, and why he won't publish it," said Yorty, adding, ". . . Of course, this is no debate."

McGovern didn't ention it in the debate, but he h repeatedly quoted to New Hampshire audiences a statement attributed to Muskie that he would be out of the campaign if he disclosed all his contributors.

One other point that stirred a heated controversy was the question of when the Democratic contenders became the critics of war in South Vietnam.



Staff Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

FROM THE SIDELINES—Students attending a class in Eisenhower Hall watch strike activities outside the building.

Panel offers alternative job ideas

Six persons in a panel presentation discussed the alternatives they chose to traditional life styles, Friday at the Alternatives Conference.

Rosalea Hostetler of Rosalea's Hotel in Harper, explained some of the difficulties she encountered in establishing a non-conventional hotel in a rural community of 1,700 people.

"I SOMETIMES think the idea started as a spontaneous moment of insanity," Rosalea said.

Rosalea has been with the hotel four years since she purchased it from a former hotel owner for $1,500.

After coming to Harper after three years in New York as a weaver, she bought the hotel and began redecorating it. She received unfavorable response from the townspeople when she decided to paint it red-orange.

"Thanks to publicity, people began trickling in," she said. "It brings in a lot of neat people."

JOHN HUGHES, senior in bakery science a management, fixes machines in his basement shop.

Originally Hughes was working toward an engineering degree at K-State, but decided he wasn't suited to the field. Later he went to school for training as an airplane mechanic.

This year Hughes offered the University for Man course "The Basic Automobile."

UFM's creator, Sue Maes, started as a math major at K-State, but decided she wanted something that would provide interaction with people. She changed her major to physical therapy, but found she wanted to work with educational change.

After a seminar in Washington, D.C., on educational innovations, she said she had changed her view of life. She then started working toward establishing UFM on campus.

"The community has a lot of things needing change," Ms. Maes said. The UFM and staff hopes to create similar UFM programs for high school students. she added.

VERYL SWITZER, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, orginally came to K-State with an offer to be a football coach. On his second trip to K-State, Switzer said he came to see if he was needed in any other programs on campus.

"I was accepted on the basis that I could relate to minorities on campus," Switzer explained.

"My prime mission here is to upgrade the program in minorities to increase the minority groups on campus."

JIM WHITE is presently working in Kansas City with model cities, an area of urban development.

Two things, he said, led to his decision to become involved with community programs: an analysis of his work on college campuses and in cities, and his relationships with the people he lived and worked with.

White, however, said he would not be with his job much longer. "I've realized the bierarchical structure of jobs, and for me it's an untenable way to work."

Draft info available

Center offers counseling

By DARYL JEPSON
Collegian Reporter

With the present draft system lasting at least until 1973, the Draft Information Center at K-State is being used frequently by students having questions about the Selective Service System.

"There's an average of 150 to 200 people a week that come to us for counseling," Keith Spare, director of the center, said. "We're even busier at the end of the year and at the beginning of each semester."

Spare became director of the center in 1970.

"The idea was for me to work 15 hours a week at the center, but the response has been so great that it's a 40 hour a week job now," Spare said.

"THE PROGRAM has been in existence for three years," he noted. "United Ministries sponsored it until 1970, when Student Senate and community funds took over sponsorship."

The Rev. Don Gaymon and the Rev. Bruce Woods collected information on draft laws and counseled students on their position under selective service procedures until the center became a University organization. Spar then became director.

Purpose of the center is to provide unbiased, accurate information on selective service laws to students.

Besides Spare, J.D. Niernberger, junior in building construction, Tom Brungardt, sophomore in history, Sheryl Lear, sophomore in speech, and Bob Hanne are on the center's staff.

TWO OF THE staff members are paid through the work-study program. The others are paid from various funds.

"I train the staff myself," Spare said. "They are well qualified and knowledgable of the draft laws."

Although it is a University organization, the center isn't located on campus. It is at 1101 Bluemont Ave.

"The reason we aren't on campus is because more people will come in to see us at the house," Spare said. "Students are more at ease here than they would be in an office environment. We seem to have a more direct contact with students this way."

"WE'RE NOT TOTALLY isolated from the campus, though," Spare said. "Every Tuesday we set up a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is open at the same time Monday through Thursday."

Relevant questions on the need for the center for students and whether the draft is going to end confront Spare and his staff frequently.

"I don't foresee an end of the draft system immediately," Spare said. "There always will be a need for students to come in and have their questions clarified as long as there is a draft."

Aides to be selected for student senators

Students interested in student government have the chance to get involved and help senators through the student senate aide program.

Applications for aides may be picked up in the SGA office now. They are due Friday.

Paul Grisham, business administration senator, is one of the three senators who will interview and select the aides. The others are Linda Trueblood of the graduate school and Janet Meade of home economics.

"We want interested people who have time to help. My aide will have to have an amount of time to research the things I need researched," Grisham said.

A SENATOR may request a specific person as his aide, he said. Most of the senators leave it to the three interviewers to decide which aide they will get.

"Each senator who wants a senate aide writes down what he wants in an aide and we try to match them up," Grisham said.

Some of the things a student senate aide may do are research student opinion, sit in on committee meetings the senator is unable to attend and report to him, and gain general information for the senator, according to Grisham.

Ten minute interviews for the positions will be March 13, 14 and 15 at the SGA office for those filling out an application.

K-State Today

P.E. classes

Handball, golf and tennis will start this morning at 7. The classes haven't met since the start of the semester due to weather conditions.

Alpha Zeta smoker

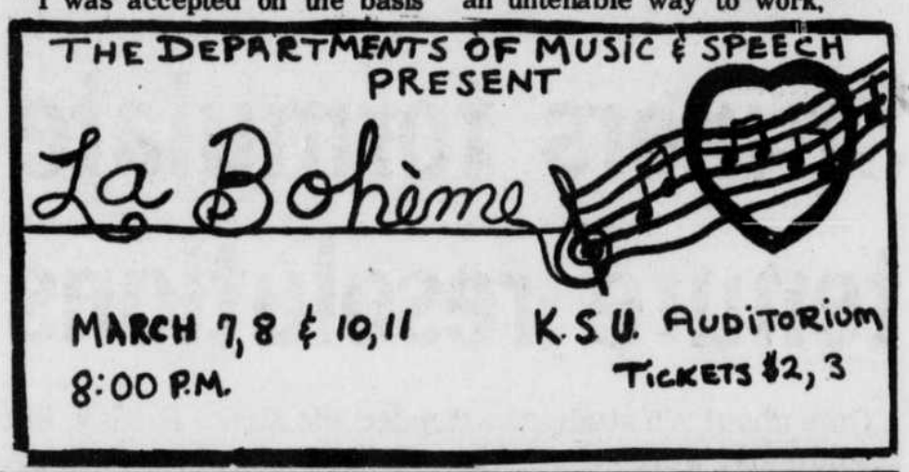
The Kansas Chapter of Alpha Zeta fraternity will have a smoker and mixer for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall.

Alpha Zeta is a nationwide organization for all agricultural majors and other related science majors such as veterinary medicine.

Membership is limited to those with high academic standing in the College of Agriculture or the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Letters were sent to men with 3.0 or higher GPAs inviting them to the smoker and mixer.

Men who desire to join Alpha Zeta are given a copy of the constitution, by-laws and a history of Alpha Zeta. A test over this is given a week later. The results of this test and a personal interview determine who is accepted.







Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will never be like this.

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STREET_____

CITY_____

STATE ZIP CODE

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Government witness Boyd Douglas is expected to face vigorous cross-examination this week into his role as FBI informer which led to the indictments of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others on federal antiwar conspiracy charges.

The chief defense attorneys, Leonard Boudin and Ramsey Clark, have indicated they will attempt to discredit Douglas. The defense is expected to emphasize that the prosecution has presented no witnesses to corroborate Douglas' testimony.

SIAGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu says the Vietnam war is entering a new phase in which government forces must put more emphasis on counterguerrilla warfare to fight for and hold territory.

Thieu has chided province chiefs for laxity and laid down new rules for improving government security and control at the local level. Among these is a decree that village and hamlet chiefs must sleep in their own villages. Officials in insecure areas commonly spend only daylight hours there, for fear of nighttime assassination by the Viet Cong.

DACCA — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's appointment of Gen. Tikka Khan to command the Pakistani army appears to be the ironic first major step toward a peace settlement on the subcontinent, Bengali sources who have been close to Bhutto and the army suggested Sunday.

They say the appointments of Tikka and Air Marshal Zafar Choudhury mean that for the first time since 1951, service chiefs are accountable directly to a civilian ruler.

WASHINGTON — The Chariman of a construction pay panel informally has promised the Pay Board to reduce new construction union pay increases by half this year to within an average of 5.5 per cent, an informed source reported.

The chairman of the construction panel, Harvard Dean John Dunlop, refuses to be pinned down publicly. "I'm not going to give you a number," he said in an interview. "The minute I give a number it becomes a target, and everybody thinks they're entitled to at least that much."

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese command lost 300 tons of ammunition, including bombs and artillery shells, Sunday in an explosion that ripped through a river convoy 10 miles east of Saigon.

Three ammunition barges sunk while several escort vessels either sank or were damaged. Three men were reported missing and another six were wounded. Reverberations from the blast shattered windows and glass doors in Saigon, where many feared a Viet Cong Terrorist attack was underway.

NEW YORK — Sources close to the investigation of Clifford Irving's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes say federal and county grand juries have "90 per cent of the evidence now" and will take joint action in the case this week.

Irving met with federal and county prosecutors for six and a half hours Friday, but the sources said over the weekend that the government already had presented virtually its entire case to the two panels.



Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS ARE available in the SGA office for senior class officers for the 1972-73 school year.

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for a film followed by a speaker.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading room for a smoker for prospective members. Members should arrive 15 minutes early.

SIGMA TAU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers, open house committee reports and to pick up new by-laws.

UFM FLINT HILLS Equestrians will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 121 for a film and information on the horse show.

FINAL PAYMENT for Breckenridge Ski Trip is due today. Ski meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. Project for Sunday has been postponed.

UFM ARTS AND CRAFTS Coop will meet at 3 p.m. at 615 Fairchild.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union. Check board for room number.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for member initiation. Initiation test is at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS WILL MEET at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203 for a coffee for John Lynn.

BANGLADESH RELIEF Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A. Anyone interested is invited.

TUESDAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K for annual smoker.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a small world class on Nigeria by members of African Association.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

TICKETS WILL BE on sale for the music and speech departments' production of "La Boheme."

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters Ag reading room. Speaker is Jerry Peterson, Farm Bureau public relations officer.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 116A.

UNION GOVERNING Board will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208 to vote on stocks.

GRADUATE STUDENT Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206B for pledging.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies on campus this week to interview prospective employes. Sign-up lists are in the Placement Center, Anderson. Degrees required are in boldface type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Factory Mutual Engineering, **BS:** All Engineering
Geo. A. Hormel & Company, **BS:** AED, AH, BC, CH, EC, MTH, BAA, BA, AGE, CE, IE, ME; **BS, MS:** BCH
Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery, **BS, MS:** BAA
Mason & Hanger Silas Mason Co., **BS:** ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; **BS, MS:** CE
Montgomery Ward, **BS:** EC, BAA, BA
Martin Marietta, **BS, MS:** CE, EE, ME
University of Missouri Cooperative Extension, **MS, PhD:** All AG, All Home Ec, All ED. ANT EC, GOG. PHL, PLS, PSY SCO; **MS:** BA
Action-Peace Corps-Vista, All Degrees, All Majors

TUESDAY

Martin Marietta, **BS, MS:** CE, EE, ME
University of Missouri Cooperative Extension
Action-PeaceCorps-Vista
Babcock & Wilcox, **BS:** MTH, All Engineering; **BS, MS:** ChE, CE, EE, ME; **MS:** CS, NE, Appld, Mech.
Central Soya, **BS, MS:** FT, AEC, AH, PS
DeKalb Agresearch, **BS:** All Agriculture; Summer Employ: Fr, So, Jr, Sr
Federal Highway Administration, **BS, MS PhD:** CE
Mobil Oil Corporation, **BS:** All Majors
Naval Underwater Systems Center, **BS, MS, PhD:** EE, ME; Summer Employ: Sr, Grad
Southland Corporation, **BS, MS:** BA, Dairy Foods & Indus.
Touche Ross & Company, **BS, MS:** BAA
General Motors, **BS:** BA, BAA, AGE, EE, IE; **MS:** Appld. Mech. **BS, PhD:** ChE, ME

WEDNESDAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista
General Motors
Archer Daniels Midland, **BS:** AGE, ChE, ME
Bell Systems, **BS:** MTH, CE, IE, ME; **BS, MS:** EE
Browns Lake Resort, Summer Employment Only: Fr, So, Jr, Sr, Grad. in All Majors
Carnation Company, **BS:** All Majors
Corps of Engineers, **BS, MS:** LAR, CE
E.I. DuPont de Nemours, **BS, MS, PhD:** AGR, ENT, HRT, PP
Iowa, Univ. of, Residence Halls Food Services, **BS:** DIM, FN, FCD, RM
Kennedy and Coe, BAA
The Kroger Company, **BS:** BA
Northwestern Mutual Life Inc., **BS:** EC, BA
Soil Conservation Service, **BS:** AEC, AMC, Bio, Geo, Fish. & Widlf, Bio; **BS, MS:** AGR, AGE, CE, Nat. Res. Cons. & Use
Paris Milling, **BS:** All Agr.

THURSDAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista
General Motors
Paris Milling
Andersons "Western Colorado" Camps, Summer Employment Only: Jr, Sr, Grad
CPC International, **BS:** CH, AGE, ChE, EE, IE, ME
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., **BS:** MTH, BA, ME, CE, BAA; **BS, MS:** CH, ChE; Summer Emply: Sr.
General Electric, **BS:** CS, EC, MTH, BA, BAA
Dept. of Ed. — New South Wales, Australia

FRIDAY

Link Belt Division-FMC Corp, **BS:** MTH, BA, ME
Sante Fe Railway Company, **BS:** ME, EE; **BS, MS:** CE, IE ME: EC, BAA
Standard Brands
The Upjohn Company, **BS, MS;** Art, Bio, GOC, Psy, BA, Microbiol.

HAVE YOUR JOHN HENRY ETCHED IN GOLD ...FREE! ON RING DAY ONLY when you order your Josten's college ring we'll give you your signature etched inside the ring at no extra cost.

Date March 6-7 Mon. & Tues. Time 8:30-4:30 Place K-State Union Bookstore 870

What: Mock Student Congress sponsored by the KSU Forensic Union

When: March 10, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
March 11, 8 a.m.-12 a.m.

Any person can prepare a bill and bring it to J.8.

Any person who has an opinion they want heard or an issue they want discussed is encouraged to participate. This is an attempt to provide students with a sounding board for their opinions. Its success depends on your participation. The two persons who do the best job will represent KSU at a National Student Congress in Albuquerque, New Mexico over Easter break.

Interested Students should come by J.8



Entangled in Today

Real world contrasts expectations

By JENNY SPIKER
Columnist

The college graduates who are going out into the "real world" this year may need to be armed with more than a sheepskin and a nicely typed resume. They may need to muster up a flexible enough attitude to survive the tight job market's potential to pop their occupational dream bubble.

While most college students have visions of some rewarding job, beautifully related to their last four years' preparation, they may find themselves instead in some not so challenging place, clocking in at 8 a.m. in order to meet rent payments.

DIANN PORTER, a 1971 K-State graduate, is someone who has been caught by the tight job market. Trained to be a physical education teacher, she has spent the last seven months in Manhattan as a pattern folder, then a discount store clerk and now a bookstore clerk.

Since last spring, Diann's bout with the job market has prompted experiences with three different jobs, cust-cutting living measures and a variety of job hunting experiences. But Diann doesn't bemoan her situation. She looks at it as a valid experience.

"I'd never had a regular, eight-to-five job, so I kind of wanted that kind of job. Now I've had that experience," Diann said.

Part of Diann's problem with job-finding came from the restrictions she put on her situation. She wanted to stay in Kansas, preferably around Manhattan, and not in a metropolitan area.

LAST SPRING Diann went through typical teacher applications and interviews. She even applied in Colorado then. She also wrote 15 letters to schools around Manhattan. When, by the end of the summer, no teaching job appeared, she came to Manhattan with no job and no place to live.

She chose Manhattan because her fiance is a senior at K-State and she wanted to stay close to the Placement Center.

Diann took a small room in an elderly lady's home and started making trips to the state employment office. She was about to go "door-to-door" looking for jobs when she heard about the pattern folding opening. It was temporary, but it was money.

That uneasy, temporary feeling has bothered Diann more than anything else this year. No long term promises have been attached to any of her jobs. It was that uneasiness that prompted her to take two jobs at once for awhile. She'd work evenings at a discount store and then the night shift at the factory.

"All I did was sleep, eat and work then," she said.

BOTH OF THOSE jobs ended at about the same time, and so Diann was without work for a week. Then she decided to go to one of the bookstores and just ask about a job. She was hired. But again there were no promises about how long.

She had also applied for a mid-year teaching opening in western Kansas.

"But I told them the truth when they asked if I had any marraige plans. I said we'd probably get married this summer. I just wasn't going to lie, even though I really wanted that job," she said. The school wanted someone more permanent.

As a college graduate Diann has been making from $1.60 to about $2.25 an hour. She is now living alone in a tiny $60 a month apartment. However, Diann seems better prepared to skimp than many people are. Although her parents paid her way through college, she says she always watched her money carefully. She is one of four children, two of them now in college.

"I think I only bought two outfits and a blouse the whole time I was in college," Diann said. "I don't need many clothes now; I even wore this to work today," she said, referring to a neat pair of jeans, blouse and sweatshirt.

DIANN SEEMS to measure jobs more by the people than the prestige. "If the people are nice and willing to help you, there's no reason you can't enjoy the job," she said.

She found the employes nice at all three places she's worked. But she hated the "push, push" attitude of some supervisors at the discount store. "We couldn't get caught blinking an eye," she said.

There were also continuous rumors about people getting fired at the whim of supervisors. Employes were afraid any little thing would mean the end of their jobs. And they knew there were plenty of people to take their places.

Diann likes the atmosphere at the bookstore, but she still doesn't feel challenged. "I'm learning things, but I know it's only temporary," she added.

FOR A MOMENT the conversation changed from the day to day reality of this year to what Diann would "really like to do."

"If I had my first choice, I'd own and run a camp for children, with horses and sports. That wouldn't really be a job; it would be relaxing and fun," she said.

Her second choice would be teaching, especially elementary P.E. "Maybe for a third choice I'd have a crafts shop. I like to work with my hands."

But for now those choices have nothing to do with Diann Porter, sitting curled up on her couch in her tiny home in Manhattan.



Letters to the editor

Stop knocking student health

Editor:

Although I fully recognize and can appreciate valid complaints against student health, I cannot allow a one-way argument to continue unchallenged. I can vividly recall both my undergraduate and graduate experience at the medical health facilities at two large eastern universities. In both institutions, the students continuously complained about incompetent treatment after waiting an inordinate amount of time.

It was essential to have something to complain about. While I totally agree that waiting over 20 to 30 minutes for an appointment is unreasonable, a student must be cognizant that emergencies develop which require immediate attention.

Two weeks ago I received a rather severe burn on my leg from live steam. Since faculty members may be treated in emergencies, I went to Lafene. With no questions asked, I was rushed into a room and immediately attended to.

WHILE IN the room, I heard several students griping to the nurse because, one — they were asked to wait for their allergy shots, and two — they were required to wait 20 minutes after their injection.

The reason for the first was explained by my emergency (which did not seem to interest the disgruntled students). The second is a precaution used by most physicians to insure that if a reaction to the injection occurs, you are able to get immediate help.

It is true that I have not had to wait for medical attention nor have I observed negligence or ineptitude, but then again, I am not a "regular customer." Many hundreds of students are treated at Lafene each week for nominal annual charges.

The vast majority could not affaord a physician in town every time they had a minor complaint or pain, yet they castigate student health, refer to it as student death and insist to be seen immediately.

Less griping and a more honest evaluation of "the situation," together with patience, is the best cure for the ailment.

George Heymach
Assistant professor in chemical engineering

Environment attitude apathetic

Editor:

What has happened to our Union lawn? Why do students at K-State lower themselves to the level of cattle tramping around a waterhole? I am ashamed to bring a visitor to our most frequented spot on campus, the Union, when it looks like the back side of the dairy barn.

The Union lawn is the most noticeable abuse, but other spots such as the northeast corner of the field house and the northwest corner of the Seaton complex also have a chronic baldness. Granted, these places are less noticeable in winter, but spring is not far away.

Cattle are creatures of habit, so before the physical plant replaces the grass, I would like to suggest either placing barriers such as shrubbery or small fences along these areas or placing concrete over them to accommodate the extra traffic and the apathetic attitudes toward landscape.

Rich Bramlage
Junior in veterinary medicine

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Opera production combines laughter, learning and labor

By JODIANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

One hundred and fifty people — working together, laughing together, and learning together. The people are the faculty and students producing the major opera "La Boheme."

Averaging three hours of practice a night, the rehearsals are extremely intense, yet underneath there is a relaxed atmosphere.

"Each night is different because each night they get better," Debbie Stageberg, a production stage manager, said.

"Everybody really tries hard until a stupid mistake, then everyone laughs. We know when to get to work," she added.

Ms. Stagebert, a freshman in music education, said the students and faculty have fun rehearsing for the opera. They are on common ground because "most of them are music majors," she said.

"La Boheme," a tragic-comic opera, will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

"LA BOHEME" is one of the most popular operas in the "classic repertory." It is set in the 1830s and was first performed in 1898. The Italian opera will be performed in English.

A featured artist for the production will be the professor of voice and director of the University of Michigan men's glee club, Willis Patterson.

Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music, and Patterson will be appearing as two of the principal members in the opera along with two other members of the music faculty, Rod Walker and Jean Sloop.

Three students will have short parts in the production and several other students will have smaller parts, Langenkamp said.

Langenkamp explained one of the reasons for bringing Patterson into the opera was the need for a bass voice in "La Boheme."

"We really don't have a bass in the student body to handle the part," he noted.

PATTERSON HAS done his part in "La Boheme" so often it won't be much of a problem for him to step into the role here, Langenkamp said. Basically, the music is recreated the same way, although the layout of the set and traffic patterns may vary a little in each production, he said.

Before Patterson arrived to rehearse with the other members, three students took turns taking his place with each taking an act.

His coming changed the mood, Ms. Stageberg said. He adapted so easily that it put everyone at ease. She said Patterson was so full of ideas for the production he triggered new ideas in everyone else.

Langenkamp explained the reason for using faculty in the principal parts is the lack of mature voices in undergraduate students.

"THE PROBLEM, of course, with classical opera is the long hours of intense singing," Langenkamp said. "If you set out to do the full production you generally don't have mature enough voices in students of this age."

An opera singer's voice isn't considered mature until he is close to 30, Langenkamp said. As the person ages his voice gets stronger. The two hours of intense singing is just too much for students.

"Usually if you're working with undergraduates, you need some faculty or need to have someone brought in for the principal parts," Langenkamp said.

Usually the student starts studying voice between 16 and 18 years of age. He should study for about 10 years, Langenkamp said. If he has good health habits, the opera singer should be able to sing until he's 55 or 60, he said.

AFTER SINGING opera night after night, Langenkamp said, "your voice doesn't hurt exactly but it gets kind of rough." If the singer wasn't trained properly, he may not be able to talk. He must start out gradually, he said.

As opera singers get older they usually quit and begin teaching students. A lot of physicial energy is involved in opera singing, Langenkamp said. As the singer gets older, it takes a lot out of him to stand around for two hours. There is a lot of energy involved in breath control too, he continued.

Langenkamp said he tried professional opera singing in New York for two or three years doing free lance singing.

"I paid my bills. I wouldn't say I was a great success," he said. Most singers in this country who want to have a career must go to Germany, Langenkamp said.

There is a better chance of getting a job there. Opera houses are state supported and more operas are given, Langenkamp said. Many cities the size of Manhattan would have their own opera house with a 30 week season.

OUTSIDE OF New York, Kansas City is one of the few cities to have any kind of opera house, Langenkamp said. It has an eight week season.

"I guess it's a government philosophy in America. The arts have to pay for themselves," Langenkamp said. Opera is the most expensive art form to give.

"La Boheme" has a 40 member chorus and a 60 member orchestra besides the singers and the technical crew, Langenkamp said. It's not nearly as expensive to give on college campuses because the students don't get paid.

In Germany the opera season is planned and ticket prices set for whatever is reasonable for that community. The government picks up the tab for whatever deficit is run, he said.

LANGENKAMP noted France and Italy are also opera minded.

"They feel classical arts are valuable to the community. Our general community life is more business oriented," he said.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed. This is the most ambitious program we've tried to do," Langenkamp remarked.

"We don't have a very big budget for this," he said. Langenkamp started teaching at K-State in the fall of 1970. He was asked to start opera singing programs again. Last year there were two productions, and there was one last fall.

"This is the first time we've tried a full production," he said. "If the auditorium is filled up a couple of nights the production will meet the budget."

OPERA HAS a lot of appeal, color and romance, Langenkamp explained. "La Boheme" has a lot of the same romantic type thing "Love Story" had.

"People shouldn't get the idea that an opera is dull. This opera is not dull," Ms. Stageberg said. It will bring on all types of emotions from the audience.

"It does everybody good to see at least one opera," Ms. Stageberg said. "In your lifetime it does one good to get into all forms of art."

Langenkamp thinks the love for art will start on college campuses. Dozens of performances are given on college campuses of any size, he said. The university may be taking on the function of financial support the government in European countries gives to opera houses.

Music teachers around the Manhattan area have been invited to bring their students opening night and Wednesday night for 50 cents per student. Langenkamp said they are hoping to lay a groundwork for building interest in the arts this way.

Tickets for all four performances are $3 and $2 each night, with students half price.

Student interest in programs up

Student attendance at cultural programs in KSU Auditorium has increased at least 10 per cent since last year, according to Mark Ollington, auditorium manager.

An important reason for the increase is the 100 free tickets offered for each performance, Ollington said.

"The object is to get 1,000 new students in to see 10 shows. We hope to get them to come in again and pay the next time," Ollington said.

A poll conducted by psychology students last fall showed student-paid admissions appear to be picking up, but public support isn't.

While student complimentary tickets seem to be causing increased student interest in auditorium entertainment, the public shows less interest, accoring to the poll.

ANOTHER FACTOR in determining attendance and receipts was the increase in the number of shows this year compared to last year.

Group rates to auditorium events may be obtained, as when teachers require a class to attend a show, Ollington said.

The poll showed the addition of group rates also helped increase attendance last fall.

Ollington said the auditorium should break even this year after a $15,000 to $16,000 deficit in 1970. The deficit was caused by the expense of the dedication programs in the fall of 1970, Ollington added.

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Student Centered	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Informative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
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Knowledgeable — An expert in his field	HD	SD	ND	CJ
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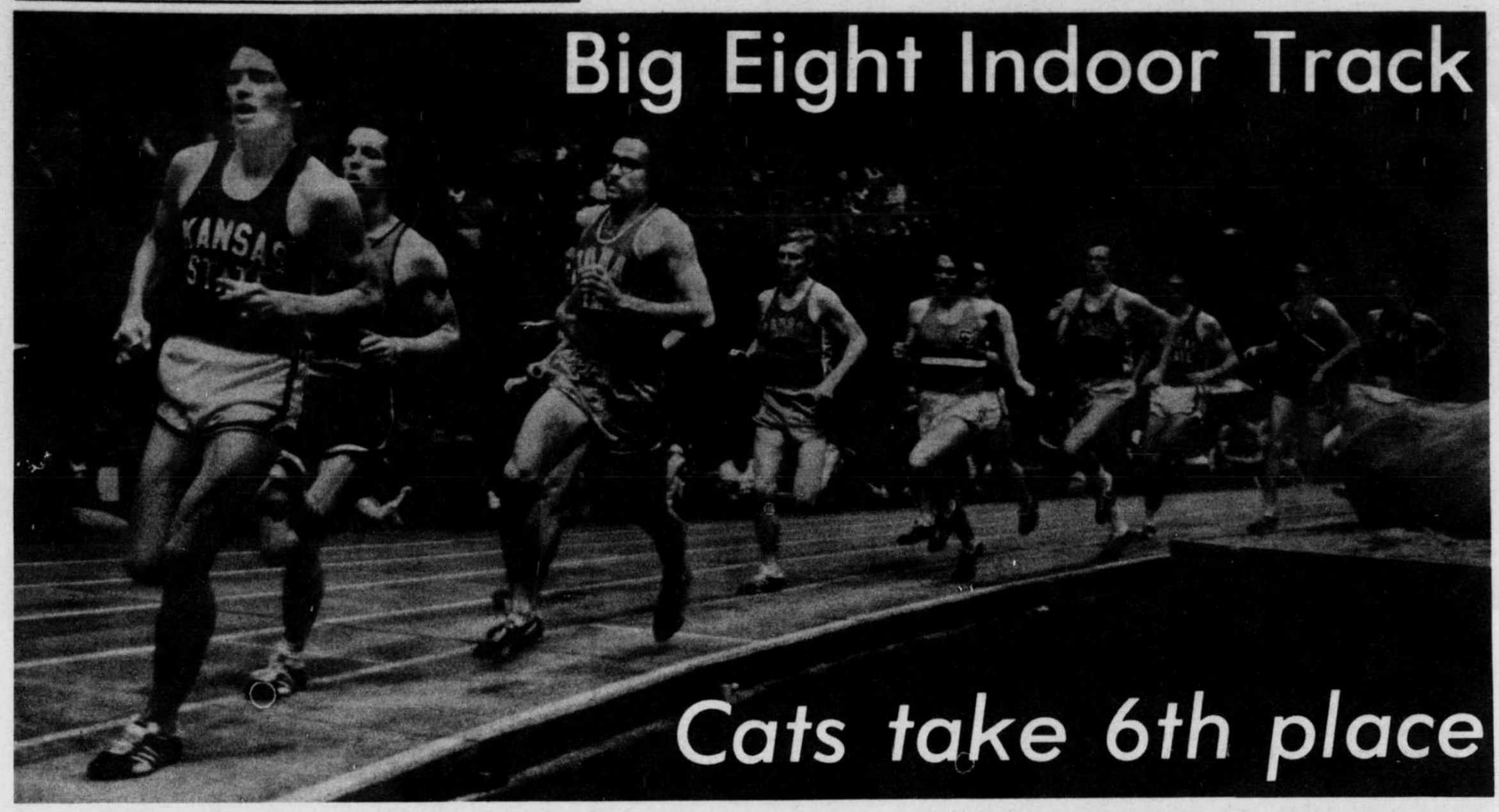
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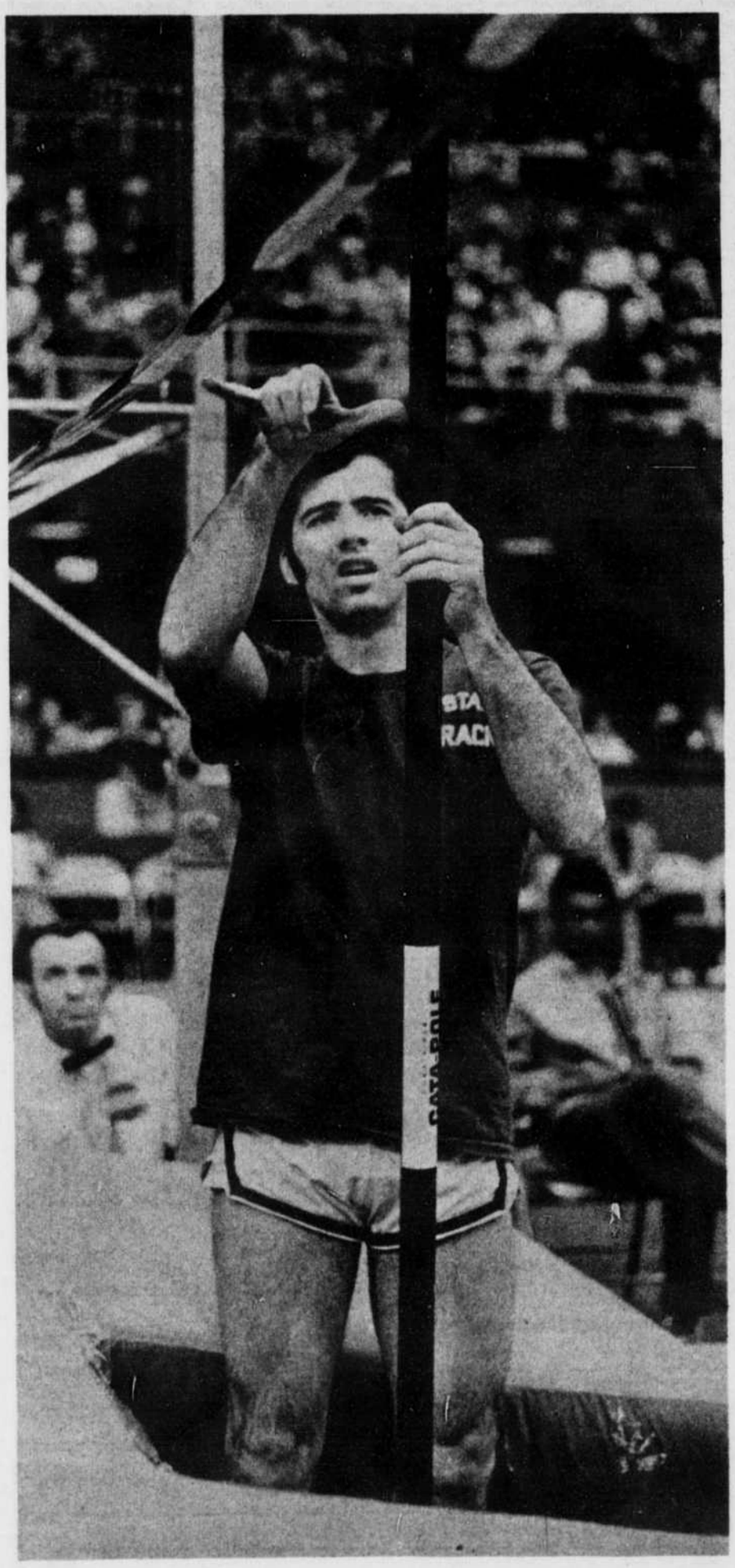
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Big Eight Indoor Track

Cats take 6th place



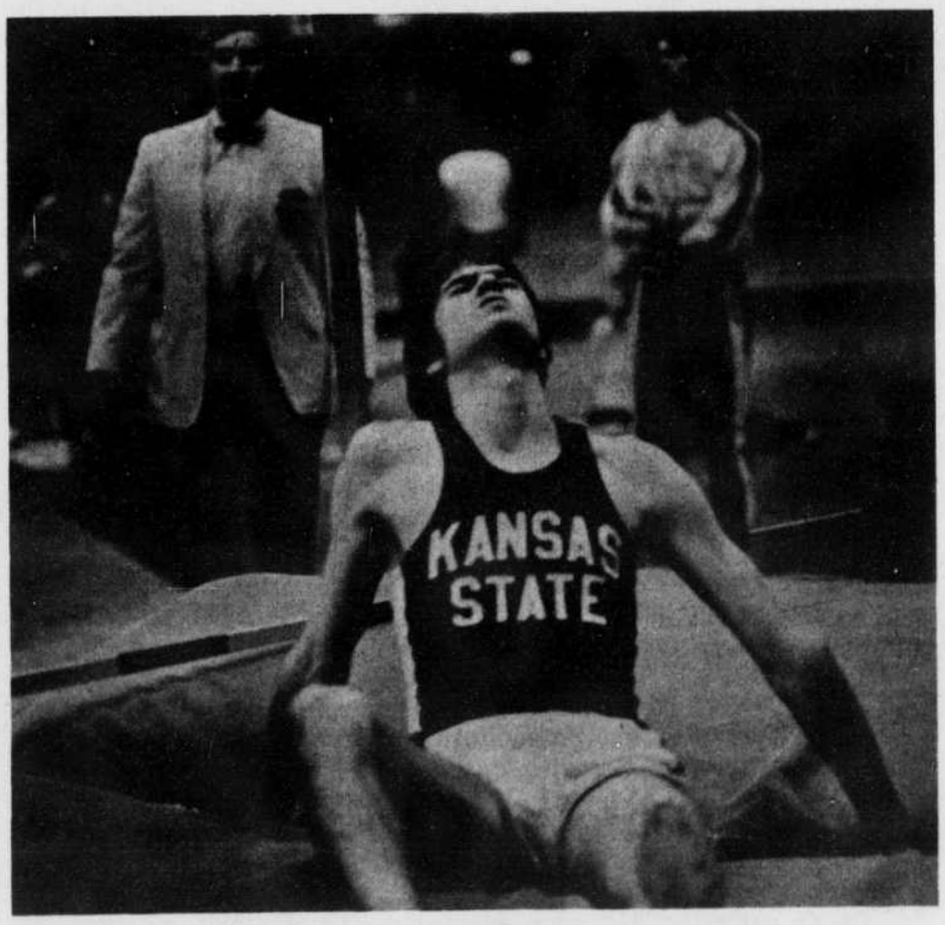
Jerome Howe leads the pack in the mile run. As expected, Howe won the event in 4:09.1. He also ran in the 1,000-yard finals later Saturday night.



Pole vaulter Donnie Maars makes preparations before his 16'0" vault, a career best.



Ted Settle crosses the finish line in second place in his semi-final heat of the mile. It wasn't enough to qualify.



High jumper Rick Slifer shows disappointment after his last attempt to clear 6'9". He finished in a three-way tie for fifth place.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky and Jeff Funk

K-State finishes 6th in Big Eight Indoor

By RICK DEAN
Collegian Reporter

Nebraska's corps of fleet middle distance runners edged out Colorado's speedy sprinters and jumpers to win the 1972 Big Eight Indoor Track Championship Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.

The Cornhuskers collected 46 points on the track and only one-third point in the field to beat out the Buffaloes, who a gathered 44. Third place went to Kansas University, the team which lead after the first night of competition and much of the second. The Jayhawks collected 40 and one-third points.

Oklahoma State finished fourth with 29 points and Oklahoma University was fifth with 22, barely nudging K-State, who finished sixth with 21 and one-third points.

The sixth place finish of the Wildcats was "extremely disappointing," according to head track Coach DeLoss Dodds. The Cat's chances were dampened from the first night of preliminaries, when they qualified only four men in the six events contested.

OF SPECIAL disappointment to the hopes of the Cats was the unexpected failure of Dean Williams to qualify in the 60-yard dash, and Mike Lee to qualify in the 600-yard dash.

"Williams got a very bad start in the semifinals of the 60," Dodds said. Williams had already made one false start in his heat and would have disqualified with another one.

Lee, on the other hand was a victim of the heat assignments for the 600. In the semifinals of that event, only two men would advance to the finals. Lee was paired with both Garth Case of Nebraska and Phil Stepp of Kansas, who went on to finish one-two in the finals.

"They could have divided the faster runners up into different heats in the semifinals," Dodds noted.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S preliminaries were not a complete waste for the Cats however. Tom Brosius threw the shot put 58'11 ½" to take second place in that event. KU's Rudy Guevara won, officially beating Brosius by ¼".

KU jumped off to an early Friday night lead, collecting 14 points. The Hawks held that lead through most of the first nine events, until Nebraska's track power became evident.

After that it was Colorado's turn to challenge for first. The Buffaloes scored ten points in the first meet of the night, as Clifford Branch and George Daniels finished one-two in the 60-yard dash.

WHEN THE Buffs were through on the track, their field men took up the slack. Mike Wedman finished second in both the high jump and the pole vault, which he lost in a "Sudden Death" type competition with KU's Bill Hatcher.

Nebraska clinched the championship with the last track event, the mile relay. The team of Priestly Leighton, Ruben Givens, Leonard and Case ran away from the rest of the field, setting a new meet record in the process of 3:16.1.

K-State's total of 21 points was a major disappointment to Coach Dodds and the team.

"We had figured on a minimum of 28 points before the meet," Dodds said. "When you're scraping for points like we are you can't afford not to qualify key people like Williams and Lee. That first night killed us."

K-State scored its points with Jerome Howe winning the mile as expected in 4:09.1. Howe came back 45 minutes later to take fifth in the 1000-yard run.

"I WAS JUST trying to win the mile the easiest way possible," Howe said, "keeping in mind that I had the 1000 to run later."

Another notable K-State performance came in the pole vault, where Donnie Maars cleared a career best height of 16'0". This marks the best Wildcat performance of the year.

Other K-State point getters included Rich Hitchcock, third in the two mile run, Jim Heggie, fourth in the 440; John Gorman, fifth in the mile; Clardy Vinson, fifth in the 880; Steve Schneider, fifth in 60-yard low hurdles; and Rick Slifer, who finished in a three way tie for fifth place in the high jump and won one-third point.

Gymnasts add another

By MARK YEAROUT
Collegian Reporter

K-State's gymnasts defeated the University of Colorado gymnasts, 146.25 — 131.50, Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

"We had some great personal performances, but as team we didn't do as good as we should have," said Coach Dave Wardell, head coach.

The team seemed generally down and showed poor consistency, Wardell said. This can partially be blamed on the absence of No. 1 man, Ken Snow. Snow injured himself in practice earlier in the week.

"Kenny (Snow) went along and watched, but that isn't the same as if he were competing. He should be ready to go against Kansas University in two weeks, however," Wardell said.

WITH SNOW gone, his point total was picked up by Mike Thomas and Tom Carrier, Wardell said. "These boys had several good routines throughout the meet," he said. Their scores, plus another win by Larry Estes in the side horse (his third in a row) took up the slack and enabled the Wildcats to take their win.

Next week the Wildcats will go to the annual Kansas Championships. This is an open meet, so there will be no team scores. Individual winners will be given awards and the honor of being the "best in the State" in that event. The following weekend the spinners will be taking on arch rival, Kansas University, in what Wardell calls, "a meet that is great to win."

Women to meet

K-State's women's softball team will have its first organizational meeting at 6 p.m. today in Ahearn Gym.

Any interested woman carrying at least 12 hours is eligible to play and should attend this meeting.

Tuesday last signing date

Deadlines tor other intramural spring activities are rapidly approaching.

Entry deadline for men, women and faculty slow pitch softball teams is Tuesday. Tuesday is also the final date for men and women free throw contestants to sign up.

Softball officials are needed for the spring games. Persons interested should appear 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn 302.

Sailing Club shows boats

The K-State sailing club will sponsor a display of sailing in the Union.

This "Sailing Day" will be highlighted by two boats available for student viewing.

An effort is being made to get students, faculty and staff at K-State interested in sailing and to join the club. The club has undergone reorganization and plans activities the rest of the year.

Meetings are Wednesday nights and include a film each time. Boats will be available and lessons provided and a trip to Tuttle Lake is also on tap for members.

It costs $2.50 to join.

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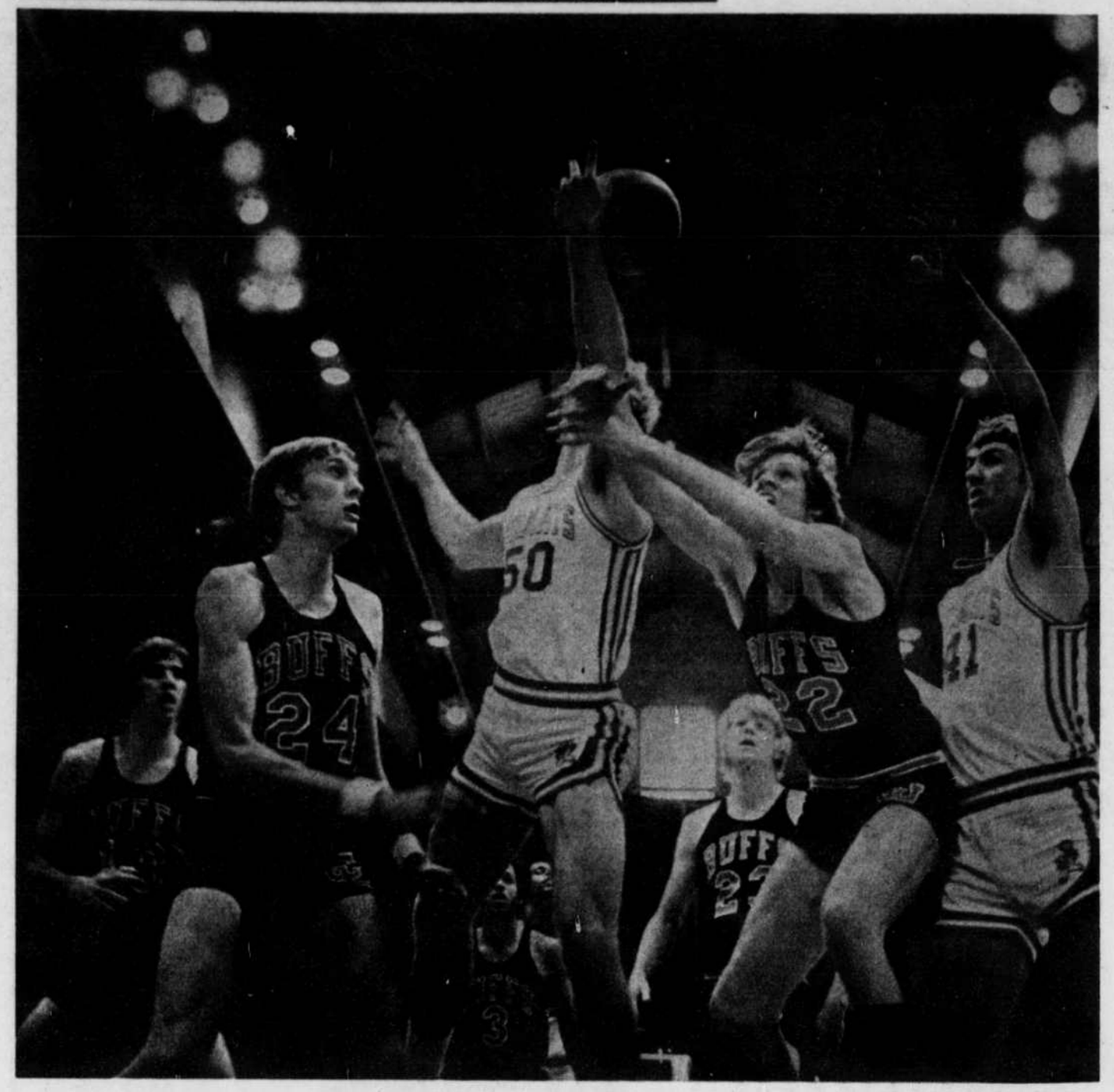
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

UP FOR GRABS — Gene McVey gets a hand on a rebound as Larry Williams moves in to help.

Cats paste Colorado, 73-55 on freak goal-tending call

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

With the help of a freak play that changed the game momentum, K-State's Wildcats "ate up" the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday before 12,500 in Ahearn Field House, 73-55.

K-State still holds first place with a 10-2 mark. Missouri beat Nebraska, 61-54 to bring the Tiger mark to 8-3. MU and the Cats pair up tomorrow in a televised game in Columbia. WIBW-TV will air the game.

In other Big Eight action, Oklahoma downed Iowa State, 82-77, and Kansas fell to Oklahoma State, 76-72.

The questionable call against Colorado came with 5:38 left to play and the K-Staters leading, 54-49. The Buffs had been in control of the half and closing the gap when Lon Kruger took his shot from the free throw line.

AS KRUGER'S shot hit the rim and bounded back out, a foul was whistled. It was after the whistle that CU center Jim Creighton leaped up, grabbed the ball and dropped it in the K-State bucket.

The play was ruled goal tending and a one-shot foul for Kruger. This brought Buff Coach Sox Walseth off the bench yelling and he eventually pushed past one official to get to the other. A technical foul was then assessed Colorado. On the inbounds pass, Larry Williams took a good feed by Kruger and hit an 18-foot jump shot for two more.

The gold mine netted five points for the Wildcats in only one trip down the court. This pushed the Cats' lead to 10, 59-49.

WHILE K-STATE Coach Jack Hartman said he did not see the call, Walseth obviously did.

"It was the worst call I have ever seen," Walseth said. "Terrible, terrible, terrible. Play was dead or should have been before Kruger's shot. Everybody stopped, even K-State. That was the ball game."

Indeed the Buffs never had a prayer after the unusual play, as the Cats put on the heat to lead 64-49 and then 73-53 with less than a minute left.

First half action left the Wildcats definitely in command. Purple and White supremacy came as they hit 12 of their first 18 attempts from the field.

WITH THE Cats up 12-7, the K-Staters hit a hot streak and the CU team a cold one. After five minutes of play, the score read 24-9. The Purple and White led by 15 most of the half with the Buffs cutting it to 10, 34-24 by halftime.

The Kruger-Danny Berad guard tandum collected 33 of the Cats 73 points. Beard hit 8 of 12 from the field, four of five the first half. Kruger hit 15 the second half to finish with a 16 point day. Both Kruger and Beard ball-hawked and stole the ball for easy tallies in the contest.

"K-State guards were the difference today," Walseth admitted.

Ernie Kusnyer pumped home 15 pointers on a 7 of 12 shooting day while Williams had 12.

Although most players saw playing time, Hartman felt it hurt the total effect. "In the process of substituting, we lost our edge and momentum."

David Hall moved into third place among K-State rebounders as he leaped for 14.

POOR SHOOTING from the charity stripe could have cost the Purple and White had CU done better. The K-Staters hit only 44 per cent and CU 47 per cent. The Wildcats hit 46 per cent from the field and the Buffs 37 per cent.

Creighton led the Buffaloes in all categories. He had 16 points and 16 rebounds. The points were worked for, though, as Bob Zender stuck to him throughout. Creighton seemed to find the small opening or the split second alone to pump in tallies.

"Jim Creighton is one heck-of-a-player," Walseth said. "He was almost the difference today and I'm talking about his defensive work. He is a tremendous prospect."

Creighton proved his worth against Cat shooters, having numerous blocked shots and stealing passes.

Kittens take first

A spot in the regional tournament March 9-11 in Springfield, Mo., was the reward for the Wildkittens, as they downed Fort Hayes State College, 61-50, and McPherson College, 51-35, in the Kansas Women's Intercollegiate State Tournament.

The No. 1 Wildkittens virtually "put it all together" in Lawrence to a capture the top spot in the state. The women combined their fast break offense and stingy 1-3-1 zone defense to fatten their season mark to 16-4.

Fort Hayes especially felt the wrath of the defense employed by the Wildkittens as the Fort Hayes squad hit only 17 of 68 attempts from the field, for a cool 25 per cent. Meanwhile, K-State hit 40 per cent, 26-65.

From the free throw line the story was reversed. While the K-State women hit 33 per cent, Fort Hayes hit 70 per cent.

Though controlling the tempo of the game, the Purple and White had to clinch the win with 2:01 remaining. Donita Davenport's 15-foot jumper gave the K-State squad a 12 point lead. The rest provided "icing on the cake."

Davenport led all scorers with 19, while Colleen Larsen had 10 and Dee Duffey and Jan Laughlin nine apiece.

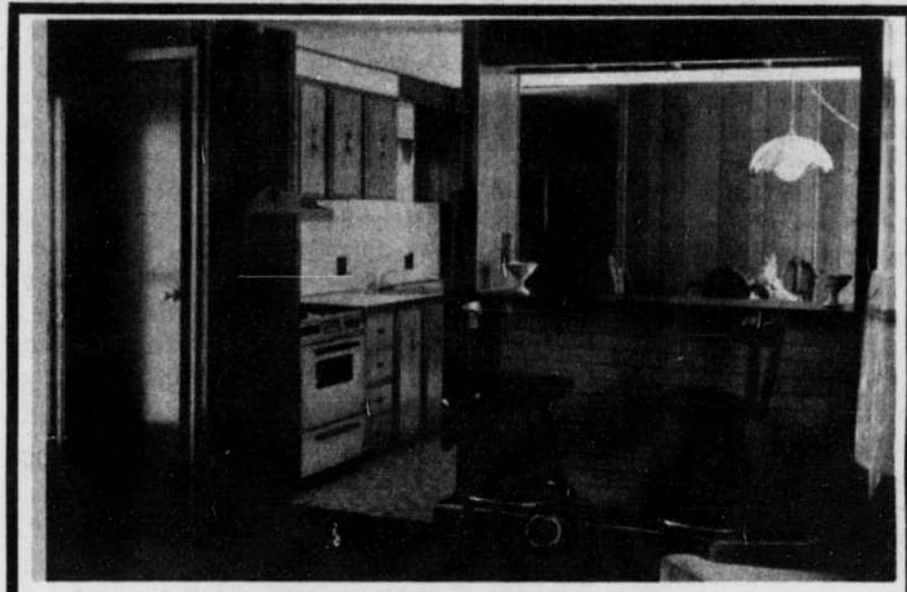
The McPherson contest was won in the first canto as the Wildkittens burst into a 21-8 lead.

Duffey, although only playing the first half, led the Cats with 11. Larsen collected nine and Davenport eight.

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Dads of war dead discuss amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Ransom and Martin Kelly lost sons in the Vietnam war. Ransom strongly supports amnesty now for draft resisters and Kelly vehemently opposes the idea.

Their conflicting testimony last week before a Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy reflects the deep division on the issue.

Following are excerpts from their testimony.

FROM RANSOM, a New York corporation lawyer:

"If I were to be granted the power to influence this committee's thinking on only one very narrow point, it would be this:

"I would like to be able to dispel forever that popular and prevalent misconception that it would dishonor the nearly 56,000 Americans who have died in Vietnam to grant amnesty now to these many of our children who have opposed participation in the war by one means or another.

"I would submit to you that it is not for the press, nor for other private citizens, nor for members of the Congress to presume to speak for the families of those who have died in Vietnam.

Through our own most personal tragedy we can view the Vietnam war with a perspective that is simply not available to the rest of you.

"FROM THE anguish we and our sons endured as we came to grips with the grim realities of Vietnam, we can perhaps uniquely comprehend what has gone on within the minds and consciences of those who have left the country, who have deserted or who have gone to jail.

In our case, our oldest died nearly four years ago. He was so opposed to what the United States was doing in Southeast Asia that he very nearly did not board the plane that was to take him there.

"The alternative, of course, was six years in jail.

"When Mike died, we had two other sons already subject to the Selective Service system, with three others following along closely. I determined then that I would become as expert as possible in the intricacies of that system.

"I became appalled at how little sound, legal advice there actually was available to our young men.

"THOSE unfortunate enough to be caught by the system saw themselves shunted off to a remote war that by and large they did not believe in.

"I find it little wonder that, left largely to their own resources, large numbers of them began to seek alternatives. Some men have chosen to face the federal court system, and go to jail for their convictions.

"Others have elected to leave the country, mostly going to Canada.

"To have consulted their boards was virtually hopeless.

"I would submit that the untenable position into which we forced these young men is responsible for their predicament today. These are our sons, and we need them back. They did not deserve what we have done to them."

KELLY, AN investigator for the Massachusetts Department of Insurance, referred at various times in his testimony to Democratic Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Philip Hart of Michigan and J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

From Kelly:

"I did lose a son in 1968, whose name was Daniel Kelly. He was a member of the First Cavalry Air-Mobile killed in the Ashau Valley and as of this moment is still in the Ashau Valley.

I believe this is as moral a war as any other country has been in and I believe that the young men and the military forces serving in this war were and are as honorable and as courageous as any this country has ever known.

"NOW, THE purpose of this committee or subcommittee was to decide whether or not we grant blanket, total American amnesty. I would suggest this committee would be better engaged in suggesting and designing a memorial to the over 50,000 military men who died believing in this country's cause.

"It is difficult for me to stand and look and know why someone would suggest total blanket amnesty.

I have not suggested that I am against the proposal that Sen. Hart mentioned some time ago, which was conditional amnesty.

But I do not feel that this amnesty . . . should be held until every American man has left Vietnam. And it is my thought and it is my suggestion that every American military man in Vietnam should leave tomorrow, because they cannot win. This government will not let them win.

"And now with a very casual statement, well we were wrong, these draft dodgers are right.

"That is all I have to say."

'Take the long view'

Job situation may improve

College students are urged by President James A. McCain to "take the long view" when looking at the present job situation.

Jobs may be scarcer for college graduates than in previous years, "but I've lived through at least three periods where the situation has reversed itself," McCain said.

Recent efforts of federal legislation to control detrimental effects upon the environment have created many future job opportunities in this area.

"Students in engineering, for example, will be in enormous demand as we begin cleaning up the environment," McCain said.

EXPANSION IN medical services also will open up more opportunities for college graduates.

"We know we don't have enough doctors," McCain said. He added cancer research will require more physiologists and biochemists.

Rural development will become increasingly important as federal efforts are begun to relieve congestion in large cities by diverting people to small towns and countrysides.

"Congress has increased its budget to get rural areas to accommodate the population by providing for adequate sanitation and sewage disposals," McCain said.

"In terms of current statistical data, teacher education has a great oversupply," he said.

"But a person who prepares to teach also is qualified for other areas. Studies show 50 per cent of college graduates in teacher education don't go into teaching," he added.

"ANY OVERSUPPLY in teacher education, is needed, for example, in the expansion of health services," McCain explained.

"Of people from K-State who sought teaching jobs, 85 per cent got positions," Roy Bartel, coordinator of student teaching, explained.

The problem of an oversupply in teachers is compounded by a leveling off in the number of children in the lower grades.

Bartel, however, believes this needn't be a problem.

"Where the population may drop in Kansas, it may increase elsewhere," Bartel explained.

Jobs needs in various fields operate on a somewhat cyclical basis.

"I remember during the depression students were laid off in engineering," McCain siad.

THEY CAME BACK to college to pick up some hours in education because industrial and engineering educators were needed to teach high school students, he said.

"In a few years, companies tried to hire them back," he said, explaining that developments in an economy can't always be anticipated.

"In 1949, we had millions of GIs in college," McCain said. The Department of Labor at this time said there were too many engineers and enrollment in engineering thus fell off significantly.

"Then there was a shortage in engineers," McCain said. But after Sputnik was launched by the Russians in 1957, "we went on a binge" to create several fellowships in engineering to overcome the shortage.

"We can't be certain of our national needs," McCain said, "but there are clues to the future."

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Students design plaza area models

Students from a Landscape Architecture Design 5 class have drawn up plans and have constructed models of a plaza for the area between the Union and Seaton Hall.

About 10 of these models will be on display in the Union starting today," Robert Page, associate professor of landscape and architecture, said.

"The students, in designing the plaza, were trying to provide lawn areas where students could lay down and eat apples and watch birds or where 2,000 to 3,000 students could meet for football rallies or for crowning of homecoming queens," Page explained.

Many of the plans suggested a focal point such as a large sculpture where something spontaneous could happen, Page said.

"THERE MUST be more paving for pedestrians in the area," he noted. Other improvements to the area which were incorporated into many of the plans were benches, lawns, lighting and plantings. Also kiosks, bulletin boards, drinking fountains, bicycle parking areas and snack areas were considered and used, he added.

"Students in designing the plaza were concerned with providing an appropriate visitor arrival space which could handle cars or buses and which would help orient the visitor," Page said.

The class also was concerned with pedestrian movements to and from the Union and areas around the Union, Page said.

"Most of the models for the plaza have the street between the Union and Seaton closed off," Steve Hurst, fifth year student in landscape architecture, said. Some of the designs have 17th St. closed and junctioning onto a visitor drop off, he added.

"DURING CLASS periods, and even at night too, the area between the Union and Seaton is pedestrian oriented," Tom Montgomery, junior in landscape architecture, said.

"I don't think the road serves any purpose. Cars just get in the way of the people. It is just a short cut," Hurst said.

The sidewalks called for in the designs would be wide enough for maintenance and emergency vehicles to get through the area, Montgomery added.

"We met with Vincent Cool, vice president for planning, and he explained what possibly could be developed, what streets could be feasibly closed off and where new pedestrian generators would be in relation to the plaza," Page said.

"With this information each of the students prepared schematic master plans for campus vehicular and pedestrian patterns as they might relate to the plaza area.

"IN MOST CASES this area was the most logical place for visitor arrival on campus in relation to parking, public facilities, 17th St. and Anderson Ave.," Page said.

"Some excellent ideas were presented by the students in their designs," Paul Young, vice president for university development, said.

"If you don't walk on the grass in front of the Union, you have to go down a narrow walk. The north door to the Union is more constricted than the south door because of this. The north side is the kind of area that could be developed so it is an outdoor extension of the Union," Young said.

"The design project was done entirely in four weeks last semester. I was very pleased with the amount of detail that went into the designs with a fairly short time schedule," Page said.

"I would hope to see a plaza in front of the Union some day. K-State was about half the size it is now 10 years ago and the area wasn't as important as it is now," Page said.

Several universities already have plazas, many of which were funded through special fund drives or by persons leaving money for the creation of a plaza since there are so many other financial demands on universities.

GETTING A drive going for a campus plaza would be a good way for students to take an active role in what might happen on campus, Page said. It would also be a good chance for student participation on how to improve the campus environment, he added.

"It would be an excellent chance for competition among students in submitting proposals for the plaza," Page said.

"We have purple pride already. We should have a similar pride in our campus," he said.

Workshops planned

Chicanos set conference

A conference to encourage Chicano students to further their education is being planned by MECHA, K-State Chicano organization.

The two-day event, "Donde Esta el Chicano Hoy" which means "Where is the Chicano Today?" will run Friday and Saturday.

MAJOR FOCUS of the conference will be to get high school students as well as dropouts and those who did not go to college interested in going to college, according to Elane Esparza of MECHA.

"Friday workshops on higher education will be in the Union. Various colleges and universities will hand out information concerning scholarships, loans, campus activities and curricula," Ms. Esparza said.

During the Friday session, students will be able to meet with the deans of participating K-State colleges and to tour the K-State facilities. Colleges taking part in conference include education, engineering, architecture and design, home economics and business administration.

Friday's activities will feature a banquet and dance in the Union Ballroom. Featured speaker for the event will be Jose Angel Gutierrez.

GUTIERREZ IS the founder of La Raza, a political party in Texas.

Music for the dance, which begins at 9 p.m., will be provided by Richard Pacheco y la Revolucion. Tickets for the dance, which is open to the public, may be purchased at conference registration or at the door for $1.50.

Saturday's workshop will feature discussions on topics relevant to Mexican-Americans such as politics, business, education and environment. Keynote speaker will be Burt Corona.

Corona, from San Jose College will speak at 9:30 a.m. A general assembly at 2:15 p.m. in Forum Hall will conclude conference activities.

REPRESENTATIVES from the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Wichita State University, Garden City Community Junior College, Coffeyville Junior College and Hutchinson Community Junior College will participate, Ms. Esparza said.

"More than 200 students, parents, teachers and other are expected," she added.

Registration for the conference will begin Friday at 11:30 a.m. Registration fee will be $1.

Coordinators declare 'alternatives' success

The Alternatives Conference was judged a success by its co-ordinators based on turnout and follow-up plans.

Lon Wartman, co-ordinator for Monday's Ecology and Environment Day, said the conference helped "Make us known to the students and communtiy. Many respondents have come to the Environmental Awareness Center since the conference."

Monday's tree sale was a popular event, Joe DeOrdio of ULN, said.

AN OPEN classroom panel of Wichita youth from Metropolitan School for dropouts was well-attended, Sue Maes, Tuesday's Education Day co-ordinator, said.

Follow-up plans include the "British Infant Film" about open classrooms in England. The film will be shown at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

About 60 persons sought information Wednesday at the Drug Education and Resource Center table, Nick Edwards, Human Needs Day co-ordinator, said.

"We will have follow-up presentations for interested living groups and classes," Edwards said.

"Sugar and Spice Revisited," a play performed by University of Kansas women, and the discussion groups Women to Women and Marriage Rap were well attended, DeOrdio said.

"I've heard good comments about Thursday's speakers and what they had to say," Don Lambert, Social and Political Action Day coordinator, said.

As a result of the discussion workshops Friday about new careers and group development, a group is organizing to maintain information of alternative careers.

As a follow-up, interviews with people who have found alternative careers for themselves will be on video tape, available to students at the Center for Student Development.

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1971 RALEIGH Grand Prix 10-speed bicycle for sale, excellent condition, $100.00. Contact Chris in Apt. I at 331 Fremont. (104-106)

1958 CHEV., entire car or parts. 348 Eng., good condition. Call 778-5788 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

1967 MUSTANG convertible, 289 V-8, 3-speed automatic, in good condition. Call 537-7048 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

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10x50 MOBILE home in good condition, 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, on nice lot with skirting, $2,400.00. 776-9356. (104-108)

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1963 OLDS Cutlass convertible, new carburetor, fuel pump, starter, generator, hoses, belts, water pump, tires. Original owner. This car has had good mechanical care, body not bad, no rust, it's old so it's cheap. 539-2795 after 6:00 p.m. (105-107)

6 TICKETS to Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Call 539-7846 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

1971 HONDA CB 350 street bike, gold, excellent condition. Ken, 539-5677. (106-108)

2 BEDROOM, 10x50 Chickasha mobile home, fully furnished, on lot, skirting, washer, air conditioning, carpet throughout. 776-6912 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

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AGGIE PET Center — All pets and supplies. Special 15 per cent off all tropical fish. 614 N. 12th, Manhattan. (105-109)

OUR USED jeans finally came in. Still only $2.00 per pair. Cheap. Wizzard Wells, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (105-107)

WHOEVER LEFT their Taj Mahal in Chocolate George . . . please claim. (106)

WE'RE CLEARING out all our Olfactory Incense. 75c a tube until they're gone. "Chocolate George has a better idea." (106)

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ADVERTISING MODELS wanted. Come in and apply, K-State Collegian advertising office in Kedzie. See Jim or Pat. (106-107)

MALE SUBJECTS needed by Environmental Research. Ages 18-25. Must be right-handed and not require eyeglasses. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, IER. (106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate to share Leawood apartment, one block from campus. Can move in immediately. Call 537-0858. (105-107)

NEED ONE female roommate to share apartment in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Can move in immediately. Call 539-5937. (105-107)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment, one block from campus, starting March 15, rent $50.00, utilities paid. Call 537-7901. (104-110)

2 LIBERAL female roommates, summer and-or fall, ½ block from campus, $40.00 per month. Call 539-8879. (106-110)

SERVICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PERSONAL

HI ROLF, Harley, Irongut Dink, Bough, Ganigger, Bobo Lower Hall goons come on out. The Breckenridge Bomber — The Hulk. (104-106)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Peggy! I hope you and your sweetie, Freddie from Nebraska, have fun!!! Luv ya always! Beaver and Erik. (105)

T.M., MARK of excellence. "Nuts tonight." Mouse (106)

KKG STEAK dinner winner is number 750. (106)

STUDENTS ARE invited to a coffee to meet John Lynn, candidate for the History faculty, Union 203, 4:00 p.m. today. (106)

TERRY — THE ad was nice, so are you. Sorry, I love another. Marsha. (106)

J.D., HAPPY Birthday. Sweet Pea. (106)

SUB-LEASE

4 BEDROOM duplex for summer, furnished, one block west of campus. Call Kathy or Paula, Rm. 206, 539-5311. (104-110)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, block off campus, Wildcat III apartment. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (105-109)

APARTMENT FOR 3 this summer. Wildcat Six, across from fieldhouse. Call Rick Carlson or Roger Zerener at 539-7561. (105-107)

AIR CONDITIONED apartment in Wildcat VIII, 2 bedrooms, private balcony overlooking City Park, 2 blocks from campus. 537-0531. (105-107)

TWO WILDCAT Inn apartments for sub-lease during summer months, close to campus, reasonable, air conditioned. Call 537-0644. (103-107)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (103-107)

WILDCAT 7 apartment to sublease for summer months. (Behind University Ramada). For more information call Nancy, 837 Moore, or Jan, 244 West. Leave message. (105-110)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce, 236, or Mike, 209 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (106-110)

NEW, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment with balcony, one block from campus, for summer sub-lease. 537-2967. (106-108)

SUB-LEASE APARTMENT for rest of semester and-or summer, ½ block from campus. Willing to cut rent if taken immediately. Call 539-4589. (106)

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TEN-SPEED bicycle. Will pay fair price. Call John, Room 222, Moore Hall, 532-8211, after 5:00 p.m. (103-106)

NEED 4 reserved tickets for NU-KSU game. Reasonably priced. Call Randy, 537-0172, after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

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VILLA I, 331 Fremont, total electric, one bedroom, $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (104-108)

VERY NICE rooms for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (103-107)

TIRED OF dorm living? Efficiency, furnished, 1304 N. Manhattan, $100.00, available. Call 539-2485. (106-110)

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UNFURNISHED, 2-bedroom apartment, the first part of April, one block from campus, for $140.00, has wood burning fireplace, attached garage, and stove. For married couple. Write Stanley Hoerman, 1101 Bluemont. (106-108)

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BECKY — CAROL

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

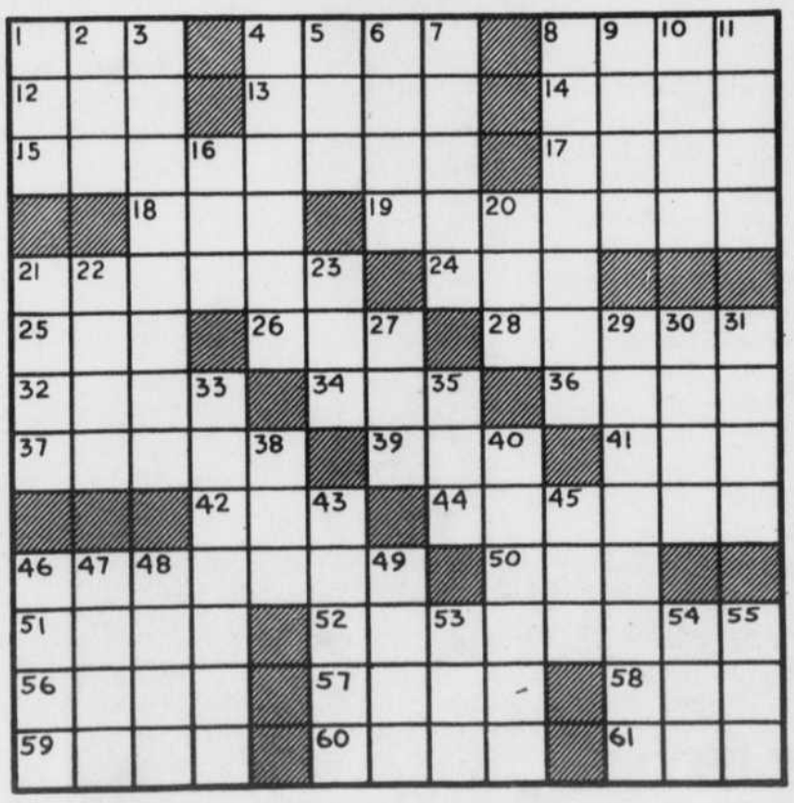
ACROSS
1. Weaken
4. Exclamation
8. East Indian vine
12. Lyric poem
13. Until (poet.)
14. Hebrew measure
15. Likeness
17. Tardy
18. Electrified particle
19. Retreats
21. Holy
24. Resin
25. Whole amount
26. Floor covering
28. Hoarder
32. Departs
34. Adhesive
36. Tissue
37. Norse gods
39. Seize
41. Small rug
42. Swine
44. Describe exactly
46. Road hazard
50. Pro's companion
51. Medley
52. Haughty
56. Valley
57. Percussion instrument
58. Biblical name
59. Paddles
60. Anglo-Saxon serf
61. Japanese coin

DOWN
1. Soak up
2. Fuss
3. Athenian statesman
4. Lathe operator
5. Feminine name
6. Mix
7. Lodging establishment
8. Beg
9. Persian poet
10. Distribute
11. God of war
16. High hill
20. Scottish hat
21. Norse story
22. Medicinal plant
23. Excavated
27. Weapon
29. Religious school
30. Ardor
31. Assess
33. Draws off
35. Insane
38. —Grande
40. Change into
43. Open space in forest
45. Mist
46. Use a single stilt
47. Meat stew
48. Row
49. Transgresses
53. Operate
54. Born
55. Metal

Average time of solution: 23 minutes

S	A	T	■	H	A	S	■	V	E	L	A	R
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T	I	T	A	N	■	E	R	N	■	E	R	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





"A-A-ARGH! STARVATION! HUNGER PAINS! STOMACH RUMBLES! I WISH A FRESH-CRUSTED, THICK CHEESED, EXTRA SAUCY PIZZA WOULD APPEAR RIGHT BEFORE MY VERY EYES!"

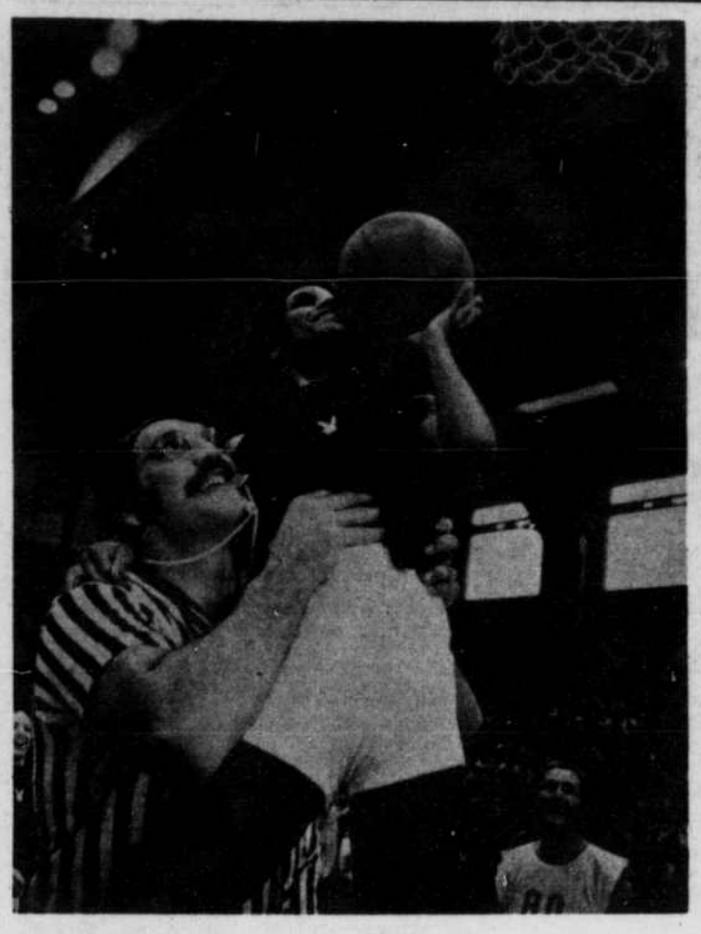
IN CASE OF SUCH EMERGENCY, CALL 539-7666
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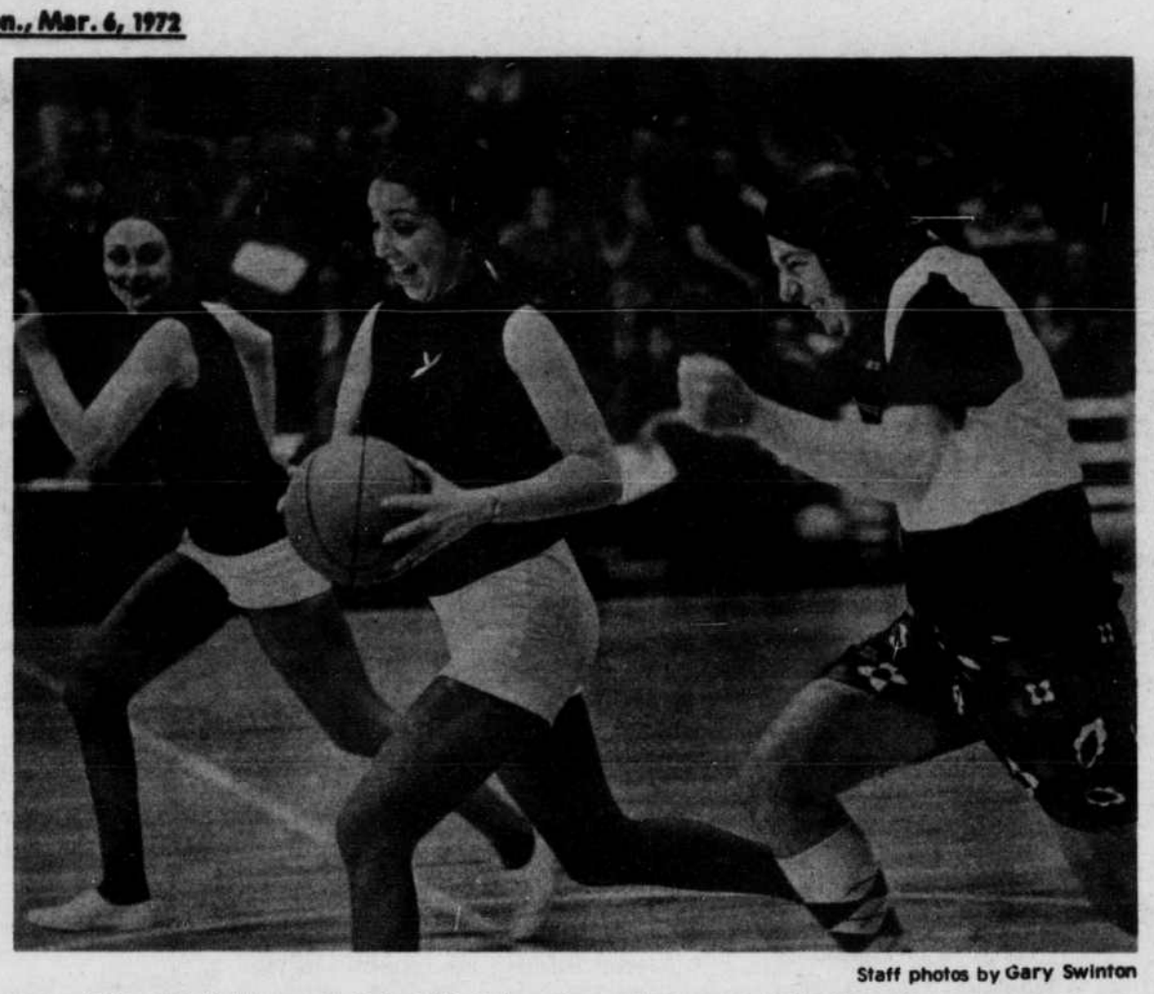
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Staff photos by Gary Swinton

BUNNY BALL—Nick Pino (left) boosts a bunny while Phil Hewett (right) tries to catch up with her team members.

Bunnies bounce to big win

Cries of "spread the defense," and "watch those hands" were typical as the Playboy bunnies of Kansas City bounced their way through and around the Manhattan Wolves to the tune of 56-51. The benefit event at Ahearn Field House was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The hotly contested battle of the hands was won hands down and everything else up before almost 800 cheering spectators. Full-court play was the only part of the game that could be called regulation play. Everything else was up for grabs.

FOUR REFEREES took turns calling fouls and more fouls. One Wolf was called for "having too much of a smile on his face."

The Wolves were led by all-star roguers Phil Hewett, Larry Weigel, Veryl Switzer and Robert Linder.

The Bunnies took an early 10-0 lead with a full-court drive after referee Larry Dixon called out-of-bounds on the Wolves and "Bunny ball." The Wolves got their attack going with some good ball handling, scoring their first basket to close the gap, 12-2.

With nine minutes left in the 14-minute first half, the spectators demanded a change for the referees and the Wolves took this opportunity to put their first herd back in the game.

DURING A first-half time out, players from both teams joined each other in their own version of the bunny hop. The K-State band was not to be outdone and they played background music for the antics.

Four members of the soccer team demonstrated ball passing for the half-time performance. They entertained the audience by showing a simulated part of a regulation soccer game.

When the second half started, it was obvious that the Wolves had decided to open up their game in every respect, even including better basketball.

A ladder was brought in for the Bunny team to help them convert a free throw opportunity. Shortly thereafter, the Bunny team changed their strategy and then staged a lay-down. Two members of the team quickly brought in a stretcher and carried the basketball off the court. After the ball was retrieved, play resumed only to see the coach of the Wolves, Larry Weigel, ejected from the game for unnecessary play.

Robert Linder, Manhattan mayor, received a barrage of free kisses from the Bunnies for his spirited play. He also received Bunny honors for the best sportsman and was allowed to wear Bunny ears.

NUMEROUS fouls were called throughout the game, ranging from illegal use of hands and walking to harassing fouls and double fouls.

The spectators' cheering was biased toward the Bunny team. Enthusiasm was sporadic but always present.

When the buzzer sounded to end the roundball antics, once again both teams joined in a bunny-hop.

"These type of events give us a lot of opportunities to meet more people than at the club. We can meet the public more closely. Many people just want to pinch us and touch us to see if we are real. Things like this allow them to see that we are actually real people," Trish, a Bunny player, said after the game.

Ms. Bussart gets probation

Barbara Bussart, who embezzled $24,656.50 from a K-State student loan account, was placed on a five-year parole by Lewis McClaughlin, judge of the Riley County District Court.

The parole stipulates that Ms. Bussart must make full restitution for the amount embezzled in the form of $200 monthly payments starting May 1. After one year, the payments may be increased 50 per cent.

Ms. Bussart's last payroll check and retirement fund from the state of Kansas will also be forwarded to make restitution.

Ms. Bussart appealed for parole in an amended sentence. She served 120 days of her one-to-ten year sentence at Lansing Women's Farm. The 120 days is the minimum time necessary to be served in such a sentence before parole is considered.

The University was paid in full for the embezzeled amount by Transamerican Insurance Agency, a bonding company hired by the state.

Ms. Bussart has been offered a job with a Dallas, Texas, translating firm. Her husband has worked form the same firm since Jan. 1.

If Ms. Bussart pays full restitution within five years, the parole will be canceled. Failure to make the payments could result in reincarceration.

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Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 7, 1972 No. 107

Democrats dispute funds

as primary opens

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — While New Hampshire voters prepared to cast the first presidential primary ballots in 1972, Sen. George McGovern accused Sen. Edmund Muskie Monday of desperation tactics in a dispute over disclosure of campaign finances.

Muskie countered that it was he, not McGovern, who made the first financial disclosures and "I'm the one he has chosen to attack."

Muskie, the front-running favorite, and McGovern are the leading entries in the New Hampshire field of five on-the-ballot candidates and one write-in campaigner for today's Democratic primary. On the Republican side, President Richard Nixon is expected to defeat easily his two challengers.

VOTING HOURS vary, with polls closing as late as 7 p.m.

In some New Hampshire hamlets, voters gather at midnight to cast the first trickle of ballots of the presidential year.

Estimates of the Democratic turnout range from 60,000 to 70,000 votes in a contest that has overshadowed the Republican presidential preference primary.

In that one, the polls indicate Nixon holds a massive lead over two challengers, Reps. Paul McCloskey of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio.

McClosky repeated Monday that if he gets less than 20 per cent of the vote on Tuesday "I'll have to quit."

THE OTHER Democratic entries are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; Edward Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn., and Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, a write-in candidate.

A poll commissioned by the Boston Globe and completed Friday rated Muskie's Democratic strength at 42 per cent, a sharp decline from a similar survey five weeks earlier. McGovern was rated at 26 per cent, with 20 per cent of the sampling undecided.

Muskie, who was winding up his campaign in Berlin, across the border from his native Rumford, Maine, seeks a landslide New England sendoff for his primary campaigns across the nation.

He has avoided setting any percentage goal in New Hampshire. "I don't make predictions," he said Monday.

McGovern has said a 25 per cent share of the vote would be a respectable showing for him.

THE CAMPAIGN finance controversy flared after Democratic candidates met Sunday night in televised debate, with McGovern contending that only he had disclosed his sources of income. Muskie replied that he filed reports in 1970 but stopped because nobody else did so.

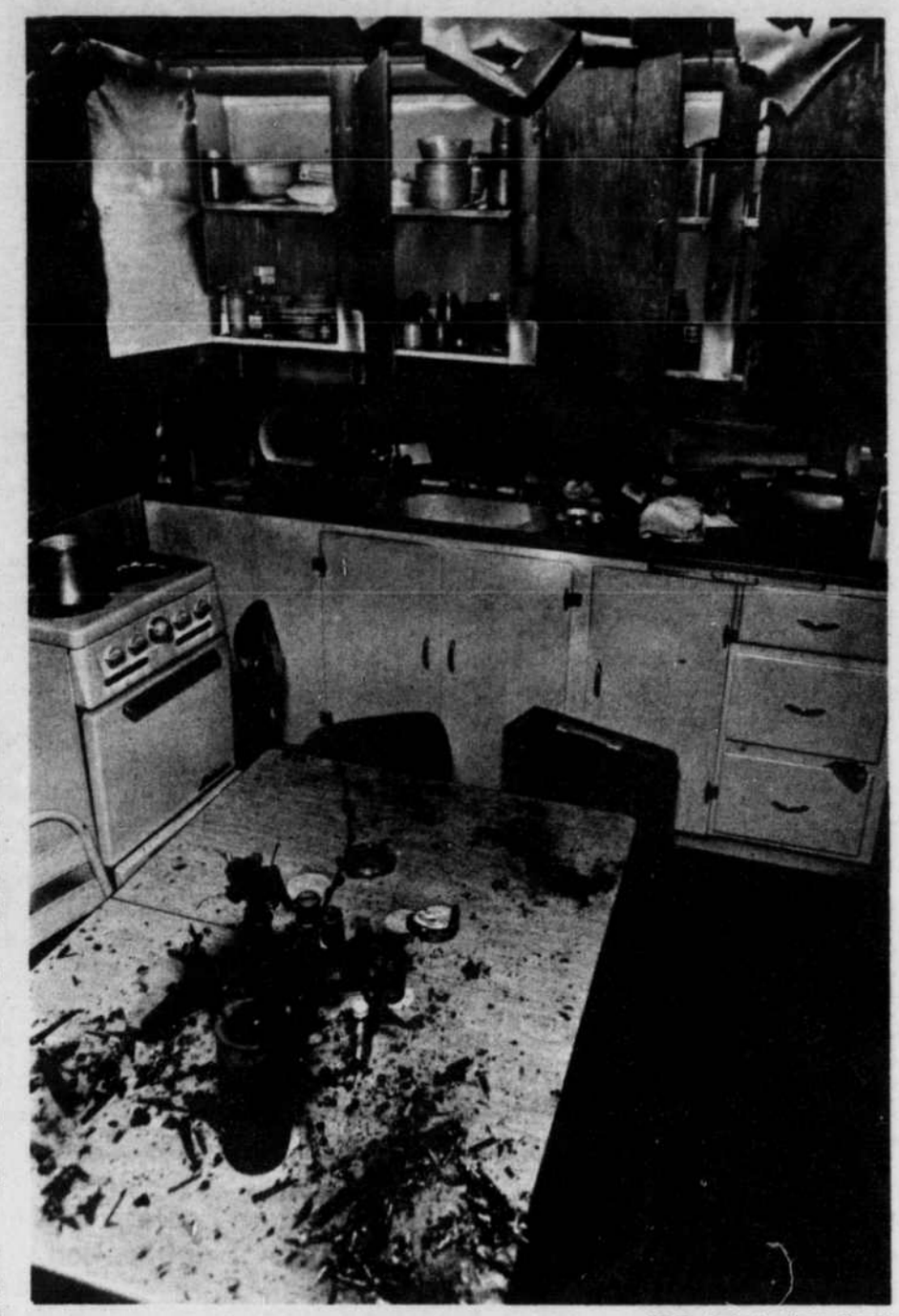
John English, a national coordinator of the Muskie campaign, charged later that the McGovern report of $1.26 million in campaign receipts during 1971 and January 1972 omitted some contributors.

"I have revealed publicly every dollar that has been contributed to my campaign," McGovern said Monday.

McGovern dismissed as irrelevant Muskie's disclosure of his finances during 1970. "Nobody was running for president in 1970," McGovern contended.

TODAY'S ELECTION is simply a preference primary. Delegates to the national conventions — 18 Democrats and 14 Republicans — are chosen separately.

Meanwhile, Mayor John Lindsay of New York City and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington continued their campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination in Florida which holds its primary March 14.



Staff photo by Sam Green

CHARRED REMAINS — Fire caused considerable damage to this apartment Sunday morning.

Fire damages house

Two K-State students lost all their clothing and some furniture in a fire Sunday morning at their apartment at 1126 Ratone.

Bev Marten, senior in computer science and Jane Munger, senior in family and child development, were not at home when the blaze started at 11:30 a.m.

Cliff Walters of the Manhattan Fire Department said the fire apparently started from combustibles placed too close to a wall heater. The fire caused considerable damage to the students' basement apartment and heavy smoke damage to the upper level of the house, Walters said.

Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing director, is trying to establish a relief fund for the students. Ms. Trueblood is looking for an organization to back her in establishing the fund. Anyone willing to donate money or clothing should contact her, she said.

Union may even tenant-owner odds

By DON LAMBERT
Staff Writer

Due to an acute housing shortage in Manhattan, students living in apartments have found many landlords consistently unwilling to discuss housing problems.

The local tenant-owner conflict boils down to a balance of power, heavily weighted in favor of the landlord.

SGA is attempting to even the odds by establishing a tenants union at K-State. The union, formed in conjunction with housing, consumer relations and legal advisers, will give renters a collective voice and increased bargaining power.

"Students make up a large portion of the community's consumers," John Ronnau, student body president, said. "We've got to be treated as consumers. We have many rights and we shouldn't be merely passive onlookers."

LINDA TRUEBLOOD, off-campus housing director, said plans are underway to establish a tenant's union.

SGA will begin by organizing a union among tenants of single apartment unit, such as Wildcat Five. SGA will assist in organizing the union, Ms. Trueblood said, but individuals in the housing complex will provide the impetus for reform.

Ms. Trueblood explained the organization will have a two-way purpose. First, union members will negotiate non-money demands such as unwarranted evictions and maintenance problems.

Second, in return for bargaining power, the organization may provide volunteer labor for repair of its particular unit. For example, if the building needs painting, the union cooperative may agree to paint the structure if the landlord provides painting materials.

MS. TRUEBLOOD emphasized the union will not demand a rent strike immediately.

"It won't work and it may not be legal," she said. "Rather, we will begin slowly."

Ronnau said the model union probably will be established by the end of this semester.

"By next fall, it should wield some influence," he said. "If it fails, we are in trouble, If it succeeds, it should have a snowballing effect."

BEGINNING WITH the organization of a single complex; the union could expand to others. Students living in houses rather than complexes also could organize.

Tenants' unions could do other things, Ms. Trueblood pointed out. For example, the groups could emphasize to new tenants the importance of obtaining a contract with a prospective landlord. The unions also could illustrate difficulties students must face when they rent an apartment or house and could explain legal wording of contracts.

"By collectively expressing a grievance, students possibly could get a landlord to change a bad policy," Don Weiner, student legal adviser, explained. "And, they could reinforce him on a favorable policy."

Ms. Trueblood said SGA presently is lobbying in city commission for legalization of escrow clauses. If this clause were enacted, for example, when the city housing department inspects a house and finds it has pests, the tenants would pay their rent to the city treasurer instead of to the landlord. The landlord then has six months to make the necessary repairs. When he does, the impounded rent money is returned by the city treasurer.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing the tenants' union is a clause in some contracts which allows a landlord to enter an apartment at any time. Ms. Trueblood said union members could insist landlords give prior notice of 24 hours before entering an apartment.

A landlord also can terminate a lease in case of emergency in some contracts. However, in the same agreement, the tenant cannot terminate the lease if he has an emergency.

Some students must pay an inflated deposit rate. Often the student has a hard time getting it back. To solve this problem, Ms. Trueblood has suggested that tenants in the union put their deposits into a single fund which would collect the interest. This interest could be used for repairs in respective buildings. This arrangement also would ease the student's problems in retreiving deposit money after their lease expires.

SOME COMPLEXES have heavy restrictions on alcohol, parties and hours. Students in the union could decide their own hours, giving them more responsibility.

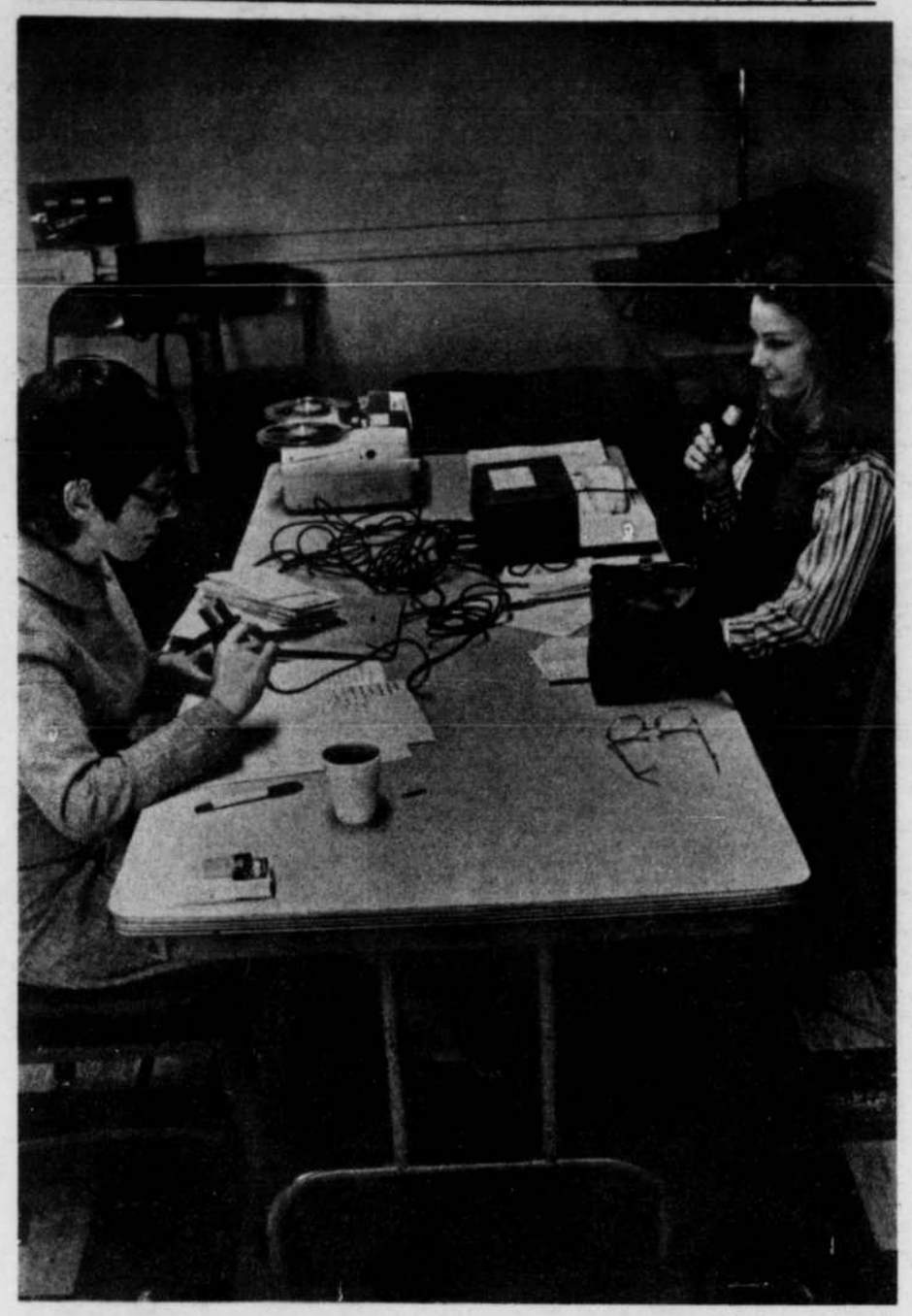
Bob Flashman, director of SGA's Consumer Relations Board, said students will have to become involved for the union to work effectively.

"In the past, students have been passive about organizing to talk to landlords. They fear they will have to move out. But, this is because they have not grouped together," Flashman said.

He cited examples of tenants unions in Boston and in Boulder, Colorado. In Boston, Flashman said, a landlord can not raise rent unless he shows the city he has made improvements.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Collegian staff photo

NO HANG-UPS — Nancy Carlson, assistant professor of speech, and Carol Keller, junior in elementary education, begin their Telenetwork class.

Telenetwork gives classes by phone

Taking K-State to the people rather than having them come to the campus is the goal of Telenetwork, a concept in communicative education.

Telenetwork, a large party line connects 20 communities in Kansas via telephone lines and special equipment for educational purposes.

"TELENETWORK IS USED to teach credit and non-credit classes," David Frye, coordinator of special programs, explained. "It also is used to relay information on various subjects. There are even specialized training programs for doctors and nurses.

Frye said Telenetwork has been quite successful in accomplishing what he hoped it would do.

"What we were looking for was a way to bring K-State to the people and students without them having to come here," Frye explained. "The educational Telenetwork is more economical than educational television and in some ways more practical."

LECTURES WITH feedback from students are possible on Telenetwork, but a lab session can only be given on a television.

"On the Telenetwork, there is open discussion with immediate feedback," Frye noted. "People in classes go to a specified place in their community for the classes."

"The people who coordinated the Telenetwork feel that the world is the classroom," Frye said. "We can bring in a national figure, put him on the phone, expose him to a great number of people, and he has saved a great deal of valuable time by not having to travel across the state."

TELENETWORK ALSO IS used as a means of communication between educational institutions. Missouri and Wisconsin University have telenetworks they share with K-State.

"Missouri has a telenetwork for medical training; Wisconsin has one for home economics," Frye explained. "But K-State is unique in that we've utilized several different programs instead of only one. We're the only university to offer more than one program."

Telenetwork was developed under the division of Continuing Education two years ago and was on pilot for a little over a year. It has been in full operation since January 1971.

Classes now in session are closed. A periodic bulletin is released to various places across campus to let people know about the programs Telenetwork offers.

Persons interested in learning more about the Telenetwork may go to Umberger 301 for information or may phone 532-5566.

K-State Today

Opera production

Puccini's "La Boheme," the first student production of a major opera in years at K-State, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

The opera is a joint production of the Opera Workshop and the departments of music and speech.

It also will be staged Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office.

Senate passes funding bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate passed unanimously and sent to the house Monday its $430 million general appropriaitions bill, including an extra nearly half million dollars to provide salary increases to classified workers at the state's institutions of higher learning.

The big money bill was the first of a large number the Senate planned to take votes on as it once again worked into early evening.

The Senate also concurred with the house in amendments to 10 Senate bills and forwarded them to Gov. Robert Docking for his consideration — after Sen. Glee Smith, president pro tem, had taken to the Senate floor to criticize the governor for his weekend attack on the Senate for not working harder and accomplishing more.

SMITH SAID the Senate could justifiably resent the governor's comments, which he called "intemperatel' and likely to hamper the legislature's work as it drives to wind up the 1972 session by Friday night.

Smith said the Senate passed 114 pieces of legislation last week, worked 12 to 14 hours a day in committee work and in actual session and said "We are well on our way to achieving a very positive record in this session." Smith said Docking should keep himself better appraised of what the legislature is doing.

Among the bills sent to Docking by the Senate Monday were ones which require every one riding a motorcycle to wear protective headgear regardless of age, increasing the fee for obtaining a duplicate driver's license from 50 cents to $1, and providing that anyone convincted of three serious driving offenses on three separate occasions within a 12-month period and has his or her license suspended shall receive a hearing.

The Senate refused to concur in House amendments to six bills, including the Senate reapportionment bill which includes Sen. Jack Robinson's "zone" concept for Sedgwick and Johnson counties.

THE SENATE'S big appropriations bill passed 35-0 after only one attempt to amend it.

Sen. Wint Winter, Ottawa Republican, tried to add $25,000 to pave the parking lot in front of the state prison at Lansing, which he described as "a mud hole when it rains and a dust bowl when it's dry."

Winter said paving the parking lot would represent "a gesture on our part that somebody cares about them there," but his plea fell on the ears of many senators who feel the state cannot afford to spend any more money than the budget now contains. Winter's attempt to amend lost 15-11 on a standing vote.

The appropriations bill and a companion $550 million bill passed by the House last week will fund the fiscal 1973 budget, which will total about $990 million.

THE SENATE bill includes expenditures next fiscal year of $250.75 million in state general revenue fund money. And, it is $430,000 above what Gov. Robert Docking recommended in January.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee had increased the bill by $541,000 for higher education — most of it to provide salary increases for classified workers at five state colleges and universities which didn't get them last year after the 1971 Legislature cut the higher education budget.

Only classified workers at Pittsburg State College and the University of Kansas Medical Center got their scheduled pay raises last year, and the lack of the increases were a major factor in a walkout by some University of Kansas classified workers recently.

GLEE SMITH said the money added by the Senate would provide five per cent merit increases for the classified workers for both this fiscal year and fiscal 1973. Smith said Docking had intentionally left out the raises for fiscal 1972.

Smith said the raises would go mostly to custodial type workers, "some of the lowest paid workers at our state institutions."

The bill raises appropriations for Kansas State University by $262,476, the University of Kansas $84,892, Wichita State $30,683, Emporia State $22,354, Fort Hays State $16,554 and Pittsburg State $629.

New attorney assumes duty

Traffic law violators in Manhattan will find a new city attorney prosecuting their cases in Manhattan police court.

Edward Horne assumed the duties of Manhattan city attorney Wednesday. He replaced Dick Green who resigned in December.

Manhattan attorney Don Hill has been acting city attorney since Green's resignation.

Horne previously was employed as claims attorney for the Kansas Farm Bureau home office in Manhattan.

As city attorney, his duties will include prosecution of police court cases and acting as legal adviser to the city commission and city offices.

HORNE said his new job is a three-fourths time position which will take approximately 30 hours a week. In his remaining time, Horne will begin a private law practice in Manhattan.

Two other key city offices still remain to be filled: the offices of city engineer and city planner.

Manhattan's previous city engineer was Walt Matthews. City planner is a newly formed position.



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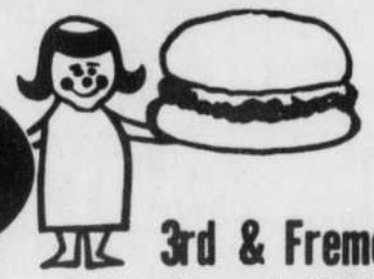
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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there a place around this area where you can borrow albums to tape them? I would like all kinds of music.

G.P.

KMAN Sound Service reports they would be glad to let you tape some of their music as long as you intend to use it for your individual listening purposes only and don't intend to sell the tapes.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me how the group Jethro Tull got its name? My roommates and I have tried to find out, but none of our friends seem to know.

D.M.

Ian Anderson, the founder of Jethro Tull, made this comment about the name in a July 1971 issue of Rolling Stone magazine, "The name Jethro Tull? Ah, yes. Well, the Jethro Tull of history was a late ninteenth-century agriculturist who invented the seed drill. He was also an accomplished musician, having made his prototype drill design from the footpedals of a church organ. If there's a moral in there somewhere, I shall be guaranteed to stay well clear of it."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a sophomore in vet school and I am planning on spending the summer in Manhattan. Tell me, are there any organized baseball teams I could try out and play for this summer?

E.T.

Yes, you can play slow pitch softball on the summer school intramural teams or there is a team that plays honest-to-goodness baseball called the Manhattan Wildcats. This team could be classed somewhere between amateur and semi-professional. The Wildcats furnish their players with uniforms and they usually play on Saturdays and Sundays. Tryouts for the Manhattan Wildcats are associated with the Manhattan Recreation Commission. Their manager is Orville Ekberg of Manhattan Motors.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If you don't have a driver's license, what other identification can you use, other than a K-State ID, that most places will accept?

D.W.

That all depends on where you need to be identified. If it is to cash a check, different business establishments vary in what they will accept. Some will accept credit cards or a social security card. If you are a foreign student, some places will accept a passport or visa. If you want identification for proof of age — to get into a bar, for instance — you can use a birth certificate, a draft card, or any other form of identification which shows your age.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it true that the associate director of the K-State Union will make a trip to Nigeria for two years? If so, what will be his official duties in Nigeria and is the State of Kansas or the federal government picking up the tab?

S.A.D.

Beginning about the first of June, Walter Smith, associate director of the Union, is taking leave without pay for two years to make a trip to Nigeria. This trip will be with a group from the University through the Agency for International Development. His job title will be administrative assistant to the head of the party which means he will be more or less a business manager for the group. This trip is financed through an arrangement the University has made with the federal government.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have an early class in Ackert and would like to pick up a Collegian. Where can I find them?

W.B.

In response to student requests, Collegians now are being left in the main entrance (east lobby) of Ackert Hall.



Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS ARE available in the SGA office for senior class officers for the 1972-73 school year.

PATTERN STUDY Exemption Test: Sign up at bulletin board, Justin 225, by March 20. First part of test is March 22. Part II is April 5.

TODAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K for annual smoker.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a small world class on Nigeria by members of African Association.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

TICKETS WILL BE on sale for the music and speech departments' production of "La Boheme."

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters Ag reading room. Speaker is Jerry Peterson, Farm Bureau public relations officer.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 116A.

UNION GOVERNING Board will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208 to vote on stocks.

GRADUATE STUDENT Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206B for pledging.

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

ARTS AND SCIENCE Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

WEDNESDAY

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union ballroom K for introduction to club.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL election of officers will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge. Bring fee receipt and plastic ID to vote. Committee chairmen will be selected by the new officers.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Exercises 1,2,3,4," "Free Form," "Allures" and "Metanomen & Lovemaking" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for an Easter style show presented by Woodwards.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont room for spring initiation dessert.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204 for preliminary preparations for annual banquet.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Library 320.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium conference room for committee reports.

Court plans test of secrecy tags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on the scope of the government's authority to put a secret tag on documents and keep them from Congress and the public.

The test case concerns nine reports and letters prepared for President Richard Nixon in advance of an underground nuclear test in Alaska.

THE FEDERAL appeals court here has ruled that an entire file cannot be classified and kept secret simply because some of the material in it is sensitive.

The Justice Department objected, saying this kind of judgment belongs exclusively to the executive branch of government. The dispute will be argued next winter and a decision reached by June 1973.

The file was assembled for Nixon by a committee headed by Undersecretary of State John Irwin. It contained reports on potential consequences to the environment, national defense and foreign relations of the test known as Cannikin and conducted last November on Amchitka Island.

When word leaked out that some government officials disapproved, 33 members of Congress headed by Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaii Democrat, sued for release of portions of the file.

MEANWHILE, the high court acted to speed up consideration of attempts by a grand jury to question assistants of Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska Democrat, about publication of the Pentagon Papers. This case also would have been heard next term, but Solicitor General Erwin Griswold sought and won promise of a ruling before the end of June.

Griswold told the court that not only was the grand jury in Boston slowed down but also that the government might be deprived of important evidence needed for the prosecution of Danield Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. They go on trial in Los Angeles May 9 charged with theft of the once-secret study of the Vietnam war.

THE COURT also agreed to rule by June on the Federal Power Commission's authority to allocate natural gas supplies to homeowners during periods of shortages.

In grappling with the prospect of a winter shortage, the commission took the position last October that it could later contract between pipeline companies and industrial users and divert supplies to homes, schools, hospitals, public buildings and others the government thinks should have priority.

In a 5-2 decision, the high court prevented thousands of prisoners across the country from reopening their cases on the ground a lawyer was not present at their preliminary hearings.

On June 22, 1970, the court held criminal suspects have a constitutional right to a lawyer at these hearings. This is when a judge decides whether to hold the suspect for a grand jury, whether to permit his release on bail and when the prosecution broadly outlines its case.

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An editorial comment

Solons' penal reform bills ironic

By TOM CARLIN
Editorial Writer

The Kansas House of Representatives took a significant step forward last week when they approved a badly needed penal reform bill and passed it on to the Senate.



By approving the bill, the legislators acknowledged the fact that our present penal system is simply not equipped to handle the needs of its inmates, and in the words of one legislator, that the emphasis must now be switched from the concept of punishment to the concept of rehabilitation.

THIS LONG overdue emphasis on rehabilitation has been necessitated by studies that show our prisons presently serve as little more than training schools for inmates wishing to go on to bigger and better crimes. And that an exceedingly large percentage of these inmates end up back in prison within five years of their release.

The far-ranging bill would increase the professional qualifications for the heads of Kansas prisons. And, more importantly, would require evaluations of all inmates coming into the penal system by the psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and counselors at the State Reception and Diagnostic Center.

This is an important step in the right direction because, after all, you have to fully understand the prisoner before you can help him.

The bill also provides for many other innovative programs. Among these is the Citizens' Advisory Board on Penal Institutions which would provide a continuous review of the state's penal institutions in an attempt to alleviate grievances like those that led to a major disturbance at the State Penetentiary in 1969.

THE BILL ALSO provides for a Kansas Adult Authority which among other things would establish half-way houses to help smooth the inmates' transition from prison back to society.

The bill would cost about $1.3 million, but Rep. Calvin Strowig of Abilene pointed out the need for it when he said, "If it rehabilitates 10 percent of the inmate population Kansas presently has, it will be cheap."

Rest assured, there are many other steps which must be taken to bring the Kansas penal system up to a proper level, but this bill is a move in the right direction. Therefore, it's rather ironic that this same legislature is currently considering a proposal to lower the maximum age of a juvenile delinquent from age 18 to 16. This is clearly a regressive measure which would expose young offenders to the influences of hardened criminals — and would certainly do nothing to rehabilitate them.

Therefore, in keeping with its progressive new ideas in the area of penal reform, it is to be hoped that the legislature will kill the measure when it comes to a vote.

Sub Scribe

Miss America destroyed by Women's Lib

By JANET WOODWARD
Collegian Reporter

"Get a can of beer. Hurry, Sally, it's about 7:30."

"Bert Parks awaits," Sally responded from the kitchen.

After a Loretta Young entrance to the living room, Sally made her upper self comfortable on the sofa and her lower self at home on the coffee table.

FOR SALLY AND me, This Miss America Pageant was an annual get-together. As this year's hostess, I had iced the beer, popped the corn, assembled cigarettes and matches and readied makings for hot fudge sundaes always eaten ceremoniously as the "Broad of the Year" was announced.

All of these things had to be done well in advance of the 8:00 broadcast time as there was much to do in the preceding half hour.

"All right, Sally. Ready?" I asked.

After repinning a roller over her ear and lighting a cigarette, Sally began the ritual.

"Okay, I've got 50 cents on one fire-baton twirler and two dramatic readers for the top five," Sally opened.

"I'll give you two to one on a Madame Butterfly and a pop organist doing her interpretation of Ebb Tide," I answered.

AGREED.

To be certain no one lost, we arranged one sure bet a piece.

Sally got "Miss America would cry," and I got four out of five finalists would use "rewarding experience" and / or "girls were all like sisters," at least once.

The fact that Miss Mississippi would talk about Jesus was not a challenging bet. We did away with it in '62, I believe.

Next.

"I bet 35 cents on home permanent ads being out and hair spray to continue," I said.

Sally countered with 25 cents on Clearasil and deodorant.

"TOO MUCH OF a realist, Sally. It will never happen," I responded.

"Yes, but last year the local discount store did 30 seconds on their foam rubber department!" Sally contended.

The bet was set.

"You know, I think this year the theme will move away from All-America girl to a Nixonian East-meets-West motif. I expect old Miss A's to do a dance number to "Chinatown, My Chinatown," and a 50-girl ensemble of "East is East and West is West." The grand processional will be Miss California meet Miss New York, etc." Sally said.

"I don't know, Sally. Pretty revolutionary. If they still wear one piece swimming suits it's not likely." I began.

"But that's a moral question," Sally interrupted. "You know, televising their navels."

"BESIDES, HOW would one judge the most All-America navel. They don't even smile," I joked.

"Vulgarity has no place on this night of nights," Sally reminded.

"Hey, get the set warmed up. It's five till."

I snapped on the set, got a supply of cold beers, adjusted my chenille robe, kicked off my slippers and focused the screen.

"Here we go. Another big year." Sally said excitedly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, by request of the Women's Liberation Front, this network will not broadcast the Miss America Pageant. Stay tuned for a special program on Women in America."

Frantically, yelling obsenities, Sally switched from channel to channel.

"Miss America, where are you?" she cried. "Bert, answer me. What about the roses and tiara and the walk down the ramp. America waits. It's the dream of every eight-year-old girl."

SALLY WILTED into the divan.

"Sally, when you were eight, was being Miss America your dream?" I asked gently.

"No, but I was weird. I even thought it would be cooler to be a rat turned footman than Prince Charming's dance partner. I never even wanted to be a nurse when I grew up," Sally said.

"Me either. Do you know I used to try to do chromosome damage to my Barbie doll?" I admitted.

Silence.

"Sally, we could always do mathematical calculations and ratios on "What's happening" and "Get it together" on the Dating Game versus "Sunk a bucket," "Went for two" and "Wipe the boards" on the NBA game of the week," I offered.

My ideas fell on deaf ears.

"Miss America is dead," Sally whimpered. Gathering up her coat and scarf she wandered out the door muttering something about Gloria Steinhiem having Cinderella's slippers recycled.

Kansas State Collegian

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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

DIG IT — David Bol, fifth year student in architecture, works with Art in Situation to construct a people's place near Farrell Library.

Architecture majors build People's Place

Four K-State architecture students are building an Oval People's Place as an elaborate disguise for a water drain.

The "Place" is located west of Farrell Library, Stan Davenport, senior in architecture, said.

It will be a sunken area with designed slabs surrounding it except for the entrance where graphically-designed mosiac bricks lead down to a graveled bottom, Davenport noted.

"We plan to have benches and possibly a sculpture from the art department in the bottom," he added. "We also hope to plant ivy on the soil mounded up against the slabs."

"RIGHT NOW we are digging out the stairway and are putting up panels. A mosiac class is building more concrete slabs for it," Davenport said.

The "Place" was designed to drain the area around Seaton Hall, student health and the student health parking lot, Davenport said.

"The water will go down to the campus creek," he added.

The place initially was started by a group from the Art in Situation Workshop two or three years ago, Davenport said. They didn't complete the project because they ran out of time at the end of the summer or had to postpone the work because of campus construction in that area, he remarked.

"Our Problems in Architecture class took over the project last fall and we have been working on it ever since," Davenport said.

"WE ARE ABOUT two-thirds done and hope to have it completed at the end of this semester," he added.

The Art in Situation people had a design for it which would have made it a lot larger and which wasn't as personal, Davenport continued.

"We had to change the design and throw away a lot of their slabs," he said. "We are doing all the work by ourselves. It adds a more personal touch."

"It has been a lot of fun. Lots of times our friends will stop and help us since we always have extra shovels there. People we don't even know stop by and help us," he said.

Senate to finalize cabinet selection

A bill seeking approval of final appointments to Student Body President John Ronnau's cabinet has been tabled in Student Senate and is due for consideration Thursday.

Ronnau made the appointments to fill the positions of director of international affairs, Tribunal justices and members of the student review board.

John Solbach, junior in pre-law, has been appointed director of international affairs. In this capacity, Solbach will be responsible for providing assistance to the international community.

FOUR JUSTICES have been appointed to the Tribunal. Rodney Bates, senior in agriculture; Connie Harward, freshman in speech; Mike Beckham, sophomore in business administration; and Forrest Ehmke, junior in accounting.

The Tribunal serves as the appellate court for SGA's judicial system. The Tribunal also hears appeals from students concerning judicial matters and is responsible for interpretation of the SGA constitution. In both cases, the Tribunal has the final say.

Appointments to the student review board are Mike Lauri, sophomore in pre-law; Rick Rohles, junior in sociology; Charles Foster, junior in social science; and Mike Penrod, sophomore in history.

The student review board serve as the court of first jurisdiction for off-campus students.



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Attorney general likes job; seeks no other(?)

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Monday he likes his job, he is not casting a covetous eye toward the governor's office or the U.S. Senate, and he can "make up my mind what to do in 30 minutes" once Gov. Robert Docking decides whether to seek re-election.

"I honestly think he's weighing it all the time," Miller said of Docking's decision whether to seek a fourth term or run for the U.S. Senate against Republican James Pearson, as has been rumored.

"I think the governor is trying to decide where he can best serve the people," Miller added in an interview.

THE ATTORNEY general, first Democrat elected to that office in 80 years when he defeated Republican Richard Seaton in 1970, has been rumored to be eyeing the governor's race if Docking decides to go for the Senate.

Miller also has been reported to be thinking of running for the U.S. Senate if Docking doesn't.

Asked if he has come to any conclusions about what he should do politically this year, Miller replied:

"Definitely not. I won't do anything until the governor decides what he's going to do."

Miller indicated he might like to remain attorney general of Kansas, however, and also hinted he has virtually ruled out any possibility he might seek the U.S. Senate seat held by Pearson.

MILLER SAID he is enjoying his work as attorney general immensely — "more than I've ever enjoyed anything, and I really think we're accomplishing something."

Then he declared:

"I have no intention of giving this office up until I've convinced I can help the people more in some other office."

"A lot of people in the Democratic party have said, 'Vern, if the governor doesn't run, the people need you to be governor..'

"So I'm just going to wait and see what the governor does. I can make my mind up in 30 minutes."

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Religious groups change with times

By DEANA BRANT
Collegian Reporter

Religion used to be one of those things nobody ever talked about — it was just quietly taken for granted. But unchanging, traditional religion is changing — for many K-State Christians at least. They're not so quiet about it now.

"Religion? No, don't call it that — it's my faith," Deb Hunt, sophomore in general, said in a recent discussion on religion. Ms. Hunt thinks young people nowadays turn away from the term "religion" and Mary Beth Kjellin, junior in pre-nursing, agrees.

"I think of someone religious," Ms Kjellin explained, "as being someone who is biased and who doesn't smile and never has any fun. It's someone who is probably right about what they are doing, but I guess they over-react to it."

"THE CHURCH as an institution has been with us for centuries," Ms. Kjellin noted. She believes young people today are restless, looking for something more meaningful than one morning a week spent "dressed up" sitting in a church pew.

"People know there's a God out there and he makes the flowers and the trees," she said, "but they don't consider the idea of God as a personal friend."

"You can get a whole bunch of kids together and get them excited about anything anymore," Ms. Kjellin added. "But with Christ, it's what happens to them personally that is important."

"Christ respects personality," Ms. Kjellin pointed out. "He uses what we are to make us the kind of Christian we become. My experience of knowing Christ is different than yours. It's a personal thing. You can't put Christians in a mold!"

"MY FAITH coordinates my whole life," Ms. Hunt declared. "I have been a part of the church and its activities all my life, but now I know that what you really need is faith."

Christian students are finding fellowship in their faith both on campus and in the community. The student directory lists more than a dozen Chrsitian student organizations, both church-sponsored and independent. And many are unlisted.

Girls in a K-State living unit gather each evening for devotions and prayer. A small fellowship group mets in a fraternity Thursday nights. Some students gather Saturday morning for a prayer service followed by choir practice.

MS. HUNT believes Christians get too involved in rules and formalities of religion and miss out on the personal encounter with Christ. She enjoys the Navigators, one of the organized Christian groups on campus.

"First there's singing and then we share something we have learned about God or something that has happened to us," Ms. Hunt explained about the Navigator meetings. "Then we break into small prayer groups. We have conversational prayer and we pray about specifics — anything you want to pray about."

The goal of Navigators," she added, "is to tell someone of Christ, to bring one person to the Lord and to do follow-up work to help the new Christian grow."

Bill Leek, sophomore in landscape architecture, and a leader at the Baptist Student Union, is excited about the work being done for Christ through that group, both on campus and in other communities across the state.

STUDENTS GATHER weekly at the Baptist Student Union for singing, fellowship and prayer, Leek said. The group's purpose, he explained, is to share members' faith with others. They sponsor a table in the Union, under a sign reading, "What's your opinion of Jesus Christ?" where they discuss Jesus with passersby. The group also worked nearly three months toward hosting a recent Jesus Crusade on campus.

"We just want to share the good news of Jesus," Leek said.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship activities keep Kathy Schulz, junior in home economics education, busy. IVCF functions on local, area, state, national and international levels, thus providing a variety of fellowship experiences.

THE GOAL of IVCF, Ms. Schulz said, is to help Christian students grow in their faith, through fellowship, prayer and Bible study, and to learn to share their faith with non-Christian friends.

IVCF meets weekly for a varied program of rap sessions, speakers, panel discussions or coffeehouse entertainment and daily in a chapel prayer session. Small action groups of sox to 10 meet weekly, not only for Bible study and prayer but also for social get-togethers, Ms. Schulz noted.

Another K-State coed, Sherry Willard, sophomore in pre-elementary education, is active in a more evangelical type of group called Campus Crusade for Christ. She is part of a master action group which trains other Crusaders in witnessing and leadership.

"The strategy behind Crusades," Ms. Willard explained, "is to reach the world for Christ. We promote aggressive evangelism — going out, taking Christ at His word, teaching all nations."

COLLEGE LIFE meets Friday night for Crusader fellowship, she noted, and Thursday night is prayer meeting. The Crusades have state-wide conferences and there will be a national convention in Dallas in June. Campus Crusade sponsored Andre Kole, a leading illusionist, on campus recently, Ms. Willard said, and a women students' seminar on submission is being planned.

"Christ calls different people to different groups," Ms. Willard commented as her explanation for the many Christian organizations at K-State.

Christian students on campus are more willing to talk about Jesus Christ and they are finding varied, untraditional methods of religious expression, campus group leaders have noted. Age-old traditional religion is changing to meet the times.

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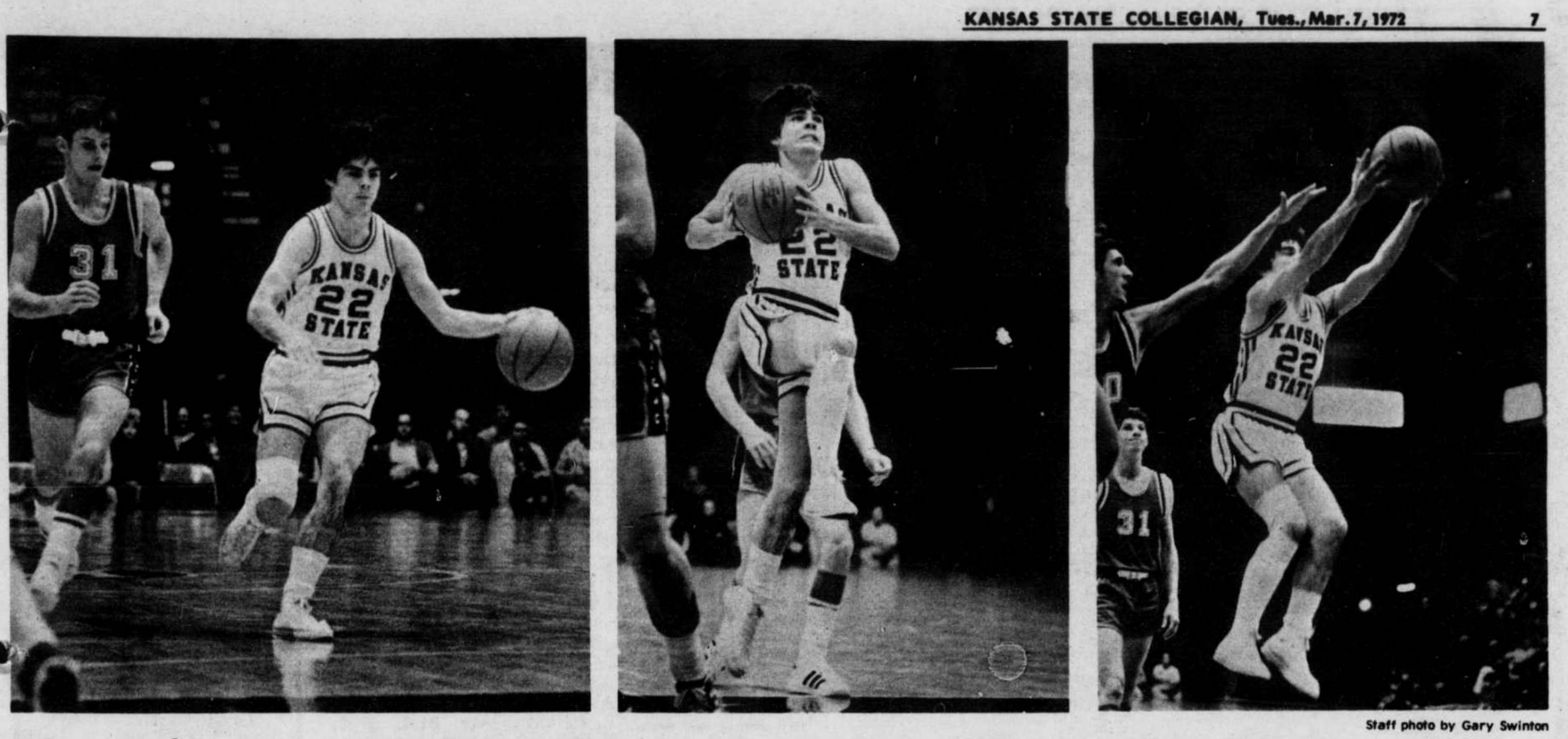
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Up and over **Freshman Duane Barrett drives around his Allen County Junior College counterpart, goes up in the air and underhands a shot for two. The frosh team ended their 6-6 season with an 81-56 victory.**

Tracksters' disappointment apparent

By RICK DEAN
Collegian Reporter

Dean Williams leaned against a wall of Kansas City's Municiple Auditorium, sipping a coke and watching the awards presentation to the winners of the 60-yard dash.

"Some of those guys don't even belong up there," Williams said. "I know I'm better than most of those guys."

Williams' attitude summed up the performance of the K-State track team in the Big Eight Indoor Saturday night. Through a series of bad breaks and miscues, the Cats finished sixth in a meet they were heavily favoured to win.

Williams watched disgustedly as Clifford Branch and George Daniels of Colorado received medals for first and second place in the 60.

"It don't feel good," Williams said, referring to how it felt to watch. "My goal was to win it or at least to break those two guys up."

WILLIAMS HAD failed to qualify in the 60-yard dash, having finished third in the semifinals.

"I got a terrible start in the semi's" he said. "I had one false start and I couldn't afford another one. One the second start, I felt myself jump and had to hold it. At that time the gun went off and I never got going. If you don't get a good start in the 60 you're through."

"It really feels bad," he continued. "Last year, Mike Lee and I come up here as freshman and did well, made a name for ourselves. This year, we come up here and flop. We both feel real bad about it."

Lee had failed to qualify in the 600-yard dash, even though his time in the semifinals was better than two of the men who reached the finals. The difficulty was the fact that he was in the same heat as the eventual winners of the race, Garth Case and Phil Stepp.

"I wasn't at all happy with the heat assignments," Lee said. "I feel I'm better than most of the guys in the finals."

Lee had a special reason to feel down. His home town is Kansas City, and many of his family and friends had come to watch him in the 600.

"IT DON'T feel good to lose at home," he sighed.

Many of the team members felt that the performance in Kansas City was not indicative of the overall ability of the squad.

"We should be much better when we get outside," Rich Hitchcock said. Hitchcock took third in the two-mile run. He was second last year. "We've got the ability to win it," he continued. "We've just had too many bad breaks in this one."

Similiar optimisum was expressed by Rick Slifer, a freshman competing in his first Big Eight meet, who finished in a three-way tie for fifth place in the high jump.

"We've got a lot better team than sixth place," Slifer said. "Now everybody's got to get up for the outdoor season. I know I can jump better than I did tonight. My three jumps at 6'9" all felt good and I just barely missed. My goal is for a seven foot jump this year."

NO ONE was more disappointed by the team's performance than head coach DeLoss Dodds.

"I'm extremely disappointed with the meet," Dodds said. "That was the worst night of preliminaries we had in six years. Friday night just killed us." K-State qualified only four in men in Friday nights preliminaries.

Dodds did commend the performances of several of his athletes. He praised Tom Brousius for his career best throw of 58'11 ½". He also praised the performance of Don Maars, who vaulted 16 feet to become the first K-Stater to do so. Even with this jump, Maars failed to score any points.

"We expected a minimum of 28 points going in to the meet," Dodds said. "We only got 21. This is the best track team we've ever had and the worst we've ever performed.

"Things had better get better."

Women gymnasts drop final match

In their third and final meet of the year, the K-State women's gymnastics team fell to the women of Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, 59-43.

The short season consisted of only three meets, largely due to lack of funds and last minute cancellations. The team members hope for more opportunities to compete next year.

Diana Vulgamore placed second in the all-round competition. She also took third in the floor exercise. Vulgamore proved one of two main-stays in the women's team.

THE OTHER consistent winner was Dee Zimmerman. She tied for third on the uneven parallel bars against KSTC Saturday.

Karen Steffenson took second in the floor exercise. Karen Schultz finished second on the balance beam.

Also entered for K-State were Barb Miles in the balance beam and vaulting; Sandy Singer in uneven parallel bars and vaulting; and Susie Harvey in the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting.

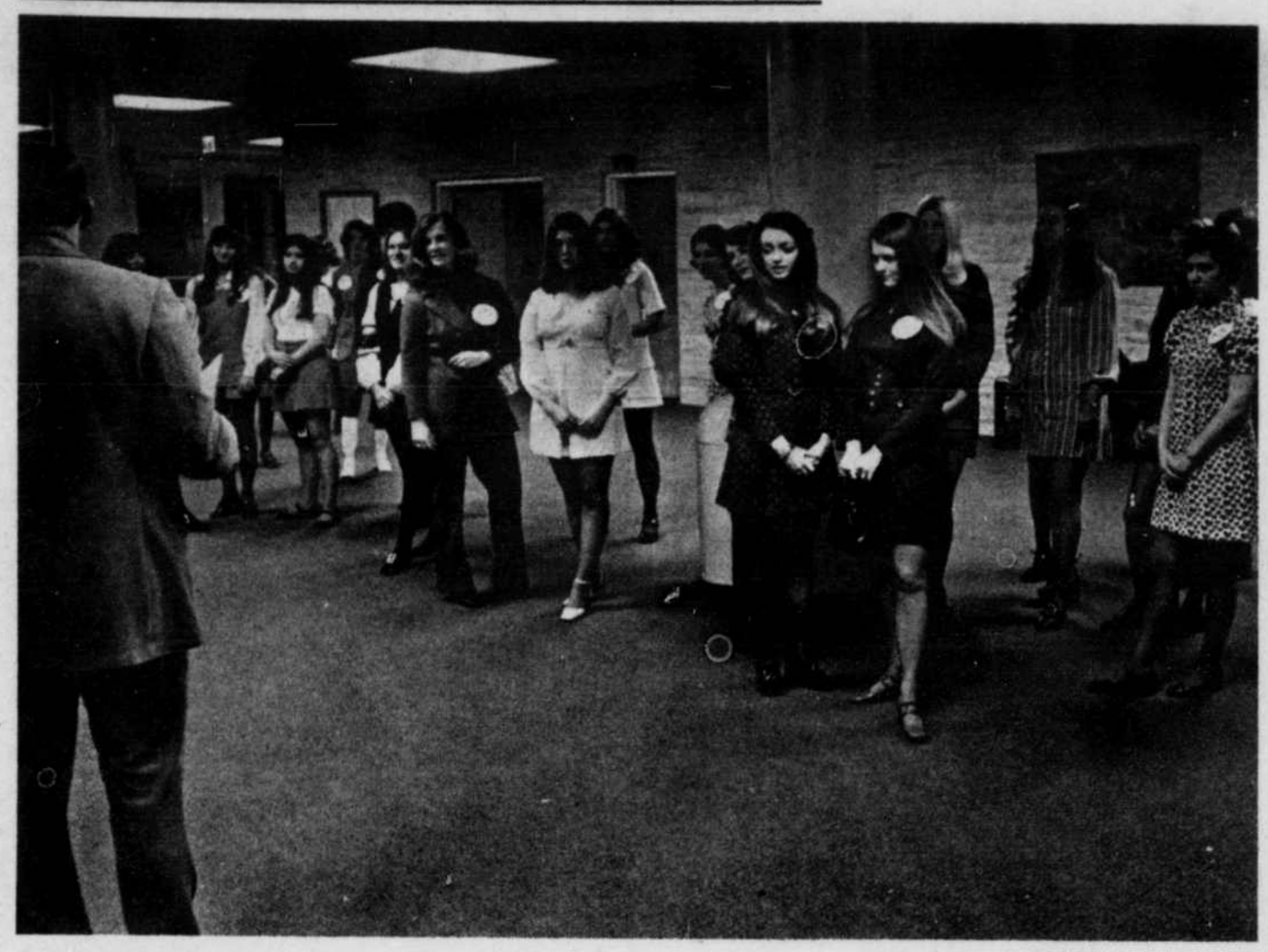
"We really didn't do very well," Harvey commented.

The team suffered some with the loss of Marilyn Burns. Burns was injured while doing a front aerial off the uneven parallel bars. She dislocated her knee and tore cartilage in the joint.

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Staff photo by Sam Green

WAITING GAME — Part of the 55 girls interviewed for the "Diamond Darlings" receive last-minute instructions from Phil Wilson, assistant baseball coach (left).

9 'Darlings' chosen for baseball season

Fifty-five K-State co-eds tried out Sunday for the Diamond Darlings, a group of girls designed to promote spirit and to act as bat girls during the Wildcat baseball games.

Nine girls were named winners of the contest as the 1972 Darlings. They are Ann Doyen, junior; Jeannie Baird, sophomore; Sandy Bell, freshman; Deanne Downey, senior; Karen Anderson, freshman; Carol Patterson, sophomore; LaDonna VanMefer, junior; Jani Fields, freshman; and Connie Rinner, junior. The group coordinator is Terry Jones.

BOB BRASHER, head baseball coach; Dev Nelson, sports information director; Jim Kastner, KMAN sports announcer; Jack Woolsey, former Wildcat outfielder now with the Kansas City Royals; Jack Jankovich, owner of Key Pontiac, one of the sponsors of the girls; Charlie Clark and Bill Droege, team capains; and Nancy Wilson, wife of assistant baseball coach Phil Wilson, served as judges.

K-STATE'S Diamond Darlings will make their first appearance in their purple hot pants, purple vest, white blouse and white boots April 7 and 8 in the Oklahoma series. There will also be a Miss K-State Baseball chosen this year. Fans will get ballots April 15 during the game with Oklahoma State and the winner announced May 6 at the Kansas game.

"We'd like to thank the women's living groups for the support of this new thing," Coach Wilson said. "It was a pleasant surprise to see so many interested."

Rifle matches upcoming

An hour briefing last night was given to those participating in the Intramural Rifle Match, March 20-24.

The meeting concerned the safety rules and regulations of the ROTC range, and was required for all persons planning to participate in the meet.

Competition classifications for the meet will be fraternities, residence halls, independent and women. Teams of three must be entered in the appropriate category. The contest is closed to the members of the varsity rifle team.

Equipment will be supplied by the Military Science Department, although shooters may use their own target rifle after it has been inspected and passed by John Nesler, K-State rifle coach. Ammunition will consist of .22 caliber rimfire softnose ammo, and will be furnished from riflery class stocks.

Practice sessions will be held March 12-17 at the indoor range in the Military Science Building. Each team will be allowed two one-hour practice sessions. Practice times will be announced later and teams may sign up then.

Intramurals

Big Duds over Birth, 43-20; Baby Jocks over Bar Hops, 37-35; ASCE over Ambulance, 31-20; AVMA over ASAG, 67-28; Bluestreaks over BLA, 50-33; Beloitians over BE, 38-34; City Slickers over Campus Crusade for Christ, 30-27; Ajax Airlines over AIA, 35-32; Tau Kappa Epsilon over Sigma Chi, 33-29; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Kappa Sigma, 46-20; Delta Sigma Phi over Theta Xi, 50-21.

Grim Reapers over GSE, 42-29; FFF over Electric Pigs I, by forfeit; Clydesdales over Dairy Science, 106-44; Dropouts over Confidates, 43-36; Buchaneers over Bluemont Five, by forfeit; Animal Science over Admissions and Records, 49-33; Political Science over Economics, 46-19; Engineering over Planters, 34-21; Maxwell's Demons over English, 33-17; Forgotten 5 over Kats, 34-33 Psychology over Sociology and Community Planning, 21-19; and Biology over Dutliars, 43-23.



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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

In a word association game played with K-State students, the word "Fred" would probably be followed by "White," "sportscaster," and "WIBW."

Before the game, Fred (we're on a first name basis now) hung up his "WIBW — Topeka, Kansas" banner, informing me they put it up everywhere the students wouldn't steal it. From there it was on to the equipment preparation.

"I really don't know anything about electronics," he admitted. No electrician accompanies Fred during the basketball season. If something goes wrong with the amplifier, transmitter or microphones, they have a phone that can be used to broadcast the game until repairs are made.

ALL SETTING up amounted to was plugging in two mikes, three sets of earphones and testing them all. After concluding this task, Fred had to compose a make-shift score pad since someone had failed to replace his after borrowing it.

Twelve minutes prior to game time, I hooked up my earphones to hear "Hello everybody and welcome to Ahearn Field House where the K-State Wildcats meet the Colorado Buffaloes. I'm Fred White along with Jay Payton . . ." It was a severe shock not to be mentioned over the air waves. "Ah, Fred," was my quiet reaction.

Pre-game shows are ad-libbed with only the announcers' knowledge to assist them. Fred said it was beneficial to talk to the coaches and some of the players during the week and before each game to help fill dead air.

FRED GOT his cues from a transistor radio which he plutted into his ear at each break. On longer away trips, the time is kept with the wrist watch or stop watch. When it came time to start again, Fred majestically held his arm in front of him and pointed to Jay Payton to start talking at the precise instant the station cut back to Manhattan.

Fred said things got exciting for him in the press box sometimes as was evidenced by "A quick feed by Kruger to Williams in the corner, he pumps it home, good! Two points for Larry Williams!" Fred got most excited and gave a little laugh as all present followed the band in waving and yelling "Fred White!"

Television announcers speak 19 words in six seconds. Fred thought radio sportscasters went faster than that and I believe him. In all those words, you'd think a few mistakes would be made. Fred told me of one that had all those present rolling on the floor with laughter.

Fred, K-State enthusiast, was broadcasting his first Wildcat game; a football game. He said the contest was between the "Arkansas Razorbacks and the Kansas State Jayhawks."

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Cats, Tigers to butt heads for lead

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

A battle to the death will result, as the two top runners in the Big Eight, K-State and Missouri, butt heads in a televised game in Columbia tonight.

At present, the Cats lead the conference with a 10-2 mark. Second place Missouri stands with a 9-3 record. Oklahoma holds down third position with a 8-4 Big Eight record. All three teams are still in the race.

Here's the possibilities:

— If K-State beats MU's Tigers, the conference crown goes to the Cats.

— If the Wildcats should lose to MU and Nebraska, and OU beats KU and MU, a three-way tie would result. Since K-State last represented the conference, MU and OU would have a one-game play-off on a neutral court.

— If K-State drops the MU game but wins the NU contest, and MU beats both K-State and OU, the Cats and Tigers would tie. Speculation has the play-off date set Monday at Lawrence.

MOST DON'T feel OU will beat MU at Columbia, so the real Cat chances lie in either beating the Tigers or tying them. Of course the whole picture would be simple with a K-State victory tonight.

It boils down to a season vitually riding on one game. MU will be no picnic but the Cats realize that and will be ready to play. The home crowd should not have a noticeable effect on the visiting Purple and White.

The Tigers resemble football players in body build. Rebounding is one of their strong points as is a rugged defense. It promises to be tough fight on both sides of the fense.

John Brown, MU center, leads the Tigers in point average and rebounding. He's third in the Big Eight with a 20.6 average; 21.5 overall. Brown averages a second place 11.4 rebounds per contest.

FOUL TROUBLE has plagued the Tiger center all year. As one might expect, every game Brown has fouled out of, the Tigers have lost. Brown was one of three to foul out for MU in Manhattan. K-State lost two, Steve Mitchell and David Hall.

Al Eberhard, a candidate for "Sophomore of the Year" honors, will start at one forward. He has been instrumental in MU success this year. He carries a 14.9 scoring average in the league games. Eberhard also goes to the boards, averaging 9.4 rebounds per game.

Mike Jeffries holds the other forward spot. He, too, is a sophomore that uses his strength to succeed. Jeffries averages 11 points per game.

Mike Griffin is the "quick guard" who controls the offense. Griffin was injured in the game at Manhattan and could be a factor in tonight's contest. He hits 11.3 points per game.

Greg Flaker rounds out the starting five. He scores 12.9 tallies per contest and adds exceptional defense to the squad.

MU LIKES to use a full-court press on defense. Tiger Coach Norm Stewart says it's an "intimidation tactic designed to bother the opponent," not steal the ball. With Griffin in the line-up the strategy could be more effective.

In the finals of the Big Eight tourney, MU downed the K-Staters, 67-58. Eberhard led the Tigers with 21 points, and Brown and Jeffries both had 10 rebounds. For K-State, Mitchell collected 18 points and Hall 8 rebounds.

The first Big Eight meeting saw Wildcats defeat the Tigers, 69-67. MU's Brown had 18 tallies and Eberhard and Jeffries 10 rebounds. Bob Zender hit 17 for the Cats while Mitchell had 9 rebounds.

This will be the first contest with both teams at full strength. Zender was missing the first game and Griffin the second. The Cats' Mitchell has been suffering with a cold the past week and saw limited action against OU and Colorado, but should be ready tonight.

K-STATE rides a seven game winning streak into the MU confrontation. Team play has highlighted the wins, with improved play be Lon Kruger adding greatly. Kruger has averaged 16 points the past six games.

Ernie Kusnyer and Danny Beard have regained shooting form in recent games, hitting in double figures from the outside. Meanwhile, Hall has ruled the backboard.

The key could be the Wildcat defense. With MU's shooting ability, the Purple and White will have to perform brilliantly to hold them down. Hall and Mitchell will have to be tough on Brown as will Zender on Eberhard. Guard match-ups will be vital, too, especially if MU turns to the full-court style of defense.

K-State's bench out-classes the Tiger subs. Larry Willaims, Lindbergh White, Mitchell, Bob Chipman and Gene McVey will provide needed lifts as called for MU can only counter with inferior products.

A "battle royal" will ensue, as the two contenders match up. Many coaches have told their teams "everyone will forget the wins if you lose the big one." Such is appropriate tonight in Columbia.

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by WIBW crew

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Most get up about an hour before game time, get a quick shower, fix a sandwich and Coke, then turn on the "tube" to see the Wildcats in action. It's a simple operation for fan entertainment, but a few days and lot of money for the WIBW-TV crew.

"There's really only about four to five hours of actual setting up," Hank Blase, WIBW director said. The work comes largely from earlier training and effort during the game.

WIBW has a total of six cameras they use. Two are always at the station in Topeka while the other four are in pairs around the state. There are already two in Manhattan for the TVS "Big Eight Game of the Week," but it takes three to cover the game action. Thus the crew brings one camera from the station.

FRIDAY THE crew starts setting up the equipment for the Saturday afternoon contest. A mass of cables and electrical wire is strung from the basketball court to the announcing "roost" and then to the control truck outside the fieldhouse. This operation takes the most time and tedious work, according to Blase.

Getting the cameras into position is no easy chore for the men with that assignment. Each camera weighes 150 lbs. and is fragile. It is especially tough to get the cameras upstairs to their positions because the stairs are so small. The camera must be lifted to shoulder heigth by the two workers and gingerly carried to the top.

Men running the cameras are artists in their own right. "Anyone could probably run the cameras but the shots might not be so good," Blase said. "You have to know what a 'good shot' is and how to shoot it. Nobody thinks much about it because things usually go right. But if one man doesn't care about what he's doing, it can mess up the whole thing."

EACH CAMERA has its own job in the game. One camera in the announcer's booth shoots a wide view covering the whole court. The other camera above gets closer shots, while the floor camera gets very detailed views and shots of the crowd and other non-game points of interest. Coordination is the key and comes from the truck outside.

Walking into the control truck resembles the common impression of a scientific laboratory. Men bustled around prior to game time trying to get things in top shape for the contest. Although there are three men assisting in the truck, the director runs the show.

A list of programming lies in front of the director. This includes the commercial breaks, pre-game spots and half-time activities. He has a direct hook-up with all cameramen, a technition, tv announcers and man at the scorers' table to cue time outs.

As the director views his control panel, he directs his men as to what shots to give at each moment. A man to the director's left constantly focuses the cameras as he looks at his three monitors. Lightness and darkness are his main concern according to where the shot is being taken.

ANOTHER WORKER to the right of the director works the tape machine that has the sign-on and sign-off and all other pre-taped messages. The final worker sits directly to the right of the head man and puts the written material on the screen. Some of these facts are on tape and assigned to a number while others are typed out on the spot.

The equipment is as professional as its workers. Each camera costs $85,000 and the tape devise, control panels and monitors in the truck total $225,000. Blase nodded assuredly when asked if the truck was watched closely.

Tearing down the set up is less time consuming than putting it up, taking about two hours.

Ahearn Field House is a good place to telecast excpt for a couple of details. "The dirt floor is bothersome because the wires and cables get caked with mud and dirt," Blase said. "Also the narrow stairs is hard to get up."

Blase displayed a pride in the work surrounding the whole operation that results in a successful presentation. A product of this preparation and work can be seen tonight as WIBW-TV covers the K-State — Missouri game in Columbia.

A.B.A. not welcomed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Eight Conference took a strong stand against the American Basketball Association because of the pro league's tactics in contacting, drafting, attempting to sign and signing of collegiate players who have not completed their athletic eligibility.

A released statement by Chuck Neinas, Big Eight commissioner, followed four days of talks with conference leaders. In part the statement read:

"The members of the Big Eight Conference have determined to stand strongly against the American Basketball Association by formally withdrawing any form of cooperation previously provided scouts, coaches or agents of the A.B.A. office or its members. The conference wishes to emphasize that A.B.A. scouts, coaches and agents are not welcome on Big Eight Conference campuses."

Neinas said the National Basketball Association had been "more open and above board" and cooperation with their people would continue.

"But if the N.B.A. starts operating in the same unethical way as the A.B.A., we'll scrutinize them, too," Neinas assured.

In another decision by the conference, Colorado was given the 1972 Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 19 and 20.

OU wins

The Oklahoma Sooners remained in contention for the Big Eight Crown by edging Kansas, in double overtime, 84-82. OU's record is now 9-4.

In the other conference match-up, Iowa State downed Nebraska, 76-67.

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*effective annual percentage rate if earnings are left to accumulate

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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

'La Boheme' Characters rehearse a scene from the opera "La Boheme," which begins tonight in KSU Auditorium. From left, players are Willis Patterson from the University of Michigan and Jerry Langenkamp and Rod Walker of the K-State music department.

Office checks seniors' hours

It would be a nightmare to go through four years of college and still not graduate because you need one more hour or class!

To prevent this, the University has a graduation check for seniors. The check is made two enrollment periods before the student's anticipated graduation date as listed on his enrollment information card, Marjorie Cleland, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, said.

The admissions and records office sends a list of prospective graduates to the various colleges on campus, she said. If a student was planning to graduate in May 1973, the list with his name on it would be sent to his college during the summer of 1972.

His college would go over his file, check his course and hours and send him a copy of their findings.

During the student's final semester, another check will be made to assure he will graduate after completing the semester's work. Most records are checked twice before the students graduate, but it can be done any time the student desires, Ms. Cleland said.

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Volunteers set goals for therapeutic clinic

An effort is being made to get the dormant "therapeutic community" program on its feet again.

Dr. Robert Sinnett of the student health center and Clarke Carney of the Center for Student Development, have been meeting with student volunteers and developing goals for the program.

"The basic aim of the program is to provide some kind of care beyond what the Center for Student Development and medical facilities ordinarily give students," Dr. Sinnett said.

"We're particularly helpful to students who have serious difficulties in making and maintaining meaningful relationships with other people," Dr.Sinnett explained.

"Students with significant emotional problems such as past suicide attempts, anxiety attacks, depression and severe confusion also benefit from the program," Dr. Sinnett added.

HE EXPLAINED the program has been dormant for the past two years at K-State. Prior to this period, the program was functioning on a first floor of Goodnow Hall for more than four years.

Students who utilize the program are of average intellectual abilities, Dr. Sinnett said.

"But outside of the classroom they don't have a life. They lead lonely, isolated lives," he said.

"We have been looking for a place off-campus to house the program," Dr. Sinnett said. "We would like to have facilities for 10 to 20 people."

"Presently at K-State, there is no place between college and hospitalization for students with emotional problems," Carney said. "Our hope is to provide a halfway point."

"The therapeutic community is a 24-hour living-learning environment," Carney said.

HE EXPLAINED that the program is ideally a self-sustaining unit, with stable kids (student volunteers) living with kids who have emotional problems.

"We plan to bring in people who will devote time to teaching students their different skills," Carney said. "We hope emotionally disturbed students will learn from these volunteers and from people with similar problems," Carney said.

"The student volunteers range from freshmen to graduate students in sociology," Carney said. "They are sensitive, concerned, responsible students with a tremendous capacity to listen."

Marylyde Kornfeld, senior in humanities, is one of 11 student volunteers. She is involved in the therapeutic community program because she feels "this is a worthwhile experience. Not only do you get the feeling that you have helped someone, but you are also spending time in a worthwhile manner," she said.

Annexation work to continue

Manhattan City Commission will meet to complete action for the annexation of the proposed Meadowbrook public housing site.

Commissioners will hear the second reading of an ordinance calling for annexation of this site and the second reading of an ordinance which will bring into the city a tract of land south of Dickens Ave. between College and Browning Avenues.

Annexation of this 80-acre tract was prompted by the desire for road improvements on Dickens Ave. An informal petition had been presented to the commission by residents of the area asking for annexation and subsequent paving of this area of Dickens Ave.

The commission also will discuss its position on a highway improvement proposal in the area of the city airport.

In other action, the commission will consider an application for a cereal malt beverage license by James Taylor of a tavern at 724 Pottawatomie and an application for a private club license by the Cavalier Club Inc. for a club to be located at the Continental Inn.

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Collegian Classifieds

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

AKC SAINT Bernard puppies, beautifully marked, ready for homes before Easter break. Call 539-7280 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. (103-110)

PULI — SHAGGY Hungarian Sheepdog puppies. A.K.C. Priced from $75.00. Will deliver in Manhattan area. C. E. Vangosen, R.F.D. 2, MCLouth, Kansas. 913-796-2981. (103-107)

FOR SALE! 150 records: Doors, Humble Pie, Santana, Lee Michaels, Kinks, Free, Kristofferson, Lesley Duncan, Carole King, Poco. Some classical. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (103-107)

8x36 SKYLINE mobile home, fully carpeted, study area, furnished, 115 North Campus Courts or call 539-7769. (99-108)

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1971 HONDA CB 350 street bike, gold, excellent condition. Ken, 539-5677. (106-108)

WATERBEDS BY Prestige. Get the strongest for the longest. All sizes $17.95. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (104-108)

10x50 MOBILE home in good condition, 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, on nice lot with skirting, $2,400.00. 776-9356. (104-108)

2 BEDROOM, 10x50 Chickasha mobile home, fully furnished, on lot, skirting, washer, air conditioning, carpet throughout. 776-6912 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

MOTORCYCLE, LATE 1969 Triumph "Tiger," 650 cc, rack, fiberglass bags and top carrier, extras, 2 helmets. Grandfather owned and operated. Excellent condition. 539-1674, Mon. and Wed. a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

CABLE PIANO, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, $550.00. Call 539-0325. (107-111)

1964 IMPALA SS, 327, blue with black vinyl, new duals, good tires, tape. Call 539-5698. (107-109)

250 cc MATCHLESS Scrambler, good condition, good dirt bike, new rings and valves, new battery, $275.00. Ron, 620 Marlatt, 539-5301. (107-109)

MUST SELL 1965 Barracuda, V-8, automatic, good condition. Would trade for older pickup. Call and dicker, 776-7417. (107-109)

1966 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 18 miles per gallon in town, new paint, very clean and reliable. Must see to appreciate. $650.00 firm. 778-5730 day; 539-6436 after 6:00 p.m. (107-109)

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, new tires, new battery, and recently tuned-up. Call 776-5493 after 5:00 p.m. (107-109)

MUST SELL at Mobile Gardens, Lot 22, 14x60 Biltmore trailer, two lots, many extras. Phone 539-8816, 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. (107-109)

NOTICES

AGGIE PET Center — All pets and supplies. Special 15 per cent off all tropical fish. 614 N. 12th, Manhattan. (105-109)

OUR USED jeans finally came in. Still only $2.00 per pair. Cheap. Wizzard Wells, 1215-A Moro, Aggieville. (105-107)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

MCAT. PREPARATION for the Medical College Admissions Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y., 10011. (107-113)

LISTEN, IF whoever left their Taj Mahal in Chocolate George doesn't pick it up, we're gonna charge rent. (Threat! threat!) (107)

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING MODELS wanted. Come in and apply, K-State Collegian advertising office in Kedzie. See Jim or Pat. (106-107)

TACO TICO opening soon. Now hiring full and part-time help. Inquire at 1119 Moro, Aggieville, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Cathi Moore, Manager. (107-111)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate to share Leawood apartment, one block from campus. Can move in immediately. Call 537-0858. (105-107)

NEED ONE female roommate to share apartment in Wildcat across from fieldhouse. Can move in immediately. Call 539-5937. (105-107)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment, one block from campus, starting March 15, rent $50.00, utilities paid. Call 537-7901. (104-110)

2 LIBERAL female roommates, summer and-or fall, ½ block from campus, $40.00 per month. Call 539-8879. (106-110)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. Can move in immediately, rent $40.00. Call 539-1308. (107-109)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer and-or fall to share Wildcat One apartment. Call Denise or Billie Jo at 537-7927. (107-109)

PERSONAL

TWO FUN-loving guys looking for two groovy chicks. Spring fever. 532-3370, 532-3372. (107-109)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to the 1971 Sigma Chi pledge class: Rago, Star, Pyro, Bubbles, A. J., Benny, Corky, Big Red, N. Y., Mad Raper, Twat, Motor Mouth, Gentle Ben, Sandblaster, Mange, Low Rent, Smack, and Sugar Bear — say A. U. E. and F. O. A. D. (107)

SUB-LEASE

4 BEDROOM duplex for summer, furnished, one block west of campus. Call Kathy or Paula, Rm. 206, 539-5311. (104-110)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, block off campus, Wildcat III apartment. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (105-109)

APARTMENT FOR 3 this summer. Wildcat Six, across from fieldhouse. Call Rick Carlson or Roger Zerener at 539-7561. (105-107)

AIR CONDITIONED apartment in Wildcat VIII, 2 bedrooms, private balcony overlooking City Park, 2 blocks from campus. 537-0531. (105-107)

TWO WILDCAT Inn apartments for sub-lease during summer months, close to campus, reasonable, air conditioned. Call 537-0644. (103-107)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (103-107)

WILDCAT 7 apartment to sublease for summer months. (Behind University Ramada). For more information call Nancy, 837 Moore, or Jan, 244 West. Leave message. (106-110)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce, 236, or Mike, 209 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (106-110)

NEW, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment with balcony, one block from campus, for summer sub-lease. 537-2967. (106-108)

WILDCAT III apartment for summer, rent, room for three, one block from campus. Call 537-0492. (107-109

2 BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 8 (14th and Fairchild) for summer rent. Call Debbie, 537-0276. (107-109)

WANT A real nice air-conditioned apartment for the summer? We've got one for you. Wildcat Inn across from fieldhouse. Call 537-0505. (107)

3 BEDROOM apartment for summer, 2 blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Call 539-5301 or leave message. Hooper, 609 Marlatt. (107-109)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WANTED

NEED 4 reserved tickets for NU-KSU game. Reasonably priced. Call Randy, 537-0172, after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

APARTMENT FOR four for summer. Call 539-4611, Marian in 111 or Pam in 110. (107-109)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, total electric, one bedroom, $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (104-108)

VERY NICE rooms for girls. Kitchenette, living room, need car. 539-6688. (103-107)

GARAGE WITH lights and small shop and-or 10'x8' storage bldg.; ½ block from campus, 1 block from Aggieville. $15.00 and $10.00 per month. 539-6318. (105-107)

TIRED OF dorm living? Efficiency, furnished, 1304 N. Manhattan, $100.00, available. Call 539-2485. (106-110)

APARTMENT FOR summer, close to campus, furnished, $140.00 for 4 or $160.00 for 5 a month. Call 537-0371. (106-108)

UNFURNISHED, 2-bedroom apartment, the first part of April, one block from campus, for $140.00, has wood burning fireplace, attached garage, and stove. For married couple. Write Stanley Hoerman, 1101 Bluemont. (106-108)

SINGLE APARTMENT, furnished, clean, near campus. Female renter acceptable only. Reasonable price. Phone 537-1974. (107)

WELCOME

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS — Lenten services, Eucharist and breakfast, Wednesday mornings at 7:30 a.m., State Room No. 3, in the Union. All are welcome to come and join in fellowship. Bring a friend. (107)

Collegian Classifieds Get Results!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Sauce (dial.)
5. Russian plane
8. Humus
12. A monkey
13. Poem
14. Samoan port
15. Beverages
16. Theological school
18. Bull Run and Gettysburg
20. Lenten feature
21. Dawn goddess
22. Time of life
23. Cheep
26. Flower
30. French river
31. Lamprey
32. Siamese isthmus
33. Enclosure for light
36. Petty malice
38. Equip
39. Make public
40. A step
43. Rises
47. Religious houses
49. French river
50. First-rate
51. Greenland Eskimo
52. Kind of cooky
53. Internal decay of fruit
54. Purchase
55. Hardy heroine

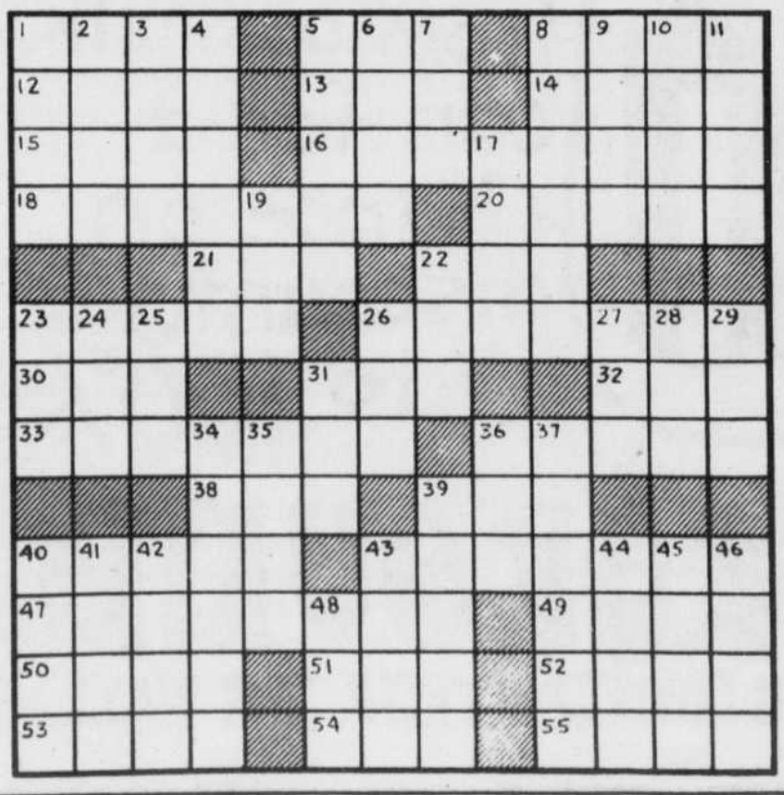
DOWN
1. Pierce
2. Verdi opus
3. Let it stand
4. One dwelling in 47 Across
5. Hebrew prophet
6. Caesar's fateful date
7. Muffin
8. Parsonages
9. Brilliant fish
10. Italian coins
11. Periods of time
17. Perfidious one
19. Cut off
22. Entire amount
23. White House nickname
24. Hawk parrot
25. Hostelry
26. Jonson, for one
27. Follow the slopes
28. Worthless scrap
29. Miss West
31. Work unit
34. Three-legged stand
35. Ireland
36. Slight taste
37. Graduate of 16 Across
39. Attempt
40. Wound covering
41. Implement
42. Girl's name
43. Aleutian island
44. Magic
45. Epochs
46. A lizard
48. A bill or beak

Average time of solution: 22 minutes

S	A	P		T	U	S	H		S	O	M	A
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		I	O	N		R	E	T	I	R	E	S
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O	A	R	S		E	S	N	E		Y	E	N

S-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Americans find new health craze

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans are into a new health craze, popping vitamin E in large and even massive doses.

The reason, it seems, is that vitamin E has somehow acquired a reputation for improving one's sex life, or prolonging life itself, or protecting against heart disease — among other things such as relieving acne and ulcers.

The newest fad is cited by Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at the Harvard Medical School, a member of the President's Council of Consumer Advisors and a leading nutrition spokesman.

"I get a tremendous amount of mail," Dr. Mayer said recently, "and every other letter is about vitamin E . . . I also travel a lot and talk to pharmacists. I ask them 'What's selling right Now?' "

THE ANSWER is vitamin E, even though its role in health is not at all well-understood. And despite such comments as this from a spokesman for Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., a major vitamin producer:

"Look, my hair is getting gray, and there are other signs of aging. I haven't taken one vitamin E tablet and I could get it free."

The U.S. Tariff Commission reports total sales by major producers of 893,000 pounds of vitamin E in 1970, valued at $16.3 million. This is up sharply from the 1969 figures of 644,000 pounds valued at $11.3 million.

Before that, the sales value had climbed steadily from $9.7 million in 1967 to $10.4 in 1968 to the $11.3 million in 1969.

FOR MANY people, a compelling reason for buying lots of vitamin E appears to be the sexual aspect.

"A lack of vitamin E produces sterile rats," Dr. Mayer says. "So people say, 'Too much of it must be good for me.'

"This is the way medicine was practiced for thousands of years, by analogy and contrast, and it's still going on."

The vitamin E fad, Dr. Mayer noted in an interview, follows the vitamin C rush touched off by Dr. Linus Pauling's controversial contention that vitamin C dosage can reduce the severity and incidence of the common cold.

A spokesman for the Vitamin Information Bureay noted the Vitamin C rush, the White House Conference on Nutrition and other recent events involving nutrition have combined to create an atmosphere conducive to a renewed interest in vitamin E.

BUT THE spokesman, Margaret Markham, also questioned whether there really is a "craze," suggesting that whether there is depends on one's definition of the word. Accurate figures on widespread use are not available. While vitamin sales are up, she said, these are bulk sales and much of that goes into animal feed.

But Dr. Mayer says a lot of people are taking a lot of vitamins. Another expert, Dr. Herbert Kayden of the New York University School of Medicine, agrees, saying people who are highly sophisticated in other fields are popping vitamin E indiscriminately.

Despite the lack of knowledge about human vitamin E needs, the daily requirement has been put at 30 international units a day in this country. Dr. Mayer says many people are taking 400 units or more a day, and while there is no evidence of toxicity, there is no information either on what effect an excess might have in the long run.

Students could face arrest for casual checking habits

By STEVE FREDERICK
Collegian Reporter

When writing "bad checks" becomes a habit, it may lead to serious complications, including jail time, a fine and bad credit.

Thirty to 35 per cent of the bad checks that run through our office are connected with students," Jim Morrison, assistant county attorney, said.

"Once a complaint is turned over to the office, a summons is issued. The person is then given seven days in which to appear. If no appearance is made, then a warrant for his arrest is made," Morrison added.

"Ninety to 95 per cent of the students clear up their problem before it reaches our office," Morrison added. He said about 85 per cent of the students' checks are cared for within the seven days.

MORRISON SAID checks written for an amount up to $49.99 are considered misdemeanor checks and everything over that constitutes a felony check. He noted if a person writes two checks during a day's time, that person is also subject to a felony charge. If three misdemeanor checks are written, the third one constitutes a felony.

"Once a summons is issued, payment of the check is not enough, although that is certainly the first step in taking care of the problem. One must pay court costs and a fine set by myself," Morrison said.

"My job is one of total discretion. Very few people can influence me, except for the district court judge and the attorney general," Morrison added.

Morrison said in a misdemeanor case occurring for the first time, it will usually cost the student $30 to $40 plus the cost of the check.

"THE SECOND time around, they'll (the offender) get some jail time," Morrison said.

He noted the maximum sentence for a misdemeanor check is up to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine. For a felony check the maximum sentence ranges from one to five years and up to $5,000.

"It is not a valid defense for bad check charges to cite the negligence of parental responsibility in depositing money. It is also no defense to cite subtracting errors or service charge errors," Morrison said.

"We have most of the problems with checks around the last of the month and toward the beginning of vacation," Jack Sills, Union accountant, said.

"The number of insufficient checks we handle a week fluctuates between 25 and 50. The average dollar amount of the returned check that comes through is $8 to $10," Sills said.

EACH TIME a student has a check returned, he is put on the non-acceptable check list until that check is paid and he also is charged $3 for handling. When a person has accumulated three returned checks, he is put on the non-acceptable list for either the rest of the semester or for six weeks, whichever is longer.

Then the procedure starts again, he is placed on it for an indefinite period of time.

Sills said if a check is not paid, it is turned over to the Manhattan Credit Agency or directly to the county attorney's office.

"A very small percentage end up at the county attorney's office or the credit agency," Sills said.

"Most of the bad checks are the results of poor bookkeeping," he added.

"We have less of a problem with a $50 check than a smaller check. The stiffer penalty for this type of check probably has something to do with it," Sills said.

"Most of the errors are honest errors. I hate to return a check to a student. We charge just $1 for a returned check. It is sad when a person who has written a $2 check ends up paying $6 for it," Max Storer, assistant cashier at First National Bank, noted.

"I PREFER the higher rate of charge for checks because the process for handling them is so time-consuming. It can't be done by machine," Storer said.

"We might handle as many as 90 to 150 checks that have non-sufficient funds," he added.

"The average dollar amount of the returned check on individual accounts is less than $20.

"If an out-of-state check is found non-sufficient, it will normally be held five days but we will sometimes hold it ten days to allow for deposit.

"A very minute amount of checks are sent to the county attorney. We feel it is not necessary," he added.

"Most of the people who are charged with non-sufficient fund checks are habitual offenders," Storer said.

"The way a student handles his bank account during his four years in college might be extremely valuable in getting a job and establishing credit," he noted.

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Cats capture crown!!

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Capitalizing on late free throw accuracy, the K-State Wildcats captured the Big Eight Conference crown by beating the Missouri Tigers 79-76.

A capacity crowd of 6,000 fans packed Brewer Fieldhouse for the championship contest. Manhattan night air was filled with firecrackers and cheers as the Purple and White leaped from the bench in jubilation. With only the Nebraska Cornhuskers left, the Cats' record is 11-2.

With K-State leading by two, 72-70, the Wildcats went into a semi-delay game looking for the easy lay-in. After good ball handling for several seconds, Ernie Kusnyer found Steve Mitchell under the basket for a bucket.

MU ANSWERED the basket with a Greg Flaker bucket. On the in-bounds pass, the Tigers stole the ball and closed the gap to two, 74-72. Bob Zender was fouled with 32 seconds left and responded with two tallies, collecting both ends of a one and one.

After another futile Tiger attempt, Lon Kruger was hacked and added two more on his one and one. Kusnyer added icing to the victory cake with a free throw at the two second mark.

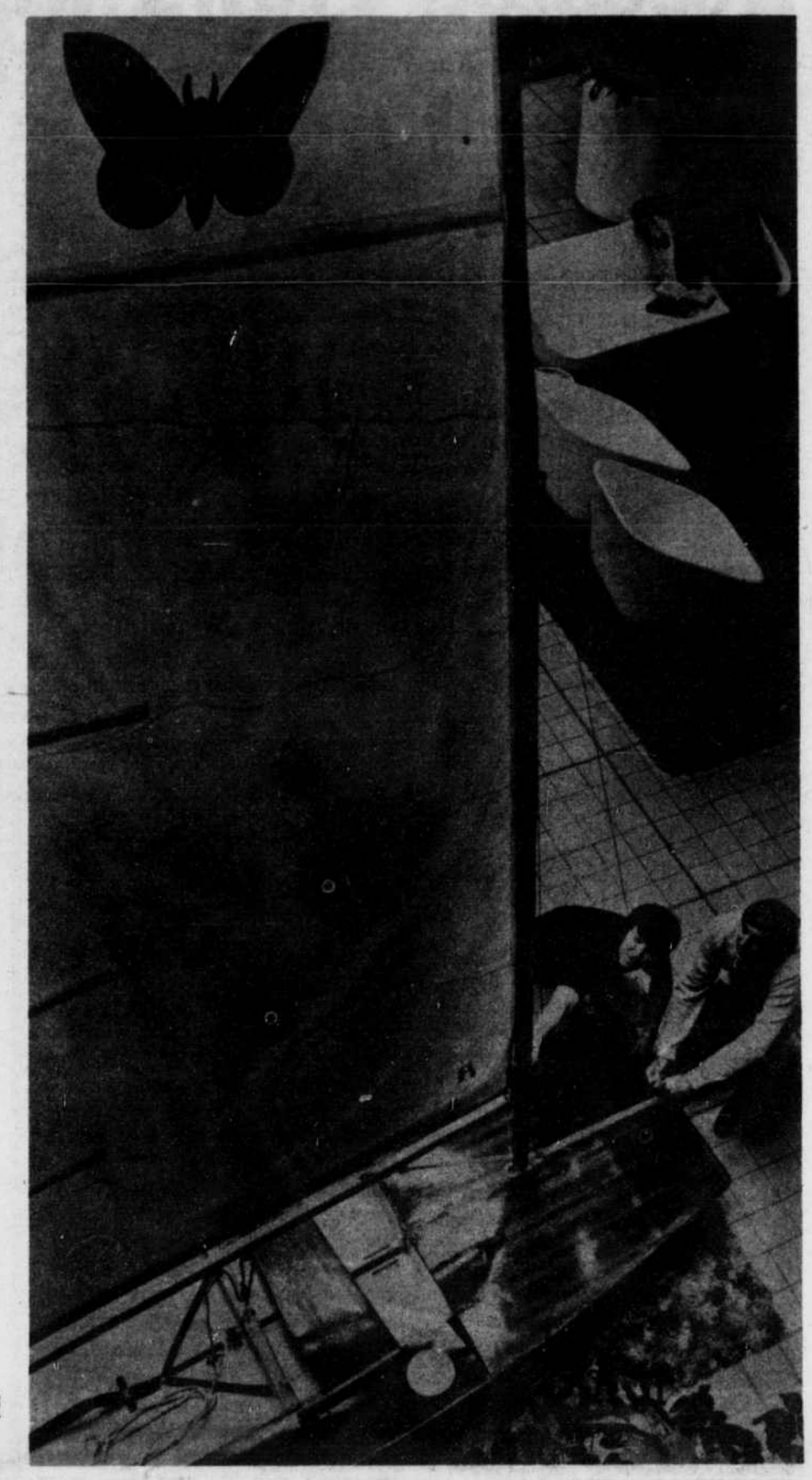
"Outstanding" describes the play of both teams in this near-championship match-up. Both squads played exceptionally loose under the extreme tension. Both also were tenacious on defense.

K-State got help in different facets of the game from all who played. The sophomore guards, Kruger and Danny Beard totaled 37 between them, as Kruger collected 20 and Beard 17. The 20 points ties a career high for Kruger.

THE CENTERS for the Purple and White showed great poise and determination on the boards and scoring. David Hall started the contest and had 13 points for the evening and seven rebounds in the first half alone. When he rested, Mitchell came off the bench to pick up the slack in championship fashion. The reserve center hit 19 tallies, and had six rebounds in the first half alone.

While the centers and guards were putting in the points, the Cat forwards were standing out on defense. Zender and Ksunyer had four points apiece but held their MU counterparts to less than their averages. Al Eberhard, Kusnyer's responsibility, had averaged over 14 points but was held to four the entire night. Zender pulled down important rebounds and held

(Continued on Page 6.)



Staff photo by Larry Steel

Phil Wendling and Bruce Kostus of the K-State Sailing Club display one of their boats in the Union Tuesday.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 8, 1972 No. 108

Muskie, Nixon take primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine held a commanding lead in the New Hampshire presidential primary Tuesday, outdistancing the Democratic field.

He was not rolling up the landslide percentage he said had been set out for him as a "phantom" opponent.

Sen. George McGovern was running second, polling a vote his supporters were sure to claim as a psychological victory for an invader from South Dakota.

President Richard Nixon swamped two Republican challengers to win a towering GOP primary victory.

THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Co. said its projections showed Muskie the Democratic winner.

The Columbia Broadcasting System projected a 48 per cent winning percentage for Muskie, 33 per cent for McGovern.

With 30 per cent of the anticipated Democratic vote counted, Muskie had 10,560 votes, or 47 per cent of the total.

McGovern was polling 7,141 votes, or 32 per cent.

MAYOR SAM Yorty of Los Angeles had eight per cent, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas seven per cent as a write-in candidate, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana four per cent.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massacnusetts, who said he would not be a 1972 candidate, had one per cent of the vote on write-in ballots.

Muskie raised his complaint against what he called a phantom rival after public opinion polls showed his New Hampshire rating declining in the waning days of the campaign. He said in advance that political analysts would measure the outcome not in terms of a victory over his Democratic rivals for the White House, but by measuring his performance against a landslide standard they would set after the balloting.

WITH 15 per cent of the likely GOP vote tallied, Nixon had 10,216 votes, or 70 per cent.

Rep. Paul McClosky of California captured 2,805 votes, for a 19 per cent showing.

McClosky reaffirmed in Concord his intention to quit the race if he didn't make a 20 per cent showing and run for re-election to Congress.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio had 1,429 votes, a 10 per cent showing.

He said he was satisfied, and believes his conservative challenge will do better in Florida's primary, one week away.

Redistricting plan vetoed by Docking

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking vetoed Tuesday the House reapportionment bill, and the chairman of the House committee which put the plan together vowed to lead an attempt today to override the veto.

"There is absolutely no legal justification for it and no time left to prepare a new plan in the three days left in this session," declared Rep. William Bunte, Topeka Republican chairman of the House Apportionment Committee. "I am very disappointed by the governor's action."

Docking said he vetoed the bill mainly because it divided too many political subdivision — counties, cities, townships, etc. — and had too great a difference in population from the most populous districts to the least populous.

DOCKING EARLIER vetoed a Senate reapportionment bill, and a second Senate bill now in conference committee is expected to draw another Docking veto.

The governor vetoed the first Senate plan because it retained multi-member districts in the state's four most populous counties and the new Senate plan retains a form of at-large representation in Sedgwick and Johnson counties — having senators run in "zones" in those two big counties.

Rep. Calvin Strowig, Abilene Republican speaker of the House, said the Republican leadership would decide tonight whether definitely to push an override attempt.

HOWEVER, Bunten made it sound definite an override would be tried — win or lose.

"I will ask the House of Representatives to override this veto and if this is not possible, I cannot foresee what will happen," Bunten said.

Sailors

Ordinances bring land into city area

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Two tracts of land were brought within the boundaries of Manhattan by ordinances passed in Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

One of these ordinances will pave the way, if the proper zoning is granted, for the construction of the proposed Meadowbrook public housing site.

Manhattan's entire public housing program hinges upon zoning approval of this site. Three hundred and fifty units are proposed to be scattered throughout the city. Approval of all sites is necessary before the Department of Housing and Urban Development will grant funds for construction of the project.

IN ANOTHER ordinance, the commission annexed a tract bordering on the south side of Dickens Ave. between College and Browning Avenues.

Annexation of this property was necessary to make improvements on Dickens Ave. in this area. An informal petition was presented to the commission by residents of the north side of Dickens asking for annexation and paving of this street.

The commission, in a split decision, sent back to the planning board a request to rezone 32 lots in the Skagg Hill Acre Addition from R-1 to R-2. An R-1 classification is for single-unit residential section while R-2 will allow the construction of duplexes.

A developer who holds options on the lots made the request for reclassification to allow him to build a 64-unit complex of duplexes on the lots.

Mayor Robert Linder and Commissioners Keith Bell and Jim Akin who cast the votes to send the request back to the planning board, listed their main reason as being that the position of the developer had shifted from the time the proposal was presented to the planning board.

Commissioners Russell Reitz and Murt Hanks, in dissenting, said they had no objection to construction of these duplexes.

In other action, the commission concurred with the planning board in denying a request by Midwest Appliance Center, in the Wal-Mart planned development district, to move its sign which is at its former location in downtown Manhattan to the road directly in front of its present site.

Research grows with grants

By GAIL STAJDUHER
Collegian Reporter

Thomas Longhurst, assistant professor of speech, recently received a grant of $1,000 to study the effects of an experimentally introduced communication disorder on the behavior of adult speakers and listeners.

Charles Deyoe, professor of grain science and industry, received $5,000 to study farm grain storage.

And Kendall Casey, associate professor of electrical engineering, received $17,300 to study electromagnetic wave propogation.

These are only three of the hundreds of projects now being researched at K-State. In fiscal year 1970 and 1971 alone, a total of $12.6 million was spent on research here.

Each of the three projects is also from one of the three research bureaus through which all researchers work. The Agricultural Experiment Station, directed by Floyd Smith, and the Engineering Experiment Station, headed by Dwight Nesmith, are responsible for allocating funds for and monitoring projects in those areas.

The Bureau of General Research, directed by Paige Mulhollan acting as a representative for William Stamey, allocates funds to and monitors projects in Arts and Sciences and other areas not covered by either experiment station.

THE LARGEST of the three divisions, the Agricultural Experiment Station, is responsible for the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Home Economics also.

Since July 1 of this year, the Engineering Experiment Station has received $338,000, according to Nesmith.

"Most of the more than $1 million research budget is federal money. We've received very little from the state agencies. We also received money from private agencies, and the K-State research foundation has distributed grants in connection with money made from inventions of faculty members," he noted.

According to Nesmith, there are three primary ways a faculty member can get money for a project he's interested in.

"First, he can apply to get state money through his department. The bureau is given a lump sum which it allocates through the department head after the interested researcher has drawn up a proposal," he said.

THE SECOND way a researcher can get funds is to appeal on his own to the federal government. If he receives a grant from the government, the state also must participate in funding the researcher through cost-sharing.

"Generally the federal government can't pay outright the full academic year salary of any faculty member. The money can be used, however, to hire graduate assistants and to pay for summer salaries, supplies and operating expenses," he said.

The reason the federal government won't pay the entire salary of any faculty member is because it doesn't want him to be left without a job if the grant is discontinued.

The way the state shares the cost of research is by continuing to pay the faculty member his regular salary while he is devoting a certain amount of time each week to research. Therefore, the money necessary for cost-sharing must come out of the lump sum allocated by the state for research, Nesmith explained.

The third way a faculty member can receive funds is through a private corporation to which he appeals on his own.

There is a difference, though, between a grant from a private agency and a contract, Nesmith added.

"WHEN A GRANT is given, the company is saying, 'Here is money; spend it studying in this area.' When a contract is made, the company says, 'Here is money; we want an answer to this specific problem.' Grants are often subject to cost-sharing by the state, whereas contracts are seldom subject to cost sharing," he noted.

Nesmith listed three basic reasons for having a research program at a University.

"First it keeps the faculty member who is doing research at the front of his professional field," Nesmith said. "Second, research helps to support graduate students and give them real problems to work on instead of just classroom exercises. And third, a great deal of the equipment used in research has a dual function. We can use it in classroom teaching also."

Equipment purchased through a research project may be returned to the department after the project is finished. The equipment for the Engineering Experiment Station may be used for further research or classroom teaching; equipment for the Agricultural Experiment Station must be used for research. Left-over research equipment from the Bureau of General Research is put on the department's inventory, but if it's federally funded equipment and the researcher moves to a new location, the equipment may be transferred there.

APPROXIMATELY 50 projects are being conducted in the Engineering Experiment Station at this time. Some recent developments stemming from these projects include:

— The establishment of new criterion for determining comfort levels for human beings. Present standards have been modified by the work done here.

— Conclusions in the area of light-dark cycle shift. This involves finding out the effect of long trips on performance.

— The establishment of a minimum criterion of ventilation for laboratory animals.

— Conclusions concerning water pollution; how to prevent it and how to clean the water after the damage has been done.

THE BUREAU OF General Research operates in much the same way as the Engineering Experiment Station does. The major difference is that a committee allocates the lump sum funds from the state ($70,000 this year) instead of the department head. The committee is headed by Mulhollan and has three other members who serve on revolving three year terms. Present members are Robin Higham, professor of history, John O-Shea, assistant professor of art, and Basil Curnutte, professor of physics.

"Most of our research is pure research," Mulhollan said, "and pure research doesn't often lead to startling developments or inventions — as in marketable gadgets. But we do have hundreds of scientific papers and many books to show for the research done under the General Research Bureau."

The Agricultural Experiment Station also operates in much the same way as the Engineering Experiment Station does.

State funds assigned to the department to support approved projects totalled $4.4 million, and $1.2 million in federal funds were appropriated by congress for USDA approved projects.

RESEARCHERS received $1 million fron granting agencies of the U.S. Government and $400,000 from private corporations and foundations. An additional $1 million is available for use on a revolving fund from crop and livestock sales.

"There are people who are joint teachers and researchers here on campus," Smith said, "and we have 40 people we pay to do research at outlying locations."

According to Smith, these salaries are paid entirely by the state. There is no fear of having the research grant taken away and the researcher losing his job because the research money is a line item in the legislature's budget.

Smith said there have been many recent developments in agriculture due to research done through the Agricultural Experiment Station. He said researchers have found new varieties of wheat, grass and watermelon; three new soybean varieties; how to supplement wheat grain to make better fed grain for swine; and a process for enriching the amino acid content of bread for human beings.

Deadline set for seniors' election filing

Filing deadline for senior class elections for the 1972-73 school year is March 16.

Applications are available at the SGA office in the Union, according to Price Pickard, senior class president. They must be returned to the SGA office.

Positions to be elected are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Pickard said students wanting to file must be classified as a senior next fall and must have at least a 2.0 cumulative resident GPA.

Candidates may run either independently or on parties. The election will be March 22 in the Union.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A $2 million ransom demand touched off a worldwide bomb search throughout the Trans World Airlines network Tuesday. One TWA jetliner streaked back to Kennedy airport where two trained dogs sniffed out a plastic bomb in an attache case in the cockpit.

Airports were searched from coast to coast and some TWA planes made emergency landings for precautionary reasons. An airline spokesman said: "We have 485 flights a day. We are carefully searching every aircraft."

One plane, carrying Democratic presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy, was searched at Tulsa.

TOPEKA — A resolution which would have placed on the November election ballot a liquor-by-the-drink constitutional amendment failed to pass by three votes in the Kansas Senate Tuesday.

The proposition actually fell short of winning a two-thirds endorsement which would have sent it to the House, where it also needed two-thirds approval to go on the ballot.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Prisons has quietly changed its policy on prisoner contacts with the news media and says it now permits convicts to send uncensored letters to newsmen.

In a three-page directive, Bureau Director Norman Carlson said letters to newsmen are to be forwarded "directly, promptly, sealed and without inspection."

"Incoming correspondence from the news media," Carlson added, "will be inspected solely for contraband, or for content which would incite conduct which is illegal."

PARIS — The United States and South Vietnam, criticizing the "tone and content of recent official announcements from Hanoi," proposed Tuesday that the suspended Vietnam peace talks resume March 16.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations made an unprecedented walkout from the 145th session of the three-year-old talks Feb. 24 to protest the "escalation" of bombing of North Vietnam by the United States.

TAMPA, Fla. — A 14-year-old boy attempted to hijack a National Airlines jet to Sweden at gun point Tuesday before the captain talked him out of the idea and a federal marshal overpowered him, authorities said.

Federal officials said Edmund Maddox McKee Jr. of Treasure Island, Fla., told them he got the idea for the hijack attempt from watching television. The plane never left the ground.

WASHINGTON — An attorney for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. was quoted Tuesday as predicting the Supreme Court probably would agree to break up the conglomerate unless the Justice Department backed off from an antitrust suit last spring.

A letter from Lawrence Walsh, an outside legal consultant to ITT, was released at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing reconsidering the nomination of Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The letter and accompanying memo arguing the economic damage which would result from a strong antitrust judgment against ITT were cited by Kleindienst as the principal reason why the government postponed filing its case with the high court.

SAIGON — U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam have been increased to take advantage of clear skies, resulting in intensified aerial engagements, American military sources said Tuesday.

"The weather is beautiful," one source said. "We tend to take advantage of better weather but we haven't embarked on a new reconnaissance campaign. There has been an increase in reconnaissance flights only inasmuch as the weather is good."

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS ARE available in the SGA office for senior class officers for the 1972-73 school year.

PATTERN STUDY Exemption Test: Sign up at bulletin board, Justin 225, by March 20. First part of test is March 22. Part II is April 5.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available for freshmen women with a 2.5 GPA or above in Fairchild 104. Applications are due Friday.

BUDGETS for tentative allocations for the 1972-73 school year are due in the SGA office of the Union by Friday.

TODAY

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union ballroom K for introduction to club.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL election of officers will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge. Bring fee receipt and plastic ID to vote. Committee chairmen will be selected by the new officers.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Exercises 1, 2, 3, 4," "Free Form," "Alures" and "Metanomen & Lovemaking" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for an Easter style show presented by Woodwards.

MUSIC AND SPEECH departments will present "La Boheme" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

MECHA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont room for spring initiation dessert.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204 for preliminary preparations for annual banquet.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Library 320.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium conference room for committee reports.

K-STATE CONSERVATION Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Paul Young will speak on the history and problems of Mariatt Park.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union for election of officers and special olympics. Check board for room number.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C. A representative from the Quaker Oats Co. will speak.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS Week Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Holtz conference room.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will present the College Life Players at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a discussion on the new China policy of the U.S. by students from Taiwan.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Ah, monofl...etc. is all right!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when you get used to spelling good old monofluorotrichloromethane, the government wants to change it.

Somebody in official Washington realized you've been doing it wrong all this time. Now some of the best minds in government are pondering whether to change the word in official publications to trichloromonfluoromethane.

The decision will be made by the Hazardous Materials Control Board.

Mind you, they're not recklessly rushing into a decision. The public is being given up to 90 days to comment on the proposal, and a board spokesman said it will likely be weeks or months after that before a final rule is published.

The change is considered necessary, according to a federal publication, to make the word "in accord with the established industry practice of describing similar products by identifying the number of chlorine atoms before the number of fluorine atoms."

That way paragraphs 172.5, 173.315, and, of course, 178.337 in the Department of Transportation's Hazardous Materials Regulations would read: "Dichlorodiflouromethanetrichloromonoflouromethane" instead of "Dichlorodiflouromethanemonoflourotrichloromethane."

For those who never quite mastered the old spelling, a board official was asked if there might perhaps be simpler substitute.

"That stuff? That's probably the stuff in your auto air-conditioner. Refrigerant gas. Quite often people might call it Freon."

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UNDERGROUND

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What: Mock Student Congress sponsored by the KSU Forensic Union

When: March 10, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
March 11, 8 a.m.-12 Noon

Any person can prepare a bill and bring it to J.8.

Any person who has an opinion they want heard or an issue they want discussed is encouraged to participate. This is an attempt to provide students with a sounding board for their opinions. Its success depends on your participation. The two persons who do the best job will represent KSU at a National Student Congress in Albuquerque, New Mexico over Easter break.

Interested Students should come by J.8



Play It by Ear

Bell Telephone starts national fad

By ANDY BEISNER
Columnist

When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I took music lessons as a child. Violin, saxophone, piano — all the lessons revealed was that I was untalented and hated to practice. Still, some fondness for music remains with me, and I can't help feeling that if I'd had the most modern instrument to work with, I might today be a musician of no small accomplishment.

The most modern musical instrument is, I recently learned, the push-button telephone. Each button, when pressed, produces a distinct musical note. A small national fad has resulted, with people calling each other up and entertaining their friends with telephone renditions of popular favorites and old standards.

I FOUND OUT about all this by talking with a housewife who lives in the same apartment complex as my brother. "My push-button phone has done wonders for my ego," she told me. "I used to be a house-bound nothing. All I could talk about were the kids or the specials at Safeway. I couldn't do anything well.

"The girls in my bridge club hated to play with me because I couldn't remember the right responses in bidding. I had to count on my fingers and talk to myself whenever my partner went into Blackwood."

"And a new telephone helped your self-image? Some women would have gone into Women's Lib or social service," I said.

"I'm just not political," she said, "and I really don't like working with the underprivileged, because I get depressed. But I've found something I'm good at now. I started out playing simple things on my telephone, like 'Happy Birthday' or 'Shave and a haircut, two bits.' "

"You have to begin somewhere and work up," I said.

"THE RESPONSE from my friends was terrific. I was the only one in the crowd with a push-button phone. I discovered I could do something no one else could and do it well."

"You must have been very proud."

"I was, but I realized I couldn't stop with simple things. I had to test the limits of my musical ability. I've had the phone two months now, and I've bought the Bacharach and David Song Book. Now, whenever I call any of my friends, I play 'Do You Know the Way to San Jose?' Everybody says I do real well with the tricky rhythm. It's kinds of my musical signature."

"Have any of your friends bought push-button phones to keep up with you?"

"Sure. After I got started, they all saw how much fun I was having, and went out and got new phones. We all have different colors, though. We didn't want to copy each other too much."

"Of course not."

"TAKE MY BEST friend, Eloise. She has this fantasy about Robert Redford falling in love with her. So her favorite number is 'Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head.' The first time she played it on her phone, though, she made a couple of mistakes in the first two bars and got connected with a Japanese tax lawyer in Honolulu. Her husband nearly killed her when he got that month's phone bill."

"I was wondering about that. Couldn't this playing around with the telephone get awfully expensive, with long-distance numbers dialed by mistake?" I asked.

"Not any more. We all learned from Eloise's mistake. Now we call each other up first and then tap out our songs on the phone. For instance, this morning after she got the kids off to school, Diana called me up and played every song on her Joan Baez album for me.

"She had been practicing secretly for weeks by calling the time and temperature number, and then playing 'Don't Think Twice, It's All Right' and the other numbers. She wanted me to be the first to hear her complete concert."

"THEN A LOT of people take this pretty seriously? I mean, with all that practicing it doesn't seem to be a casual thing with your crowd," I said.

"Oh, no, thousands and thousands of people know about it and practice a lot. In some cities you have to get on a long waiting list to get a push-button phone, they're so popular."

I asked her if phone-playing was confined to people like herself who had a lot of free time to practice in.

"Definitely not. Word gets around about new songs to play, and the right combinations of numbers. Some of the busiest people in the country do it. Around here we've just heard that when the Nixons got back from Peking, Martha Mitchell called up Pat and played 'Slow Boat to China.' It's a national movement, and it's a lot cheaper than buying a piano."

Letters to the editor

Formosans challenge letter

Editor:

The letter to the editor in last Wednesday's Collegian regarding the misrepresentation of the facts about Formosa by Mr. Lee and Mr. Chueh was really distorting the facts. The advertisement in the Feb. 28 Collegian pointed out six items of facts about Formosa, namely:

— "Free China" is neither "free" nor "China."
— Formosa does not belong to Chinese Nationalists or Communist China.
— For 25 years, Formosa has been under martial law.
— There is no freedom of speech, press and association.
— Chiang Kai-Shek's government is a police state.
— There was a big massacre on Feb. 28, 1947.

Since they cannot deny the facts, they chose two tricky and irrelevant questions. First, the real issue here is not arguing whether the race of Taiwanese is Chinese or not. It's quite clear that there is only one China which is mainland China governed by Mao. It is also true that the people in Taiwan, which has been separated from mainland China historically for centuries, neither want to be ruled by Mao or Chiang.

THE ADVERTISEMENT in the Feb. 28 Collegian asked only support for the people in Formosa to decide their own future. If the majority really want to be part of China, it is perfectly all right. If they want to be independent, give them a chance.

Second, they said they cannot find the information regarding Chiang Kai-Shek's threat at the Cairo Conference. May we advise them to do more research and to study more diligently.

The fact we have to withhold our names while they can have theirs open shows that items four and five are still enforced by Chiang Kai-Shek's secret police in this free country (by withholding our passports and threatening our families in Formosa, etc.).

Mr. Lee and Mr. Chueh should clearly specify their stands. If they don't like Chiang's corrupt and tyrannical government, nor do they like Independent Formosa, they shall specify themselves clearly they are pro-Communist China.

Editor's note: The above letter was submitted by two Formosans who requested their names be withheld because they still have families in Formosa.

Improved landscaping needed

Editor:

Re: letter from Rich Bramlage in Tuesday's Collegian

I agree with you that certain spots on the campus are eyesores, but you forgot to mention other cattle paths around the campus, e.g., the west side of Cardwell, the lawn in front of Anderson and around Dickens. Others are too numerous to mention.

The problem is apparently due to (1) students aren't proud enough of their surroundings to stay off the grass, (2) failure of the administration to provide funds and supervision for the necessary landscape maintenance on this campus. Even our competitor down the Kaw has a better maintained campus.

I would like to illustrate some of the more specific examples. The ground crew is willing and does plant grass in these well-worn spots using minimum tillage practices. In other words — plant grass in soil that is compacted about as hard as the nearby sidewalk. It isn't for a lack of machinery as there is a yard full of it south of the dairy barn.

Also, wasn't it unusual that the "landscaping" around Ackert provided for no soil conservation practices, e.g., drainage, contour planting, etc.? After the first rain, the soil and grass had washed on top of the sidewalk creating a quicksand trap for shoes.

IT IS TAKEN care of now as there are nice gullies to carry away the soil and water. The same is true for the landscaping north of the new addition to the library.

During the early part of last summer, we had nice rains and the campus lawns were very pretty, including the Union lawn. Kansas then experienced a normal dry and hot spell, and what happened?

You guessed it — no watering and the lawns turned brown just in time to welcome students and parents for the fall term. Some of the newly planted trees and shrubs succumbed to the drought. This costs a lot of dollars but makes no sense.

There are a lot of professional people on this campus who surely could provide answers to eliminate the possibility of K-State earning the title of "Eyesore of the Midwest." We have the resources, but for some reason they aren't being used.

Perhaps if better care was taken of the campus, students would appreciate it enough to take the few extra steps to use the sidewalks.

Larry Claflin
Graduate student in plant pathology



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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'Job seeks man, not man seeks job'

By ROSANNE POWELL
Collegian Reporter

Though President James A. McCain is eligible to retire as president, he has been asked by the Board of Regents to stay on another year. During his last year, the process of selecting a new president will begin.

"This is the kind of job which seeks the man, not the man seeking the job," McCain said.

The Board of Regents provides a policy for the appointment of students and faculty to a committee for the selection of the new president.

Faculty Senate selects representatives from campus and SGA selects members from the student body. Alumnae are also included on this committee.

THE COMMITTEE solicits names from other institutions and also selects names of people they believe should be considered, both on and off campus, McCain said.

In addition to soliciting names, it is customary for the secretary of the committee to write to presidents of universities similar to K-State and ask them to submit a nomination.

After names are submitted, the process of narrowing down the field of candidates begins.

Half are not interested and many of the other candidates decline a nomination, McCain explained.

"YOU FIND some who are two or three years from retirement," he added.

The committee arranges to interview those who are interested and eligible. These interviews are conducted either on campus or at some central location, such as Kansas City, McCain said.

Though there are no rigid requirements for the president's position, the committee expects candidates to hold a Ph.D. degree or its equivalent.

"Normally they favor people who have distinguished themselves in some field of scholastics," McCain commented, "or who have had experience in smaller schools as a dean or college president."

It is also helpful if the candidate is familiar with the type of college or university and also has had successful teaching experience.

SOME INSTITUTIONS seeking a president will employ agencies.

"I've known of two or three institutions where the college board employed agencies to find a president," McCain said. "This, however, is usually practiced by private and not state universities.

The procedure of soliciting names of candidates from other institutions in practiced by most colleges and universities, McCain added.

Because of this, a man's name may be repeated on several other candidate lists of other institutions seeking a president.

"We've been a kind of training ground for presidents," McCain said. He listed several persons who had been in administrative positions at K-State and later went on to become college or university presidents.

AN INCOMING president usually will consider the staff he will be working with prior to his acceptance of the position. He does this to be sure he can work effectively with the current staff.

"I suspect a new president will operate things the way they have been for the first year and then change things later," McCain explained.

The first year, however, McCain added, usually doesn't create any problems because the new president ordinarily will have "on the job a strong vice president who is familiar with the local situation."

"The incoming president is fortunate for the people who do remain on the job," McCain remarked.

STUDENT UNREST on campuses has resulted in more vacancies for college and university presidents because of the pressures involved.

McCain said he was once asked to nominate a Marine general for president of a college.

However, he added, student violence has not made much difference on the part of the Board of Regents, except for a tendency to look for "the tough-guy type– in a new president.

One reason the job seeks the man, McCain said, is "a university president has to be independent in making decision not always popular."

Some institutions have specialized training programs for university presidents.

Stanford, Michigan, Columbia and Harvard have training programs at the post doctorate level, McCain said. Also, there are similar training programs conducted by professional organizations.

Rogers outlines foreign relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers said Tuesday 1972 holds fresh opportunities for peace, but he coupled a 10-point outline of foreign policy optimism with some hard words about the Soviet Union.

In his introduction to the State Department's annual report on foreign relations, the secretary looked back on last year to say "few years will see the innovations or the fundamental changes of 1971. Nevertheless, I look forward to 1972 as a year of more than ordinary progress."

The 621-page report covered the same ground, although in more detail, as President Nixon's State of the World message, but there were a few new elements and movements from the previous positions.

ROGERS, FOR instance, for the first time gave high U.S. official acknowledgement in writing that the former Pakistani province of East Bengal "is now separately governed." This, combined with his first use of the name Bangladesh indicated the Nixon administration is very near to recognizing the new nation.

The report, sent to the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, signaled also that the administration wants to expand the concept of the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks now going on with the Soviet Union.

"The initial agreements, as significant as they will be," Rogers said, "must be the start of a process of regulating nuclear arms in the interests of peace — a process now taking place primarily between the Soviet Union and the United States but one which should in time extend to others as well."

State Department officials indicated while this referred in general to all nuclear nations, it was aimed in particular at China.

IT WAS CHINA that led off Rogers's 10 points for progress in 1972, which he said "is already the year in which, with the President's visit, we have broken the pattern of hostility between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

The next two points dealt with optimistic assessments of Nixon's May trip to Moscow and the possibility of reaching U.S.-Soviet agreement on limiting strategic arms.

There will be more attention paid to the Western Hemisphere, including a presidential visit to Canada and high-level trips to Latin America, Rogers said. He predicted advances in world economic conditions and added more will be done about solving such social problems as drugs and pollution.

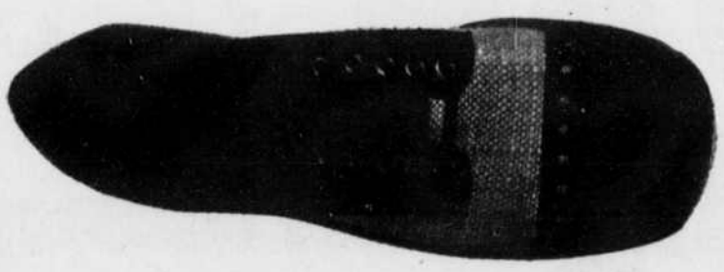
The 10th point about 1972: "And it could be a year, if North Vietnam were to agree to a cease-fire in Indochina and to the release of our prisoners, in which U.S. troops could be totally withdrawn from South Vietnam."

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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

WE'RE NO. 1 — K-State fans at Smith Scholarship House jump jubilantly following the Cat victory over the Tigers for the conference crown.

Cats capture crown!!

(Continued from Page 1.)

former football player Mike Jeffries to 11 points.

Tiger John Brown, though, played up to the team mascot's title. The Big Eight star hit 32 points, being six of six from the charity stripe. Most of the big man's shots were from 15 to 20 feet, unusual for such a rebounder and muscle man.

MU's guards, Greg Flaker and Mike Griffin showed their worth as they cut the cords for 16 and 8 points respectively. All of the backcourtman's shots were from the outer perimeter.

HOT SHOOTING got the game underway with both teams combining for stretches of four of five in the earlier going and seven of ten a few minutes later. In the first half, K-State had 47 per cent from the field while MU had 45 per cent.

Leading 14-10, the Cats went to a seven-point lead on a three-point play by Beard. The margin of seven was the biggest of the half for the Cats. MU tied the Wildcats for the first time with 7:17 left at 25-25 and then again at 31-31. The half ended with the Purple and White in front, 41-39.

Good defensive play by all four forwards marked the first half. Rebounding was tough and body contact frequent. Hall demonstrated determination equal to his antics when he's introduced, as he drove home buckets and towered over the rim for rebounds. Mitchell "did his thing" with his sweeping hook shots when he took over the pivot spot.

A TIP-IN by Hall and an offensive rebounding effort and two points by Zender started the Cat second half. With 16:27 left, the score was knotted at 46-46. MU held only two- and three-point leads while K-State owned as much as nine-point margins.

Beard's one-on-one play in the latter stages proved important. He faked his man in the air to get the foul and usually making it a three-point play. In the final two minutes, it was Mitchell that took charge of the ball and scoring points. He simply overpowered and outmaneuvered Brown for crucial tallies.

The free throws in the final moments capped the game and the desperate fight for first place. MU had not been beaten in Brewer Fieldhouse this year, but the Cats changed that, won their eighth in a row and are No. 1!

Big Eight Standings

Kansas State	11-2
Missouri	9-4
Oklahoma	9-4
Nebraska	7-6
*Kansas	7-7
*Iowa State	5-9
Colorado	3-10
Oklahoma State	2-11

*—have completed season

Wrestlers at matches

Today starts the national wrestling championships in Baltimore, Md., for K-State's Wayne Jackson and Dale Samuelson.

The two wrestlers along with Coach Fritz Knorr traveled by car to the matches that will conclude Saturday. "If we get time we also might go to Washington, D.C. It's not that far away and we could take in some of the sights," Knorr said.

Both wrestlers earned the right to attend the national competition by placing fourth in the Big Eight championships at Stillwater, Okla. two weeks ago. Jackson will be in the 134 lb. weight groups while Samuelson goes in the 142 lb. class.

TRIVIA

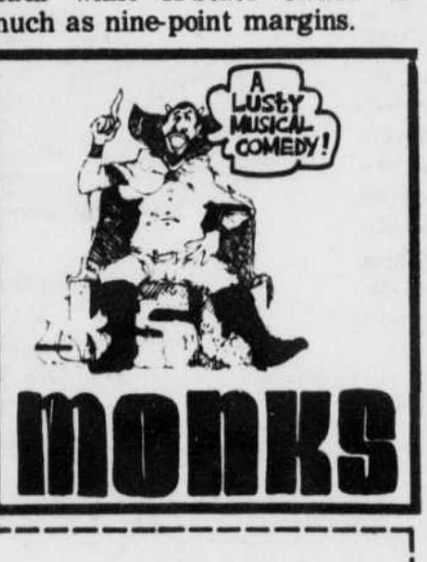
It's that time again, when we try to show everyone that K-State's tradition of intellectual excellence is still there. The last group of questions brought in quite a few answers, but we still haven't reached the majority — so, here we go again. This week's mindstretchers:

1. What is Japan's national sport?
2. Who was Mighty Mouse's arch-enemy?
3. What three Presidents appear on both coins and currency?
4. What hit was recorded by the Tornadoes?
5. What was Fearless Fly's secret identity?
6. Who was the host of Camouflage?
7. Who played the title role of Calamity Jane in the movie "Calamity Jane"?
8. Each day had a special name on "The Mickey Mouse Club" series. What was Wednesday known as?
9. The original members included Richie Furay, Neil Young, Bruce Palmer, Dewey Martin, Stephen Stills, and Doug Hastings. Name the musical name.
10. What was the title of Frank Sinatra's first western movie?

Bonus (counts three regular questions): Who designed the Coke bottle?

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Hectic trip begins

for baseballers

All the big league ball clubs have headed south for spring training and the exhibition season is already well underway. K-State will join the migration south today, but it won't be to open spring training or play exhibition games — this trip is for real and marks the opening of the 1972 season for the Wildcats.

The swing south will also be a hectic one with 13 games in only a ten day span, a fact which should give everyone on the 24-man traveling squad, particularly the pitchers, plenty of work this early in the season. The trip starts with successive doubleheaders with the University of Mississippi March 10 and 11, a doubleheader with Southeast Louisiana March 13, back-to-back doubleheaders with LSU March 16 and 17, and finishes with three games March 18, a doubleheader with Tulane and a night game with LSU.

Wildcat head coach Bob Brasher feels that the opposition will provide a formidable challenge. "They've got to be way ahead of us because they've already been playing," Brasher said. "Mississippi is always tough and LSU could be a real surprise team in the country. They've (LSU) got real talent down there."

The surprisingly warm Kansas weather this early in the year has been a big plus factor in the progress made by the Wildcat squad to date.

"THE WEATHER has really helped us. This is the best spring outside since I've been here," Brasher said. "I'm real pleased with the club's progress. Physically we're in good shape. We've had a few injuries, which is customary, but nothing real serious. I think it looks pretty good."

The recent injury to juco transfer Mike Austerman, a highly touted first baseman from Meramac Junior College of St. Louis, would have to be considered a blow to the Cat cause. Austerman broke a bone in his foot and will not make the trip. Brasher, however, is confident that Steve Reser, a juco transfer from Crowder Junior College, Neosho, Mo., will more than adequately take up the slack created by Austerman's absence.

The opening day line-up will probably include Kem Mosley, Bill Droege and Ken Lehrmann in the outfield, Charlie Clark at third base, Joe Steiner at shortstop, either Keith Hungate or Bryan Read at second, Reser at first base, and Kevin Wilkinson or Jay Parker behind the plate.

Six of the eight pitchers making the trip will be used in starting roles with the remaining two, Carl Bailey and Stu Lindell, being used primarily in relief. The starters are Mark Arnold, Bruce Bennett, Dave Klenda, Jim Kick, Bob Lesslie and Phil Oliver.

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Today begins a big surge for a dream for 25 baseball players. All squad members have dreamed of signing a professional baseball contract since they were very young. In fact, it's the reason they're on the team. Now's the chance for them to "show their stuff."

A southern trip including 13 games opens the season for the baseballers. This will be the K-State "spring training" and serve as the only warm-up for hordes of scouts present at Big Eight games. Pitchers have to pitch well, batters hit hard and runners show speed. In essence it's time to "put up or shut up."

COACH BOB BRASHER can be instrumental in getting a player signed, but it boils down to certain qualities scouts look for. A strong arm, good swing, poise and speed are the bare essentials. Pitchers, of course, are watched to see what kind of movement the fast ball has and if his curve is up to par.

Hitters are scrutinized to see if their swing is something that pro coaches could improve and make effective. Most major league coaches feel "if he can hit the fast ball, we can teach him to hit the breaking pitches."

This is not the last chance even if the player is a senior. According to Brasher, many players sign during the summer if they display ability and impress scouts present. For juniors, sophomores and freshman it's just the beginning of their pro attempts. Getting into the games and getting their names known by other coaches, scouts and baseball personal is their objective.

SOME OF THE K-State baseballers have already been drafted by major league teams but refrained from signing because they wanted to play their senior year or get more money. As soon as the player turns 21 or becomes a senior, he is eligible to be drafted by the pros.

"I think every player should sign when he wants to as long as it doesn't hurt him," Brasher said refering to monetary value and college careers.

Although some have signed and, in part, reached that boyhood dream, all playing would like to make it a permanent job. What could be better than "playing" nine months and getting paid well for it?

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Plaza plans

Mike Moore, senior in electrical engineering, surveys plaza models in the Union.

Gunmen wound 2 crewmen; hijack small plane to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two men armed with shotguns and revolvers shot and wounded a pilot and an airline mechanic Tuesday and hijacked a two-engine seaplane to Cuba.

They forced the copilot to take off following an exchange of gunfire with policemen on the ground.

Five passengers who had boarded the Chalk International Airline plane for its scheduled flight to Bimini, in the Bahamas, were aboard the craft, flown by copilot Bob Wallis.

A SIXTH passenger jumped off and sounded the alarm.

The hijackers shot pilot James Cothron and Douglas MacKenzie, an electrical engineer, in commandeering the craft at the airline's island station, between Miami and Miami Beach.

It landed in Havana two hours later, Dean Franklin, operator of the Chalk Airline, said the aircraft and its passengers would spend the night in the Cuban capital and fly back to Miami today.

Another Chalk plane stood by all afternoon Tuesday, ready to take a replacement crew into Cuba to fly the hijacked plane, its copilot and passengers back to this country.

But the U.S. State Department could not abtain immediate permission for the second plane to fly in and the attempt was given up late in the day because the Chalk planes are not equipped for night flying and their base here has no lights for nighttime operations.

BOTH WOUNDED men were left behind. MacKenzie was critically injured.

Police information officer C.L. Reynolds said Miami police arrived on the scene while the Grumman Goose plane was still on the ground. Officers exchanged gunfire with the gunman and at one point succeeded in blocking the plane's path to the takeoff runway with another aircraft.

The blockading plane was removed when the hijackers threatened to kill the copilot.

K-State Today

Project Concern

Involvement in Vietnam will be discussed at an informal meeting of Project Concern at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room today.

Dr. James Turpin, founder and International Medical Director of Project Concern, will lead the discussion which is open to everyone.

Project Concern is an organization having clinics and hospitals in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico and other areas around the world.

Teaching awards

Nominations for outstanding undergraduate teaching awards must be in today.

Two $1,000 awards and two $500 awards will be presented at commencement.

Nomination forms are available in the dean's office of each college.

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Pie Filling 20 oz. Can 49¢
Niblets
Corn 4 12 oz. Cans $1

Duncan Hines Blueberry
Muffin Mix Box 49¢
Rogers
Tomatoes 5 16 oz. Cans $1
Hunts
Tomato Sauce 2 8 oz. Cans 29¢
Dorothy Lynch
Salad Dressing 8 oz. Btl. 29¢
Jif
Peanut Butter 28 oz. Jar 99¢

Toilet Tissue
White Cloud 3 200 Roll Pkg. 89¢

Nestles
Chocolate Chips 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Shurfine
Grapefruit Sections 3 16 oz. Cans $1
Shurfine
Apple Sauce 5 16 oz. Cans $1
Kraft
Marshmallows Lb. Bag 33¢

Shurfine
Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 39¢
Shurfine
Peaches 29 oz. Can 37¢
Brachs Assorted Easter
Candy Pkg. 39¢

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Wildcat Country

Films portray school goals

The Satisfaction of independence, responsibility and creativity were goals presented in two films Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall sponsored by UFM.

To help children cope with the freedom of being themselves and doing what they want was an aim shown in a short film about St. Andrews Grade School, a Catholic school in Abilene using the open classroom approach to education.

"People expect to see no discipline," Sister Marcia Allen, one of four originators, and certified teacher of St. Andrews, said. "Visitors are amazed to see how well the children take care of themselves and their own business, which is what discipline is all about."

"A SCHOOL must be flexible to meet children's needs and wants. Children should be made to feel the whole school is theirs and they can go to any part of it," she said. "All teachers are available to all students for instruction or just to talk to."

At the beginning of the school year, the children were unmotivated and hesitant to exercise the unfamiliar freedoms, Sister Allen said.

"Now the children are excited about their activities and less inhibited. It's exhilarating to the teachers."

Children are never confined to specific groups. "If they have contributed all they can, they are free to move on," she added.

Absenteeism and vandalism are not problems.

"Children don't feel destructive because they are provided with choices and make their own decisions," she said.

St. Andrews welcomes visitors any day, any time, Sister Allen added.

CHILDREN'S PLAY was dominated by various outlets of art expression (theater, woodworking, painting are a few examples) in the short film "British Infants School."

All forms of experience, communication and learning are respected in the open classroom methods adopted by 50 per cent of England's schools.

The aim is to encourage the child's natural drives for learning to grow through diverse activities and varied environment.

"OUR GOAL is not to push them, for them to learn as much as possible or for them to learn quickly, but for them to be creative, active and individuals," Sister Allen said.

Children are divided into two sections, primary and intermediate, and subdivided into record groups. These groups plan the theme of the day and lead the activities they chose to carry out the theme, such as dancing, singing, field trips or a play.

Teachers are continually evaluating the children's progress, Sister Allen said. When a child finishes a lesson or unit, the parents receive an evaluation.

"The traditional school was built for janitors, secretaries, administrators and teachers and children were just poured into the mold," she remarked.

Fund appeals due Friday

The budgets for tentative allocations of funds from Student Senate for any organized groups on campus are due Friday, according to Lauren Libby, senate finance committee chairman.

Any groups requesting funds this year must complete a budget form sent to them through the SGA office, Libby said. This form should be filled out with a thorough breakdown of the group's budget and returned to the SGA office.

Libby said all organized groups wanting to apply for funds this year may do so, but they must go through the Unions Activities Board first.

Budget hearings will begin Monday night, Libby said.

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Photo by Robert Henderson

CALL OF THE WILD — Dana Lupton of Montezuma awaits the approach of a predator.

'Calling' sport grows

By MAURICE POMEROY
Collegian Reporter

The cry of a dying rabbit drifts across a brush-strewn hillside and fades away into the silence.

Presently a coyote emerges from a hidden ravine and lopes carelessly toward the sound. An easy meal perhaps?

Suddenly, the coyote is face-to-face with a pair of well-camouflaged hunters.

In a split second the coyote is gone from sight — thoroughly fooled by a predator call.

Predator calling is becoming a popular sport around K-State as students take to the outdoors to match their skills against those of an animal.

TIM SANDERS, junior in agriculture economics, explained that predator calling is exciting because a caller doesn't really know what will respond to the call. The most fun is watching the predator as it approaches expecting a rabbit and finds a human, he added.

Robert Henderson, extension wildlife specialist at K-State, explained that a "predator is any animal that kills another animal for food. The "prey" in this case is the rabbit. This preditor-prey relationship is a natural counterbalance to the great reproductive power of most prey species, he said.

Predator calling takes advantage of the situation when a caller imitates the prey, Henderson continued.

A predator, especially a coyote, relies mainly on rabbits for its food, Sanders explained. But it is likely that a good caller can lure foxes or bobcats to the same call, he added.

SANDERS, A member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said seven or eight men from the fraternity go predator calling whenever they can find the time.

He explained that two or three persons are about right. Too many people are hard to camouflage easily, he added.

Sanders explained that the necessary equipment is some good camouflage clothing, a predator call and patience. "You can take a gun or camera, but this is optional," he said.

"Early to late afternoon is the best time to try the sport," Sanders explained.

A HILLSIDE that enables one to see in two or three directions is best because some animals circle around and come in behind the caller, he added.

"The most important things to remember are the approach to the area that you are going to call from and a knowledge of the wind direction," Sanders said.

He explained that a hunter should call into the wind so that his scent will drift away from him and not alert the predator.

Sanders cautioned against calling at night. A hunter doesn't really know what he might call in. Even in bright moonlight, he can't see well enough to know what kind of an animal is near, he explained.

SANDERS RELATED one of many experiences calling coyotes.

"Jack Young (also a member of the fraternity) and myself were out calling one afternoon and weren't having much success. In a little while we noticed something moving toward us but we couldn't tell what it was. Before we knew it there was a bobcat not more than 20 yards away." Sanders shot the animal and had it mounted.

"That bobcat weighed 30 pounds," Sanders said, "I was really surprised that we had actually called up a bobcat."

The sport is really a lot of fun in the snow because one can see the coyotes farther away and it is easier to camouflage himself, he commented.

"YOU SHOULD always get permission to get on someone's land before you do any calling," Sanders said. "Most landowners will let you on their land because the coyotes can become a danger to their livestock," he added.

Robert McWhorter, regional game biologist for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, said the trespass laws were changed somewhat in June 1971.

"Trespassing on someone's land when the land is posted 'No Hunting Without Written Permission' is a class C misdemeanor punishable in a civil court as well as violating a Commission Game law," he explained.

Sanders explained that through an acquaintance with Robert Henderson, Kansas's wildlife damage control specialist, he picked up the art.

"Since learning the art, I have shown quite a few guys how to call predators," he said. "Henderson is probably one of the best when it comes to calling coyotes."

He explained that the best call in his opinion was an open reed or single reed instrument. "You can produce a much better imitation with the single reed call," he said.

"On a still day with little wind you can call coyotes from a mile to a mile and a half away," he remarked.

He explained that coyotes can be hunted or called all year long because there is no closed season on them.

"We don't hunt or call coyotes during late spring because the coyotes are having pups," he added.

HENDERSON SAID the population of coyotes fluctuates somewhat from year to year. Because the coyote depends upon rabbits and rodents for the bulk of his food, the coyote population may shift with the rabbit and rodent population. He estimates the average coyote population to be about 1.7 per square mile in this area of the state.

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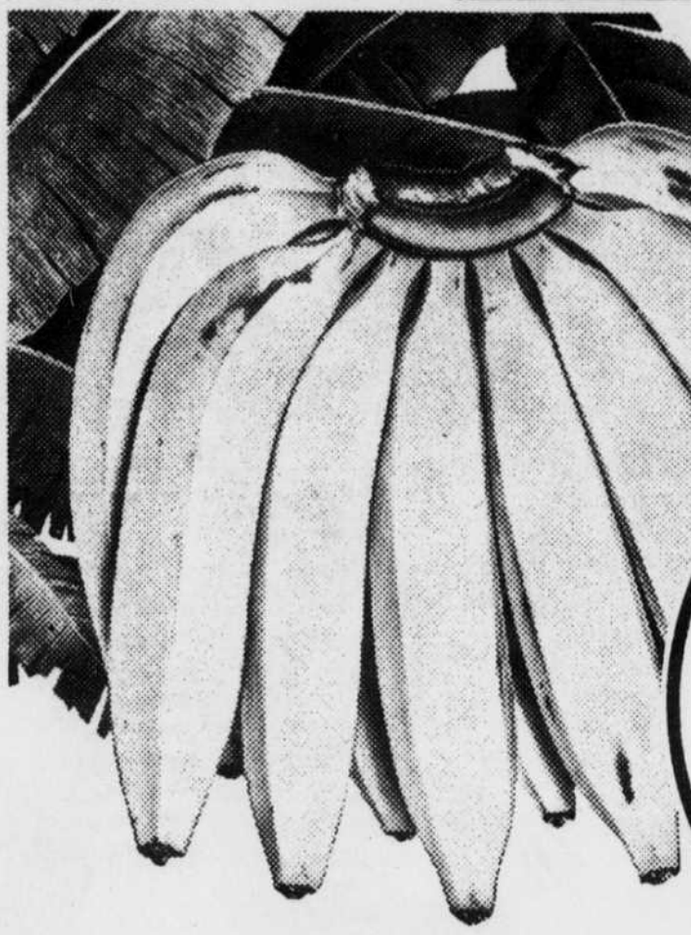
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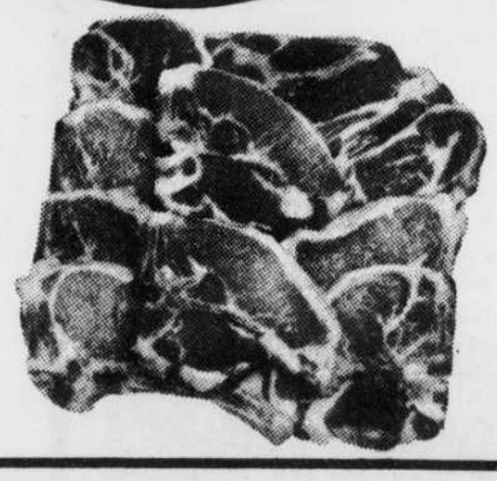


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NEW, FURNISHED, air-conditioned apartment with balcony, one block from campus, for summer sub-lease. 537-2967. (106-108)

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PERSONS INTERESTED in serving as Senate Aides for the coming year may pick up applications in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m., March 10. (108-110)

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A Panel Discussion on

THE HISTORY AND PRESENT SITUATION OF IRELAND

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7:30 p.m.

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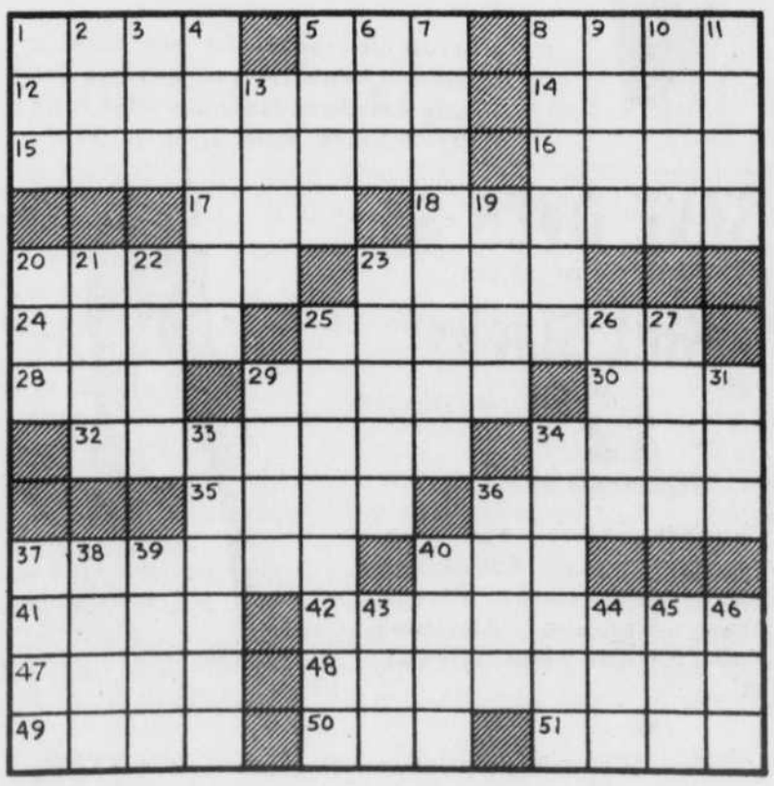
ACROSS
1. Blood: comb. form
5. Resort
8. Jacket
12. Strove in rivalry
14. Manufactured
15. Ponder
16. American inventor
17. Wine, in Paris
18. Swimming
20. A governor of Virginia
23. Solicitude
24. State (Fr.)
25. Rodeo
28. Cut off
29. Western competition
30. Hebrew priest
32. Mt. —, Calif.
34. High notes
35. Greek letters
36. Play division
37. Secure
40. Tibetan gazelle
41. Leave out
42. Full of fears
47. Be conveyed
48. Sameness
49. European river
50. Container
51. Ardor

DOWN
1. Tailor's concern
2. Uncle (dial.)
3. Mire
4. Biblical mount
5. Musial
6. Caress
7. German VIP
8. Hammed it up
9. Farewell
10. Norse god
11. Aerie
13. Aconite
19. Italian river
20. Jellylike material
21. Upon
22. Bark cloth
23. Musical passages
25. Fanciful
26. African river
27. Scheme
29. Fixed course
31. A suffix
33. Epistle
34. Card game
36. Presently
37. Golfer's cry
38. Among
39. Lateral boundary
40. Federal agents
43. Girl's name
44. A fuel
45. The eye: in symbolism
46. Synonym (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 23 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Group seeks replacement for Harlequinade program

By ROSEANNE POWELL
Collegian Reporter

The Union Harlinquinade committee is working on a replacement for the annual event which died last year.

HQ was a series of original skits performed and written by four combined male-female living groups and was presented in the Spring. It lasted 55 years as an annual campus event.

Jim Reynolds, Union assistant director, attributes the death of HQ to two factors. One was a consistent loss of money, "more than what we should have been putting into it."

"People didn't care enough about it to buy tickets," he said. Last year the Union lost about $900 on HQ.

The other factor was a considerable amount of animosity that existed among the various living groups competing in HQ.

"IT BECAME just a fantastic hassle between the groups," Reynolds explained. "The HQ committee tried to be a mediator between the groups and the groups began hating the committee."

Cindy Latas, a member of the "HQ '71" committee, said many people didn't know HQ existed. She added few dorms participated and it became "more of a Greek thing."

"We think we've made a pretty honest effort to revive HQ," Reynolds said.

The HQ committee tried to organize meetings to revive interest in a new HQ, but received little student response. Now they are working on organizing a replacement which will be different from the original skit program.

ONE IDEA Reynolds said the committee suggested was to base productions on some currently popular television program.

Another idea was to have no specific theme, but have the skits comedy oriented. A comedy entertainer such as Don Rickles would be invited to emcee the show.

The committee also suggested having the activity be built around the presidential candidates and having someone like Rich Little do impressions of each of the candidates. Living groups would write satirical skits about each of the candidates, Reynolds explained.

"We sent out mailing lists to presidents of fraternity and sorority houses and residence hall presidents requesting they come to a meeting to express an opinion," Reynolds said.

"We had several meetings first semester to organize interest," Karen Zwingelberg, secretary of the "HQ '71" committee explained. Once, she added, a meeting was called to organize people who had worked on HQ before.

"Only three showed up at the meeting," she said.

"Hopefully we can come up with a new program which will involve all living groups, and possibly even individuals," she added.

ASIDE FROM the animosity created among the groups, Reynolds said HQ gave students an opportunity to participate in creative drama.

"We want to provide that type of educational experience even when students are not drama majors or part of a liberal arts education," he explained.

"Also," he added, "HQ gave living groups one entire project for the year, establishing a group identity, a common goal."

HQ's history goes back to 1916 when a competitive stunt night entitled "Aggie Pop" was presented at K-State by the YWCA. Classes, as well as living groups, entered the competition. "Aggie Pop" continued in this manner for 27 years.

In 1934 Aggie Pop was replaced by Y-Orpheum, and in 1965 Y-Orpheum was renamed Harlinquinade. Participation by living groups was reduced to four finalists.

EACH OF the four combined groups was to present a 20-minute skit based on some aspect of campus life, combining music, costuming, sets and dialogue.

These four combined groups, which were chosen as finalists for the program, were given about two months to choose parts, make costumes, and score their music before their spring performance.

Each combined finalist group was reimbursed $100 by the HQ committee for part of their production. However, each group usually expended from $200 to $500 for their show.

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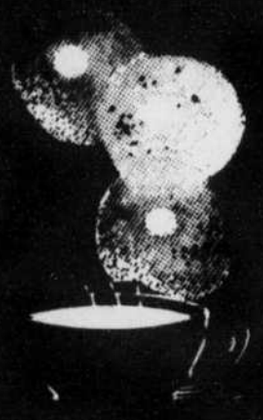


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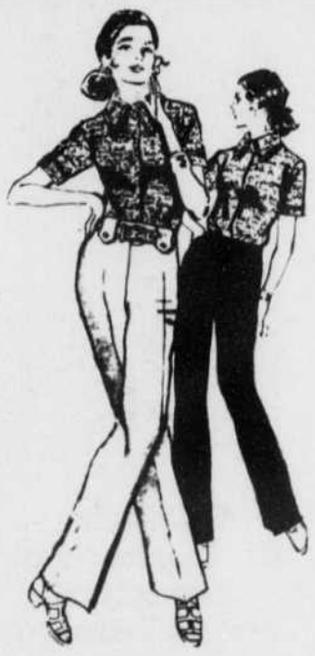
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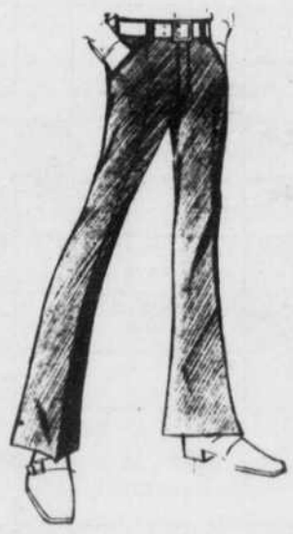


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Muskie win shows primary pattern

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie's victory in the New Hampshire Democratic primary enhances a pattern likely to be a familiar one in the long primary season: a less-than-spectacular triumph that fails to narrow the big Democratic field of candidates.

As in the nonprimary states of Arizona and Iowa last month, the Maine senator led the field in New Hampshire and appeared likely to either break even or claim an edge in convention delegates.

But the political benefits were divided more than one way and none of his foes plans to get out of the race because of poor New Hampshire showing.

EVEN SEN. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles planned to move on to the next round of the 24 primaries in which more than 60 per cent of Democratic delegates will be selected.

Because Democratic delegate-selection rules provide in most cases for dividing up delegates, even primary leaders won't be in position to sweep a large number of convention votes.

AP News Analysis

Thus candidates will be able to pick up a few delegates here and a few there in order, to keep in the contest until the big June 6 California primary, when the winner will receive 271 delegates — 18 per cent of the 1,509 needed for the presidential nomination.

Except for Muskie, who is running in practically every primary except home states of fellow candidates, most of the Democratic contenders are picking their spots in an effort to pull the frontrunning Maine senator back to the field.

MUSKIE COMPLAINED in New Hampshire that the need to spread his resources was one reason he failed to get the landslide endorsement he sought from his native New England.

Of his major opponents, only McGovern conducted a full-fledged bid in New Hampshire.

In Florida next week, McGovern is expected to finish well back in the 11-man field. Muskie's chief rival there, probably for second place behind Alabama Gov. George Wallace, is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

In Illinois a week after that, Muskie's only rival in the presidential-preference contest is former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

BUT HUMPHREY, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Mayor John Lindsay of New York will go straight from Florida to Wisconsin to prepare for the April 4 primary in which Muskie and McGovern also are running.

Despite the strategy of his rivals, Muskie remains favored in the early primaries except for Florida.

Muskie still has an important part of his initial advantage — the aid from senators, governors, congressmen and other politicians who have tied their own futures to his success.

This is why the Maine senator's aides say only he has the potential of putting together a convention majority. And it probably means his rivals in future primaries will have to do more than finish a strong second.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 9, 1972 | No. 109

Nebraska orders Sioux death probe

GORDON, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Legislature ordered the state attorney general Wednesday to investigate the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder last month and the protests from Indians which followed.

The purpose of the attorney general's probe would be to bring recommendations to the legislature for possible action.

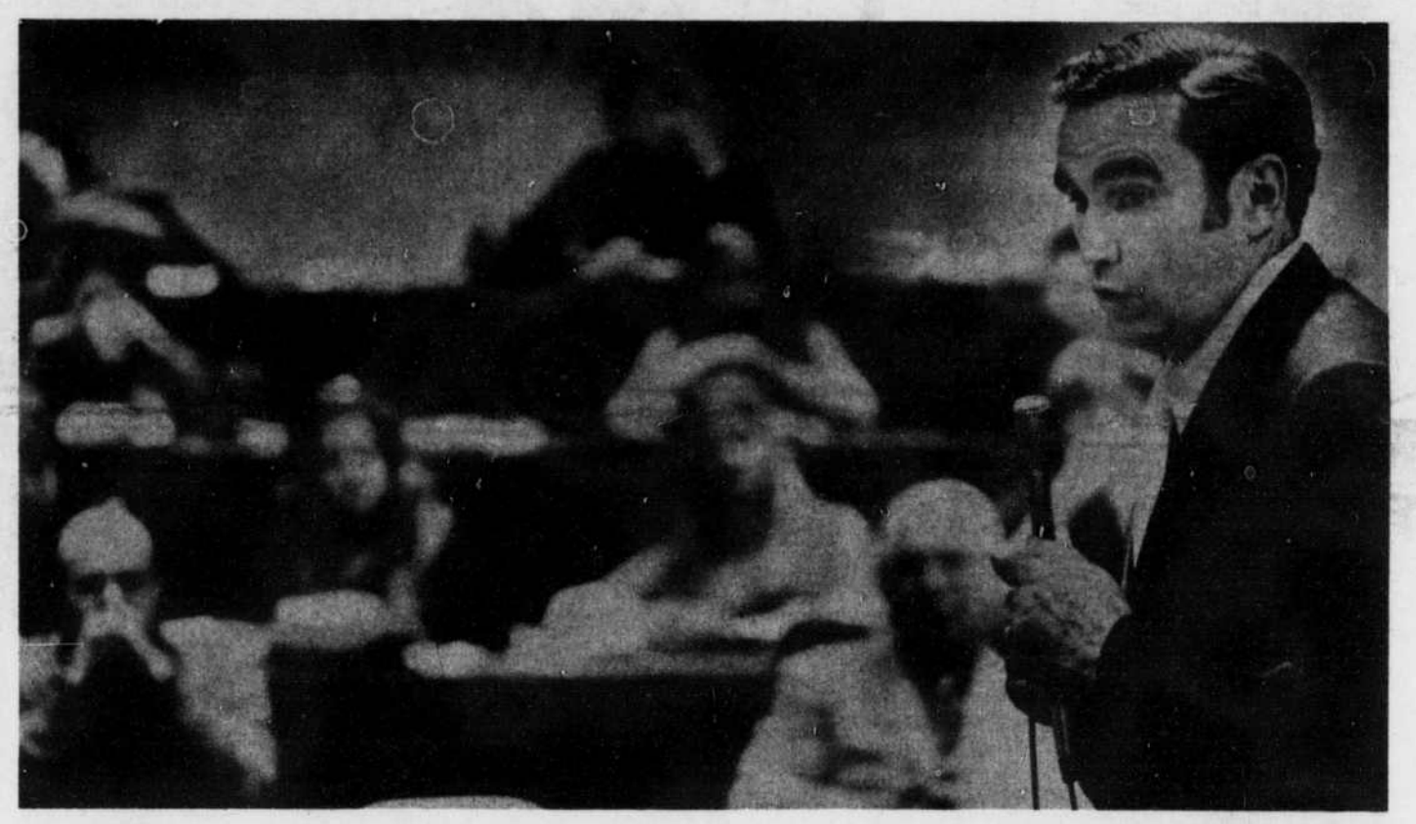
AMERICAN INDIAN Movement leaders met with local officials Wednesday to discuss the grievances which brought an influx of 1,000 Indians into the community Tuesday. About 500 of the Indians remained in this Sand Hills town of 2,106 persons.

The Indians — most of them Sioux from the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, about 50 miles to the north — came here to protest official handling of the death of Yellow Thunder, an Oglala Sioux from the reservation.

YELLOW THUNDER'S body was found Feb. 20 in a used car lot in Gordon, eight days after he allegedly was accosted outside an American Legion hall where a dance was in progress. He was stripped from the waist down and shoved onto the dance floor, according to Sheridan County Attorney Michael Smith.

Five persons have been charged in connection with the death and a preliminary hearing for the five is set for next Tuesday.

An autopsy report listed the cause of death as a brain hemorrhage. Smith said authorities have theorized that Yellow Thunder suffered the fatal injury the day of the incident at the Legion hall.



Collegian staff photo

Concerned **James Turpin explains goals of Project Concern. His comments are on Page 10.**

KSPIRG requires student signatures

The idea of a Kansas Student Public Interest Research Group (KSPIRG) becoming a reality depends on the reaction it gets from students on campuses throughout Kansas.

The group is being organized to involve students and the general public in working to satisfy Kansas' needs in the fields of consumer and environmental protection. At least 50 per cent of the total student population in universities and colleges in Kansas must sign petitions, to make the plan work.

Petition booths are being set up in the Union today and Friday, and 7,000 signatures are needed from students here.

BOB FLASHMAN, chairman of K-State Consumer Relations Board, said the formation of the group would give the students an opportunity to become directly involved in solving the problems facing Kansans today.

Flashman said although the students would be charged a $2 membership fee, they would be able to get a refund if they no longer wish to be part of the group.

He added that petitions are also available at the Environmental Awareness Center.

Similar research groups have been formed at other schools.

Bomb triggers TWA search

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A bomb ripped a hole in an unoccupied Trans World Airlines jetliner here Wednesday, the second bomb in two days attributed by authorities to a $2-million extortion scheme against the airline.

The incidents were the first time bombs actually have been placed aboard jetliners in an attempt to extort money, airline sources said.

THE BOMBING triggered an intensified search of TWA's 238 planes at airports all over the world. At some airports all passengers boarding all planes were searched, as was baggage and freight.

Some travelers cancelled reservations as delays of two hours or more were reported in TWA flights.

The bomb aboard the Boeing 707 exploded at 3:55 a.m., about seven hours after the plane arrived nonstop from New York City with 10 passengers and a crew of seven. The blast blew a large hole in the front fuselage, throwing debris about 100 feet at McCarran International Airport. It was parked about 300 yards from the main terminal.

TUESDAY, a plastic explosive device was sniffed out by dogs in a cockpit of a TWA jetliner called back to Kennedy International Airport in New York from a flight to Los Angeles.

An anonymous caller had warned of the bomb and directed officials to an airport locker where they found a note saying that four TWA planes would be blown up at six-hour intervals unless $2 million ransom was paid.

The succeeding deadlines passed without incident. The bombing in Las Vegas came an hour before one of the six-hour periods.

The FBI, TWA and local authorities have refused to say if they would negotiate with the extortionist or whether any money has been paid.

Sources close to the investigation said authorities were checking TWA personnel records for any employes experienced in handling explosives or with a possible grudge against the company.

AIRLINE PERSONNEL had access before the flights to both the New York plane and the Las Vegas jetliner.

The bomb that exploded aboard the Las Vegas jetliner was somehow smuggled aboard even though the plane was searched in New York and Las Vegas and armed guards were standing nearby.

It apparently was planted in the cockpit or in the restrooms behind it, authorities said.

"We just have no idea how it got aboard," said Charles Wyre, TWA general manager in Las Vegas.

Bomb squad investigators were collecting pieces of the shattered fuselage to try to determine the type of explosive used.

AT AIRPORTS around the world, TWA planes were ringed with guards and searched.

At Kennedy Airport in New York, the takeoff Wednesday of an Eastern Air Lines flight to Miami, Fla., was delayed for an hour after an anonymous telephoned bomb threat. Passengers were unloaded and police searched the plane. No bomb was found.

Virtually every TWA flight was delayed.

Office, not innovation, phasing out

By PEG BRAASCH
Collegian Reporter

The Office of Educational Innovation will be discontinued after this year, but that doesn't mean innovation at K-State will be discouraged.

"We have no intention of phasing out innovation," Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Resources, said. "We expect that the major thrust of the program can be continued."

Educational Innovations is a part of the Office of Educational Resources.

Hoyt said the position necessary to get educational innovations going was lent by the Center for Student Development two years ago. Now that position is being transferred back.

HOYT GAVE two reasons for the loss of a position for Educational Innovation. One of these was the lack of new positions available to the University.

"We have not been able to support the student service area with enough new positions," he explained. "Most new positions go to the instructional departments. so the work pressures in the student service area are not relieved."

Another reason for the change is the "great deal of overlap" between Educational Innovation and Educational Improvement.

"The concerns being addressed by Educational Innovations could be addressed in Educational Improvement," Hoyt said. "We're concerned with how innovation can be fostered. Experience says there's more than one route.

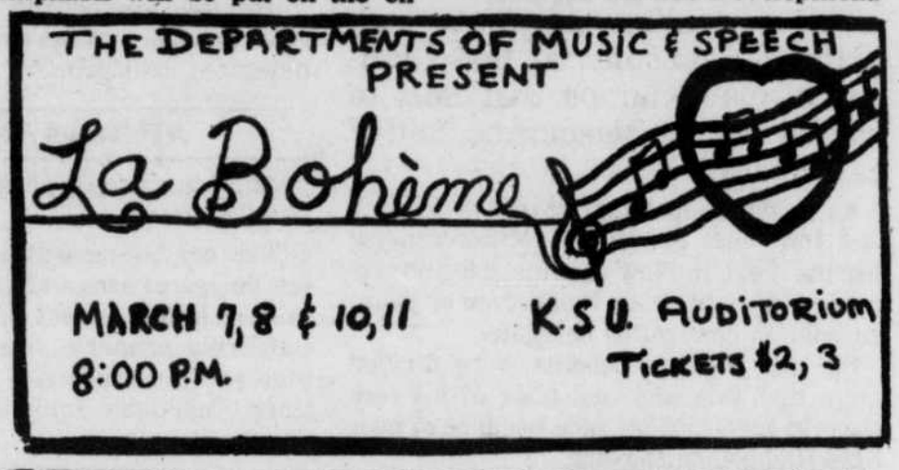
"ADDING another office may not be the happiest or best solution. It's important that you find ways to encourage the natural imagination and interest of the faculty members to innovate independently," he remarked.

"This is more a shift in strategy than a conscious effort to cut back on innovation. The faculty have ideas, initiative and energy to put toward innovation. It might be wise to encourage individual efforts," Hoyt explained.

The Office of Educational Innovation has been responsible for intersession and integrative students as well as consultation with individual faculty members on innovative teaching methods.

THESE FUNCTIONS will be taken over by the Office of Educational Improvement. More emphasis will be put on the encouragement of individual innovative efforts, Hoyt said.

John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, and the council of academic deans are responsible for the decision to move the position back to the Center for Student Development.



Cubans jail skyjackers

MIAMI (AP) — Two gunmen who hijacked a seaplane to Cuba after wounding two airline employes and trading shots with policemen are reportedly in jail in Havana.

Robert Wallis, the plane's regular copilot who was forced to fly the plane carrying the hijackers and five other passengers to Havana Tuesday, said on his return to Miami Wednesday the Swiss embassy reported them jailed.

The gunmen wounded the plane's pilot and an airline mechanic and exchanged gunfire with police.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If you could, we would like you to clear up a small disagreement that has come up in our apartment. Do they recycle computer cards? If they do, what is the process? My roommate says they simply fill the small punched holes, but I know he has got to be wrong. Thanks.

R.W.

Yes the computer cards at the computer center are recycled. The cards are picked up by a local man who sends them to the Dennis Paper Company in Lincoln, Neb. There they are separated by color and are shipped to Wisconsin where they are cut and blended with wood pulp to make construction paper. They do not simply fill the punched holes. Incidently, the computer center also "recycles" used computer paper by distributing it to day care centers in Manhattan for children to use.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you give me some information on who to contact to find caves in or near the Kansas area? Or, if there is no one here at the University to contact would you ask your readers to report any caves in Kansas that they know of.

J.H.

Although it is not likely you will find any caves in the state of Kansas, there are some in Missouri. You should contact Phil Walters of the geology department for information about caves. As you requested — if any loyal Snafu reader knows of a cave somewhere in Kansas, please write in and let Snafu know.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the name of the company that makes Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill and Apple wines?

B.S.

The Pio-Boone's Farm company bottles both the wines you mention. They are located in Modesto, Calif.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know why the Collegian failed to print an article on the K-State Horse Show, which was almost two weeks ago. The results have been published in the past. Sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, this show involves students from all colleges and with many different majors. A lot of people put many hours of work into making this show possible and I would like to see them get credit for it. How about it, Collegian?

C.F.

This story was assigned to a reporter who failed to turn it in. Because of the amount of space involved in printing the results, and the lapse of time, the editor now believes it no longer merits publication.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have an avacado that I want to plant the seed of after dinner tomorrow night — when we eat the avacado. What is the best way to plant an avacado seed? Is there any special soil to plant it in?

C.M.

Gary Naughton, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, says it isn't easy to successfully plant an avacado seed. He recommends you plant the seed in a clay pot half-filled with peat moss and half-filled with sand. This mixture should be well saturated with water. Put the wet seed on its side and half cover it in the mixture. Place the pot in the sunlight, preferably from a south window. It will probably be at least six weeks before you detect any change in the avacado and it is necessary that you keep it well saturated with water at all times.

Readers:

Last Tuesday's column had a question concerning taping music and a spokesman from the KMAN Sound Service told Snafu people could tape their music. Tuesday, a KMAN higher-up called and informed Snafu the information they had previously given was wrong. First, while KMAN radio station uses records, the Sound Service uses only tape. Second, neither the Sound Service or the radio will allow their music to be taped.



Campus Bulletin

PATTERN STUDY Exemption Test: Sign up at bulletin board, Justin 225, by March 20. First part of test is March 22. Part II is April 5.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available for freshmen women with a 2.5 GPA or above in Fairchild 104. Applications are due Friday.

BUDGETS for tenative allocations for the 1972-73 school year are due in the SGA office of the Union by Friday.

BUDGET REQUESTS from Arts and Science Council must be turned in to the Dean Adams' office by 5 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont room for spring initiation dessert.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204 for preliminary preparations for annual banquet.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Library 320.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium conference room for committee reports.

K-STATE CONSERVATION Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Paul Young will speak on the history and problems of Mariatt Park.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union for election of officers and special olympics. Check board for room number.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C. A representative from the Quaker Oats Co. willl speak.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS Week Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Holtz conference room.

VIET NAM VETERNS against the war will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Jon Burdsall, Kansas coordinator, will narrate a slide show "The Automated Battlefield."

EXTENSION CLUB will sponsor a Home Economics Convocation at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Speaker is Jane Schaaf, extension specialist in home management.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 for recreation followed by business meeting.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Administration will sponsor an information meeting on the European tour at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 211. Pictures of last year's tour will be shown.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet immediately after the AHEA convocation at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Cafeteria. Mandantory pledge meeting.

UFM GAY CONCIOUSNESS class will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-5866.

DRUG ED CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. at 1101 Bluemont with persons from Headquarters in Lawrence to discuss street drugs. Should be of interest to those who partake.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will have elections from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Waters, Weber and Call halls. ID cards and fee cards must be presented.

HG REPLACEMENT committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205B.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss open house.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will present the College Life Players at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a discussion on the new China policy of the U.S. by students from Taiwan.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for part two of Dr. Roscoe's talk, "Exposition on Galatians."

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SIMS WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for individual checking, group mediatation and advanced lecture.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

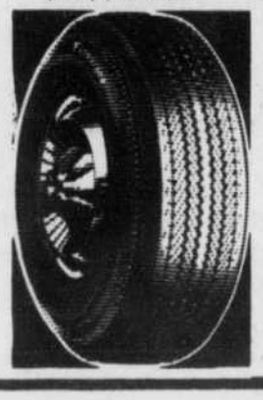
INTER-RELIGIOUS Fellowship tea will be sponsored by the 17 religious groups at K-State from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union ballroom. Speaker is Martin Ottenhemimer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist will sponsor a lecture, "Stand Up for Your Rights," by George Aghamalian at 3 p.m. at 511 Westview Dr.

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7.75-14	18.15	21.15	2.12
7.75-15	18.95	21.95	2.13
8.25-14	20.15	23.15	2.29
8.15-15	20.95	23.95	2.32
8.55-14	22.15	25.15	2.41
8.45-15	22.95	25.95	2.51

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G78-15 (8.25-15)	160.00	120.00	183.00	138.00	2.78
H78-14 (8.55-14)	172.00	129.00	196.00	147.00	2.93
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A View from the Right

The real right: John Ashbrook



By MIKE EGAN
Columnist

In reading the reports on the New Hampshire primary Wednesday you may have found a name that you don't recognize: John Ashbrook. You will find that Mr. Ashbrook is running for the Republican presidential nomination, from a position decidedly to the right of Richard Nixon.

That Mr. Nixon is being challenged from the right may be surprising to those who consider him to be the epitome of the reactionary right-winger, which some still do. It is a welcome event in a campaign where there has been a lack of surprises.

MOSTLY IT HAS been a year of events following a preordained pattern; Muskie is running for president. Humphrey, McGovern and Wallace are STILL running for president.

The appearance of Mr. Ashbrook is something akin to a long awaited breath of fresh air to me, as I have looked with growing despair as the Nixon Administration has deserted one after another of its 1968 campaign pledges and moved time and again to co-opt the positions of the Democrats.

Over the last year, dissatisfaction with the direction of Nixon policy has grown among many who most vigorously supported him in 1968. The three events which constituted the final straws and resulted in the Ashbrook candidacy were (a) the new economic policy (Nixonomics, Phase I and II, etc.), (b) the new China policy, with its accompanying sell-out of Taiwan at the United Nations, and (c) the adoption of deficit government spending as a normal policy of government.

These do not constitute the full range of issues upon which Congressman Ashbrook opposes Nixon. The reasons for the opposition can be classified under three general headings.

LACK OF CHANGE

Ashbrook charges that in the areas of increasing government regulation of and interference with the economy, expanding federal welfarism, decreasing defense capability, and so on, the Nixon Administration differs little from that of Lyndon Johnson. (You may remember Wallace saying that there wasn't any difference between Nixon and Humphrey. Maybe he was right.)

In support of this view, Mr. Ashbrook points to wage and price controls, the Family Assistance Plan — which may double welfare rolls — and to the fact that the Strategic Air Command has shrunk from 2200 planes a few short years ago to only 450 planes today. This is the sort of thing that any conservative would oppose had it been proposed by a Democrat. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the Ashbrook campaign is that such men as Barry Goldwater have not endorsed the effort.

BROKEN PROMISES

In 1968, Mr. Ashbrook and those who now support his candidacy supported a candidate who took the following positions:

". . . I do not accept a guaranteed annual income or a negative income tax . . . I take a dim view of these programs.

" . . . I intend to restore our objective of clear-cut military superiority . . . "

". . . I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls, however politically expedient that may seem."

Since vigorous conservative support was essential for Mr. Nixon's nomination in the face of challenges from Reagan and Rockefeller, and since Mr. Ashbrook and others supported Nixon on the basis of such promises, he and they now seem to have the nagging feeling that they have been had.

BEING TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Probably the most galling thing about Nixon now is that he seems to feel that, no matter how far he goes in seeking Democratic votes, he has the entire Republican party in his pocket. He seems to be saying to the conservative Republicans who voted for him in 1968: "Despite the fact that I have broken about half of the promises that I made to you four years ago, I know that you will support me now because you don't really have any other choice, do you?"

Well, we have a choice now. (Ashbrook for President Committee, Suite 909-A, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.)



Letters to the editor

Minorities want bigger role in the economic mainstream

Editor:

I have just returned from a convention in New York concerning minority people in the business world and would like to share a few thoughts with you. The conference was titled Management Assistance to Minority Business (MAMB). This conference consisted of students and faculty members along with other organizations from all over the United States.

Our guests ranged from such people as Mr. David Bolden, executive director Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO); Dr. Samuel Doctors, professor at Northwestern University and editor of the President's Advisory Council on Minority Business Enterprises; Mr. John Jenkins, OMBE; Mr. Franklin Thomas, Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation along with others from Harvard, U.C.L.A., Howard University, Stanford, Morgan State College and many others.

The problem is how do we get the minority people of this country into the economic mainstream of this country where they rightfully belong.

Our goals from the 70s should be to get minorities and non-minority small businessmen into the mainstream of our economy. The place to start is right here and right now even on this campus. All blacks, Indians, Mexicans, etc. must make giant steps NOW to get what is rightfully ours.

WE ALWAYS hear that the black man does not have the sense to run a business. Black people, let's not have such myths hold us back. I can remember that West Africa was one region that blacks were brought into this country from, and today they have a flourishing trade center today with a strong business tradition.

American Blacks, we do have a strong business background. It's just that we have no ownership in this country to amount to anything.

Let's face it people. It's time NOW for blacks to have ownership of part of this country. We must make the federal government take stronger stands to help the minority man of this country to get into that mainstream of this economy. Black people, what do we really own in this country in proportion to the majority (white people)?

Black people, our revolution is right here in the economy of this country. We have to stand up and demand more ownership from this white society because this is the only real way that a black man has any power in this country. Let me give you a few figures about black ownership in the business world.

MINORITY OWNED business is between one and three per cent of the total business community. Assets of all minority banks is $350 million, less than 10 per cent of any one of the 20 largest non-minority banks. Assets of minority insurance companies is less than 0.2 per cent of the industry total.

Such unjust things as this is what is holding us back, black people . I say let's change such things as this, and we can have a part by starting right here on this campus. White people want to keep us as workers and servants to them.

We must become managers and owners where we can become a part of this vastly growing economy. If we can do this, then and only then is when we will have a much stronger say as to what goes on in this country.

We must not let white people show us the safe fields that we should go into that will keep us at a minimum salary for the rest of our lives. People have given blacks a fear of business through myths when really they were inventors of the barter system during early times.

IF YOU CAN dig on this, just look back a little on history and this myth can be destroyed. You white people can sit back if you like and say that this is not a problem for you. This is where you are dead wrong. If you really want blacks off the welfare system, you will have to come down off your horses to help guide them to what they have deserved for so many years.

Let me say one last thing to the majority (white people). Anytime you can improve the standard of living for any minority group, this in turn makes this country a better place to live for all men. That includes black, Mexican, white, Indian and all other races or ethnic groups.

I guess though if it really comes down to that, this country DOES NOT need to get any better. Is that right, majority (white people)?

Charles Washington
Junior in business administration

Kansas State Collegian

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President orders overhaul of declassification process

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon, declaring that bureaucrats have been using secrecy stamps too often, ordered sweeping new procedures Wednesday aimed at ending "the many abuses of the security system."

In essence, Nixon directed that fewer documents be calssified in the future and that those already designated "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" be made public more quickly than in the past.

IN A STATEMENT issued as he signed an executive order for the first major overhaul of classification procedures since 1953, Nixon said:

"The many abuses of the security system can no longer be tolerated. Fundamental to our way of life is the belief that when information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them, and -- eventually — incapable of determining their own destinies."

The President contended the old set-up "failed to meet the standards of an open and democratic society, allowing too many papers to be classified for too long a time." He said "classification has frequently served to conceal bureaucratic mistakes or to prevent embarrassment to officials and administrations."

AIDES ACKNOWLEDGED that the impact of Nixon's directive could only be determined after it goes into effect on June 1. But they predicted a significant reduction in governmental secrecy because the President is sharply reducing the number of officials authorized to impose the "top secret" classification.

In like vein, the top-secret designation in future can be used in only a dozen departments and agencies plus the executive office of the president. Under the old rules, 24 departments and agencies had such powers.

A key Nixon proviso sets up automatic timetables for downgrading and eventually declassifying all secret documents except the most sensitive. In most cases, documents are to be made public in from six to 10 years after being classified.

The aim is to release secret information after eight years and confidential documents after six years.

EVEN WHERE the most sensitive information is concerned, automatic declassification is called for after 30 years unless the head of the department involved states in writing that it should continue to be withheld on grounds it is essential to the national security or its disclosure would place an individual — typically an intelligence agent — in immediate jeopardy of physical harm.

Drive set to aid two fire victims

A drive to collect money and clothing for two K-Staters, victims of a Sunday morning fire, has begun.

"We're going on a collecting thing for one day, mostly for money," Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing director, said. A table will be set up in the Union today to collect money, she said.

"If people can't make cash donations then and still wanthey can send funds to the Endowment Association," she said. The money will be used to replace books and clothing, she added.

A BOX for clothing donations has been placed in Putman Hall lobby. Size 5, 7, 9, 12 or 14 dresses and skirts and sizes 32,34 or 36 blouses and sweaters can be used by the girls, she said.

Some student senators will help collect cash donations in the Union, but SGA is not sponsoring the drive, she said.

Ms. Trueblood said she was considering a permanent fund to aid future fire victims. The fund probably would be handled by SGA, she added.

Bev Marten, senior in computer science, and Jane Munger, senior in family and child development, were not at their basement apartment when it caught fire at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. They are staying with Ms. Marten's parents in Wheaton.

K-State Today

Architectural speaker

Joyce Whitley, architect, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Union Rooms K and S on "Social Architectural and Advocacy Planning."

She also will conduct workshops Friday morning on "Community Design Centers and Friday afternoon for HUD work-study students.

Anyone interested in invited to the sessions.

Marlatt Park problems

Paul Young, vice president for University development, will discuss the history and problems of Marlatt Park at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

The speech for the Soil Conservation Society of America will focus on returning the park to its original state. The park was a gift to the University in 1940.

Home ec convocation

The Home Ec Extension Club will sponsor a home ec convocation at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Jane Schaaf, extension specialist, will speak on "Home Ec Across the Tracks."

Plant seminar

Resistance of plants to nematodes will be the topic of a Plant Pathology Seminar at 4 p.m. in Dickens 206.

Victor Dropkin, research nematologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be speaker.

Dropkin recently joined the staff of the Plant Pathology Department at the University of Missouri where he is continuing his work in nematology.

'Question of Ireland'

The "Question of Ireland" will be discussed by a panel of two men from Ireland and two men from England tonight.

They will cover the history and present situation of Ireland. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room K.



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Wrecking Crew over Wes's Farm Club, 70-22; MFT over Wild Pit, 39-35; Topeka Tornados over Tip-ins, 47-38; N.A.D.s over Ying Yangs, 26-18; San Bernadino Freeway over Ridge Runners, 70-31; Orangoutangs over Palpators, 52-26; Sky Pilots over SBG, by forfeit; Reefers over Saints, 36-33; Team over Other Team, 39-36; Strappers over Stovall's Brewers, 62-30; Split Ends over Smith, 49-36; Spanx Gang over Sore Losers, 35-27; Newman 2 over Untitled, 48-37; Tango Sierra over Strugglers, 54-34; Oscar's Wieners over Veterans on Campus, 69-32; and Sunsetters over Streaks, 41-28.

Kittens to play at tournament

K-State's Wildkittens continue their post-season march this weekend as they compete in the Midwest Regional Tournament in Springfield, Mo. The Kittens meet Central Missouri State College at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the first round competition.

The Wildkittens now boast a 16-4 mark and a third place finish in the Houston Invitational Tournament. The Purple and White earned the regional berth by downing McPherson College, 51-35, and Fort Hays State College, 61-50.

1,200 tickets on sale for regional tourney

Tickets for the Midwest Regional play-offs will go on sale 8 a.m. Friday at the athletic ticket office. About 1,200 tickets will be made available to students from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then to the general public from 1 p.m. on.

Those attending must buy tickets for both games Thursday or Saturday. Price for a session — both games on a day — is $10. Students must present their plastic ID card and current enrollment fee card when buying the tickets.

All seats at the Hilton Coliseum are reserved and theater-type in structure. Hilton seats 14,000.

The games are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. The 3 p.m. game will be the championship contest.

Only K-State is definitely in the tourney. The Cats will face the winner of the Houston-Texas match-up in the second game Thursday. The winner of the Southwestern Louisiana-Marshall game will meet the winner of the Memphis State-Louisville contest in the first confrontation.

Big Ten suspension still on for Minnesota basketballers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten faculty representatives declined to lift the conference suspension of University of Minnesota basketball players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor after a three-day hearing of a final appeal in the case.

The action by the policy making faculty group was important only regarding the possibility of Behagen and Taylor being eligible for Minnesota's participation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Marcus Plant of Michigan, acting chairman of the faculty said "there was sufficient evidence to support the athletic directors' previous conclusion that Behagen and Taylor displayed unsportsmanlike conduct and were in violation of conference standards" during a game-ending brawl Jan. 25.

THE BRAWL, involving the Ohio State at Minnesota game, resulted in three Ohio State players requiring hospital treatment.

The faculty group received the appeal on the case as a court of last resort after the Big Ten athletic directors sustained the conference suspension Feb. 25.

Dr. Robert Green, director of MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, accompanied by Nigel Gooidson, a black soccer player at MSU from Jamaica, and two of Dr. Green's Black faculty associates from Michigan State, presented a 20-page report on "The Status of Blacks in the Big Ten Athletic Conference."

Dr. Green stressed in his report that, while "black athletes drew spectators, white ahtletic departments get the monetary gains."

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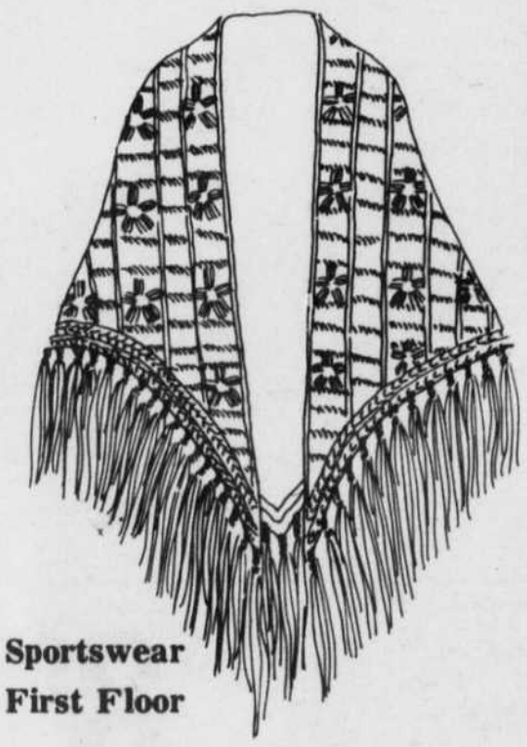
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Weigel changes jobs

By BRIAN BERLIN
Collegian Reporter

Former K-State forward Larry Weigel was a most successful freshman coach with an overall 25-11 record at K-State. Then ex-coach Cotton Fitzsimmons took a job with the Phoenix Suns and Weigel had to make a decision whether to stay in coaching.

"Coaching was a very exciting life," Weigel said, "and working with the players had to be the most rewarding. The recruiting was very demanding — you ask any coach, and I had to make a decision. And one of the things I was confronted with: where do I go, where will I be five years from now?

"Coaches go where the jobs are. It's pretty hard to be choosey and say 'I would like to coach such and such school.' And knowing that, I really didn't want to go where the jobs would be disregarding where my child would go to school."

Weigel was offered a job with the Endowment Association, keeping track of alumni and promoting K-State.

"IT WAS SO tempting just to get in a position like this, I couldn't turn it down," the former coach explained.

Weigel also considered the slower pace of life in the job offer.

"The thing about sports and about coaching is that it's a game of ups and downs like life. In coaching, the downs exceed the ups. As a player you've got too many other outlets. A coach puts his whole life on the performance and what happens on that floor. A player — this is just one part of his life. That's why you see coaches jumping up and getting nervous and getting ulcers."

Weigel's basketball career began where a lot of players start — on the playground.

"I CAN remember playing all weekend, even playing at night with lights on an outdoor court," Weigel said, "and I felt like this was one of the biggest things that helped me later in high school to go on and be able to compete — playing a lot."

Weigel said he was fortunate in high school having a coach that didn't let school status keep a player from starting on the varsity squad. Weigel started on the varsity his sophomore year for Hays St. Joseph's High School.

Weigel was an all-stater at Hays. He was recruited heavily by Ted Owens, then assistant coach at KU, and Tex Winter, head coach at K-State. Weigel had planned all along to attend KU, but Winter's casual recruiting eventually won him over and he came to play for Winter in 1962.

He was a starting guard on the freshman squad with Washburn Rural great Ron Paradis, and because of an injured knee, Weigel was red-shirted his sophomore year. His junior year Winter switched Weigel to the forward position where he stayed.

"I was originally hoping to play guard, but somehow I ended up playing forward in college," Weigel said. "Tex was looking for more quickness in the lineup, so I ended up playing forward, which at times was frustrating because you could be assigned to a 6-7 guy and you had to compensate.

"I WAS ALSO known as the 'scrambler and hatchet man,' because I played a different style of game. In high school, all things being equal, you didn't have to play that way, and you came up here and it was more diving, going after loose balls, and having to learn to play that way just for survival. That's what I meant by compensating for lack of size."

Weigel was not a consistent starter, but this fact didn't bother him or any other of the non-starters. The guys who didn't start named their little group the "chili dogs."

"If you got to be a starter," the former roundballer explained, "you couldn't be a chili dog. It was kind of a fun thing to be a chili dog because you could be suddenly put in a game.

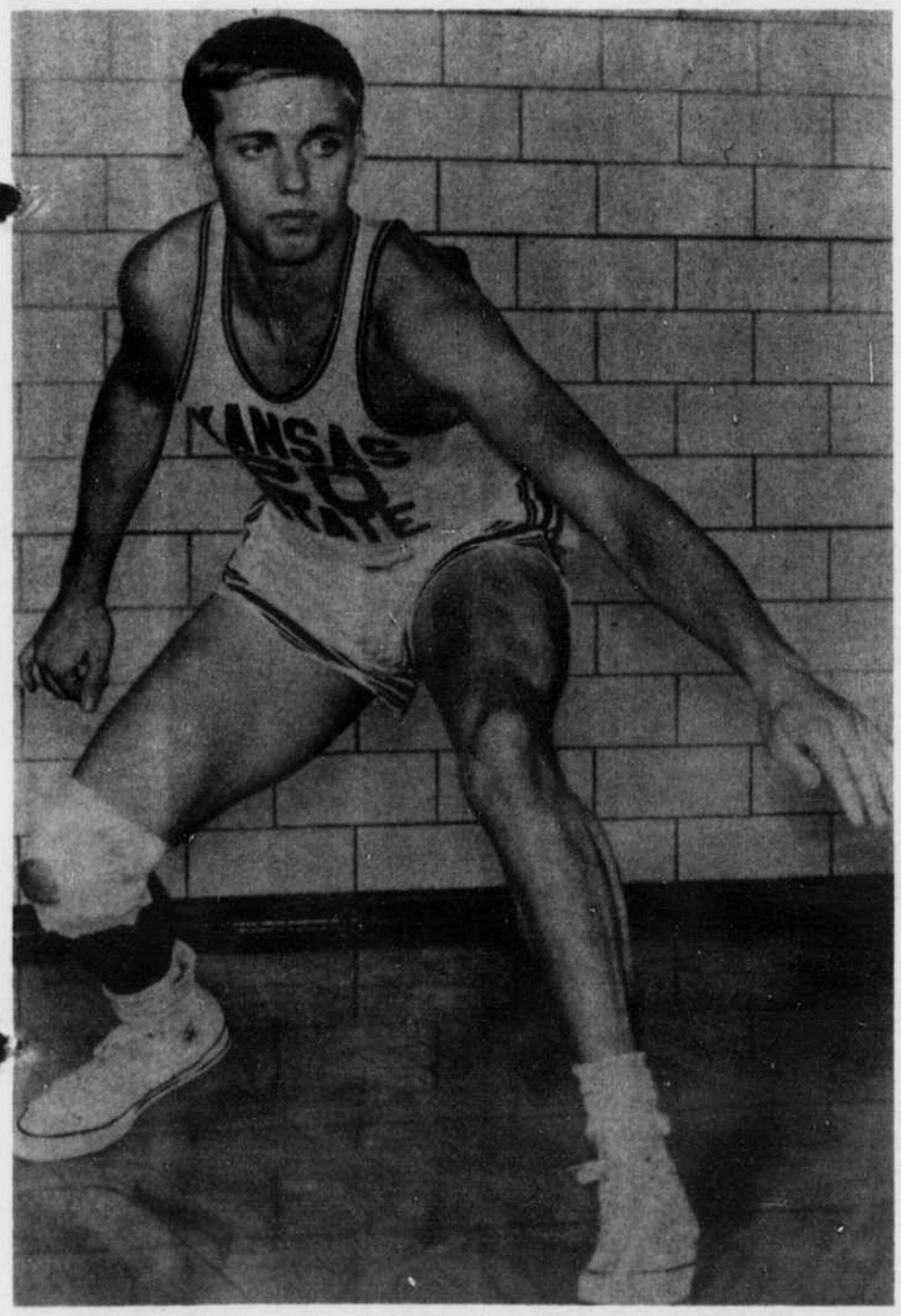
"And the most memorable game, a TV game, we were playing KU and the score was something like 29-11. And the chili dogs came in and we tied the game and went up one at half."

WEIGEL IS also an accomplished musician. He plays guitar, harmonica, banjo, trombone and sings. During a bus trip to Oklahoma for a big game with the Sooners, Weigel broke out his guitar and entertained the team. The Cats overran the Sooners and the team sang with Weigel all the way back to Manhattan.

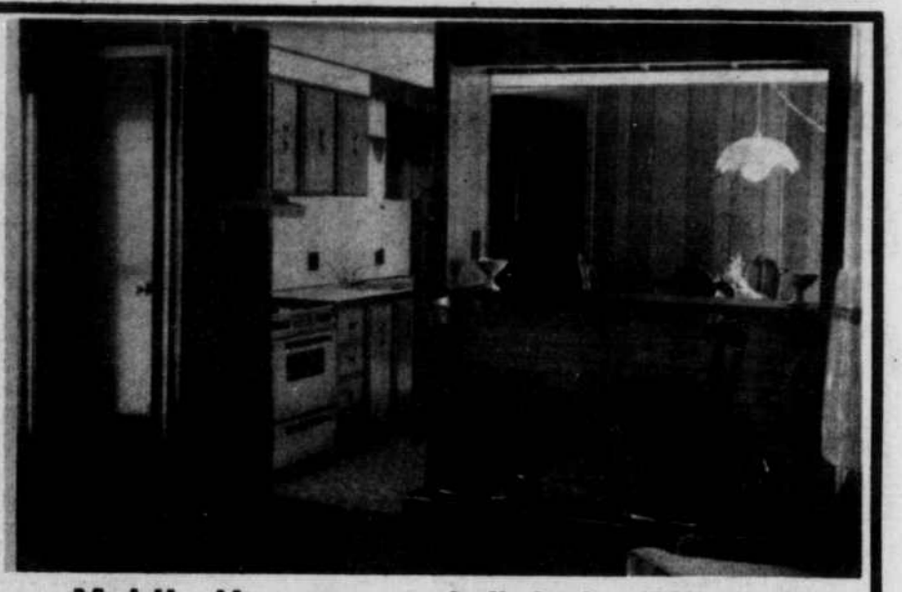
Weigel now takes time out to play with a Dixieland band around the state, and he still plays basketball with a town team.

Weigel said he owed a lot to basketball.

"I think the most memorable things about basketball are the associations with the caliber of players and learning other things," Weigel said. "It was a great learning experience. It was very valuable even in the games you lost."



ALL READY — Larry Weigel strikes a defensive pose in his senior year as a Wildcat basketballer.



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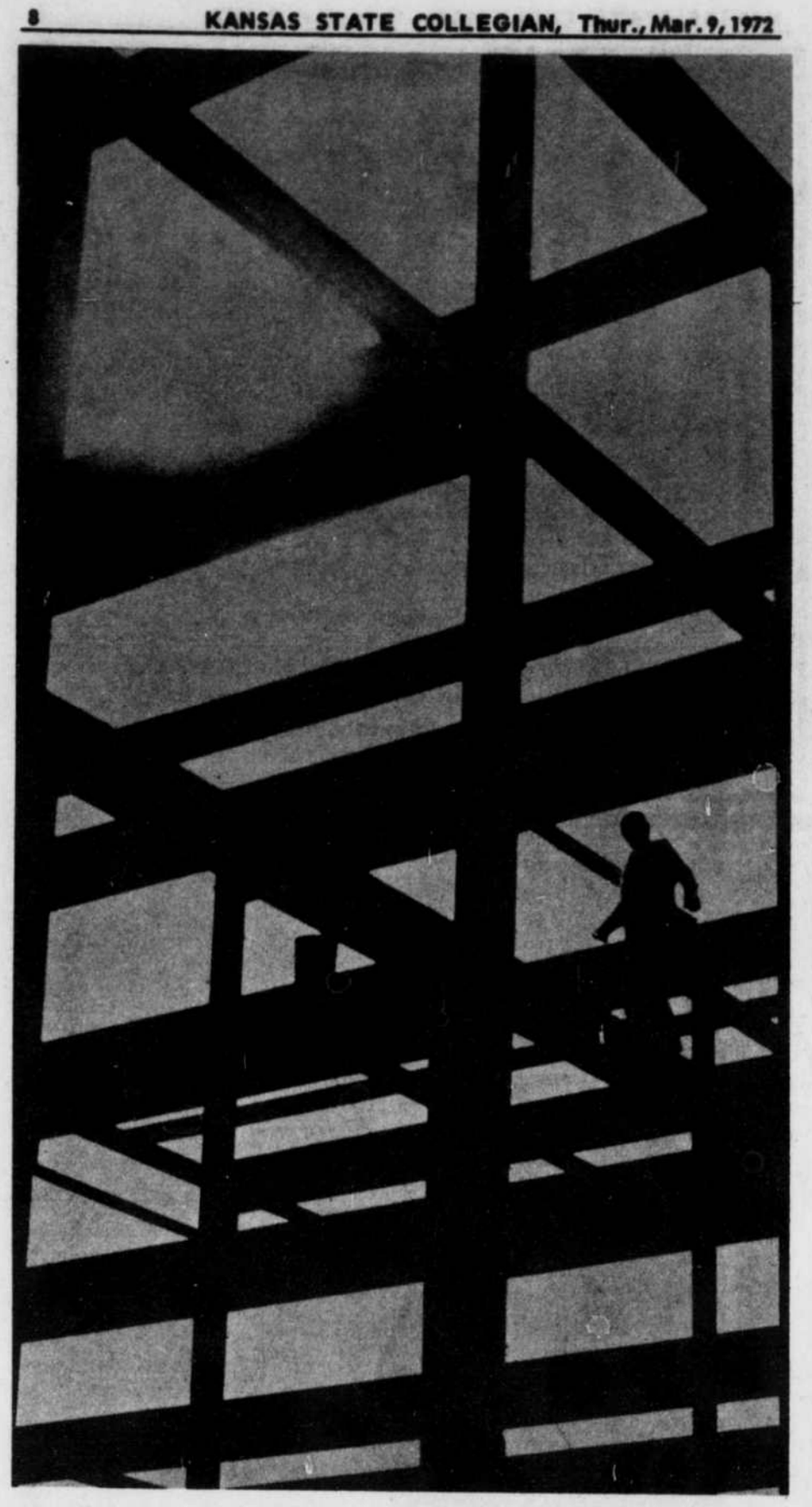


Photo by Bryan Sorensen

What may appear to be high wire act is actually a construction worker making progress on the veterinary medicine complex.

On the job

Kidnapped girl released; pay-off almost thwarted

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl held two days by kidnapers was released unhurt Wednesday after her father's attempt to pay $300,000 ransom was thwarted accidentally by a stranger.

Michelle Wiebe was abducted Monday night by three masked men who forced their way into the Wiebe home, Visalia Police Chief Ray Forsyth said.

Forsyth said the girl's father, Arnold Wiebe, prominent San Joaquin Valley auto dealer, received several telephone calls from the kidnapers Monday night and Tuesday and, on instruction, finally left the ransom money in a suitcase in a lonely field Tuesday night.

A CURIOUS passer-by picked up the money before the kidnapers could claim it. But the kidnapers, Forsyth said, released the girl anyway shortly after midnight near a motel 15 miles from her home.

Blindfolded, her eyes taped and her wrists tied, she never saw her abductors, a sobbing Michelle told newsmen later.

Forsyth gave this account of what happened after the kidnap Monday night:

A NEIGHBOR, Dr. Edward Peterson, a dentist, was leaving his home when he heard screaming in the Wiebe house and went to investigate. When he failed to return, his sons, Martin and Matthew, went to the home.

The kidnapers bound and gagged Michelle's mother and sister, Jenelle, and the three Petersons, then left with Michelle, leaving a note pasted from newspapers and magazines.

The note instructed Wiebe not to call the police.

The five worked their bonds loose within 15 minutes and telephoned Michelle's father at his office. He returned home.

An unidentified voice later telephoned Wiebe demanding $300,000 in $5, $10 and $20 bills. At that point, about two hours after the kidnaping, Wiebe notified the police and FBI.

WIEBE OBTAINED one-third of the ransom locally and the rest from a Los Angeles bank.

Wiebe received another phone call Tuesday night instructing him to take the money to a public telephone booth here. He received a call telling him to go to another location. After another phone conversation, Wiebe left the money as instructed along an isloated road between Visalia and Goshen.

A passing motorist, whom police declined to identify, saw Wiebe leave the suitcase and became curious, took the luggage home and telephoned police within minutes after finding it.

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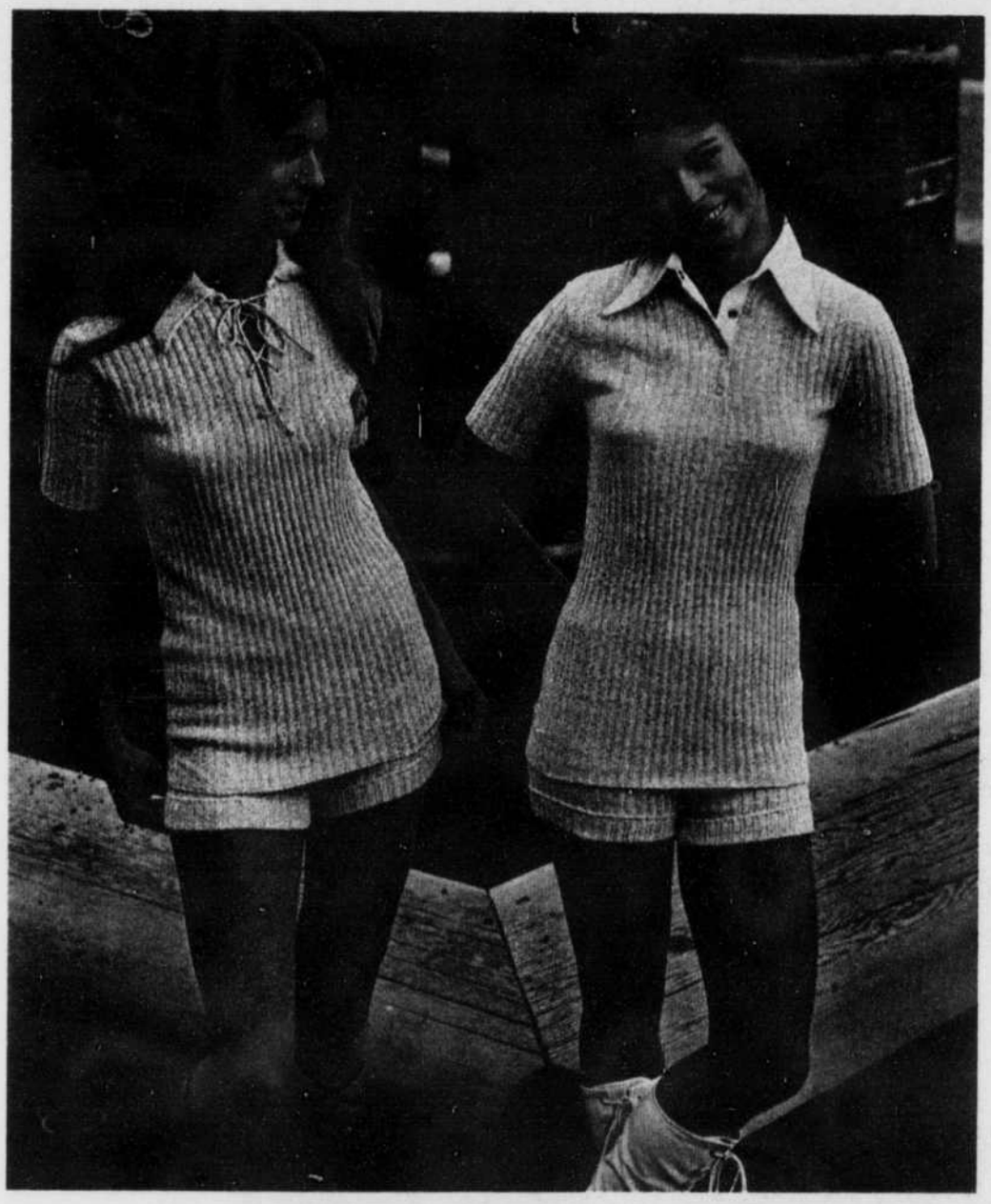


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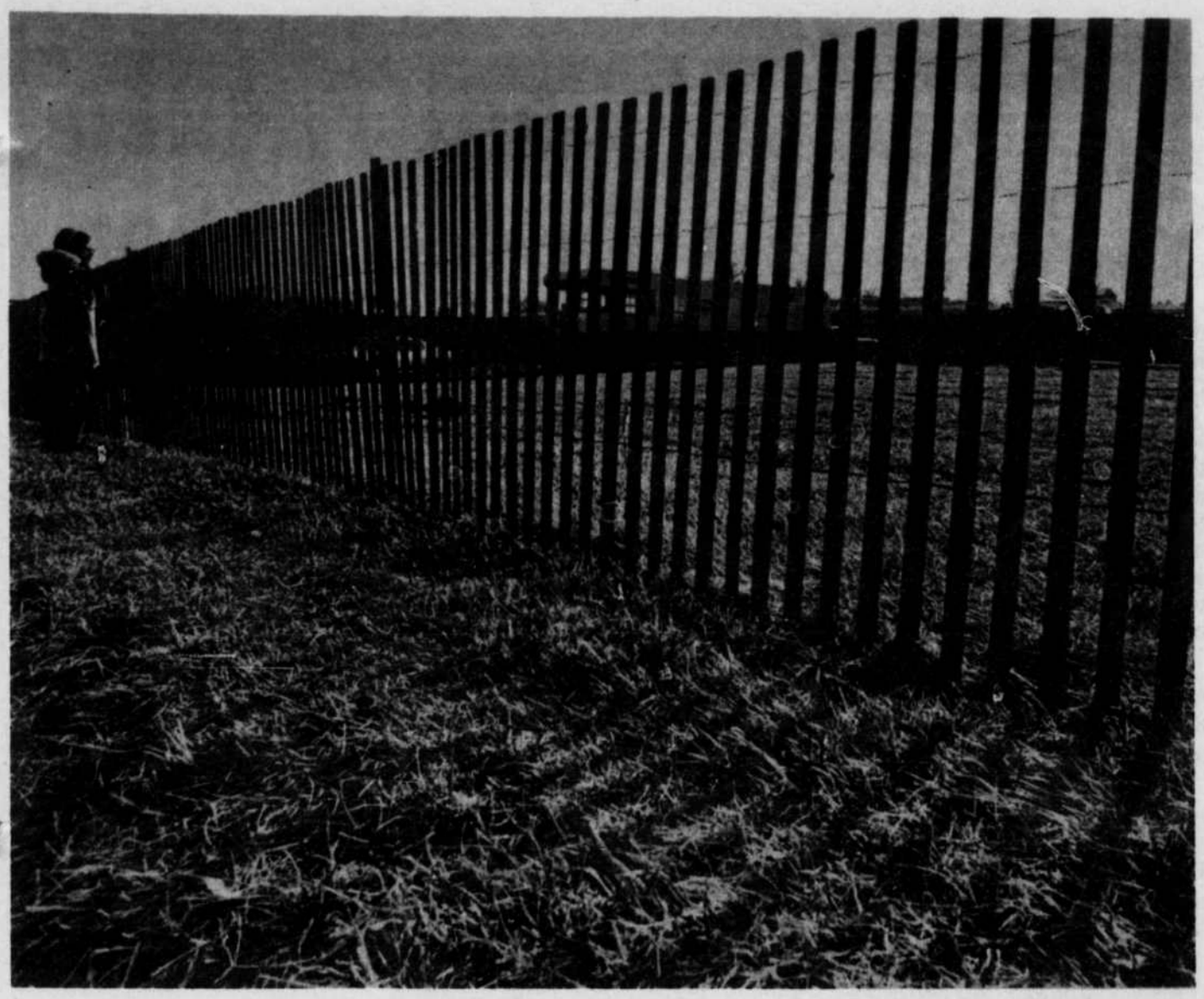


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Collegian staff photo

Progress? **What once was a playground for this little girl eventually will be housing for faculty.**

Bills set for Student Senate

A bill seeking Student Senate's approval for establishment of an Opinion Poll Committee is to be introduced in senate tonight.

The bill, sponsored by Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, is aimed at "offering to the student body petitions on both sides of current issues."

Ackerman said the whole idea of the bill was to hold senators more responsible to the students' wishes.

"This is a good step forward in making the student representatives more responsible to the students and more responsible to take the direction the students want," Ackerman added.

HE SAID the committee would inform students of prospective bills before senate and get their reactions. The committee, in turn, would report their findings to senate.

If the bill is approved, Ackerman said, the committee would be composed of five members — two senators, director of public relations, director of human affairs and the senate vice chairman.

Ackerman said the director of public relations and senate vice chairman would be ex-officio members of the committee and would be charged with the responsibility of developing and utilizing a system of petition procedures. This system would have to be ratified by senate, Ackerman said.

OTHER BILLS and resolutions on the agenda include

— a resolution seeking the establishment of a standing committee on the judicial system. The committee would work with the chancellor of Tribunal, chairman of student review board and the SGA attorney general in proposing revisions and submitting proposals concerning the student judicial system.

— a resolution entitled "Task Force on Split Election System," which calls for the establishment of a task force to study and make positive recommendations on election procedures and on the feasibility plan versus another.

Senate also will vote on Student Body President John Ronnau's nominations for cabinet positions. The nomination approvals were tabled at senate's last meeting.

Center plans paper drive

A paper drive sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Center is planned for March 18. Collection points will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Hills and West Loop shopping centers, the First National Bank, Wal-Mart and the Dutch Maid R & G Market on 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd.

Paper items acceptable are newspapers, paper sacks, mail, leaflets and all cardboard. Magazines and paper with a waxed or shiny surface are unacceptable.

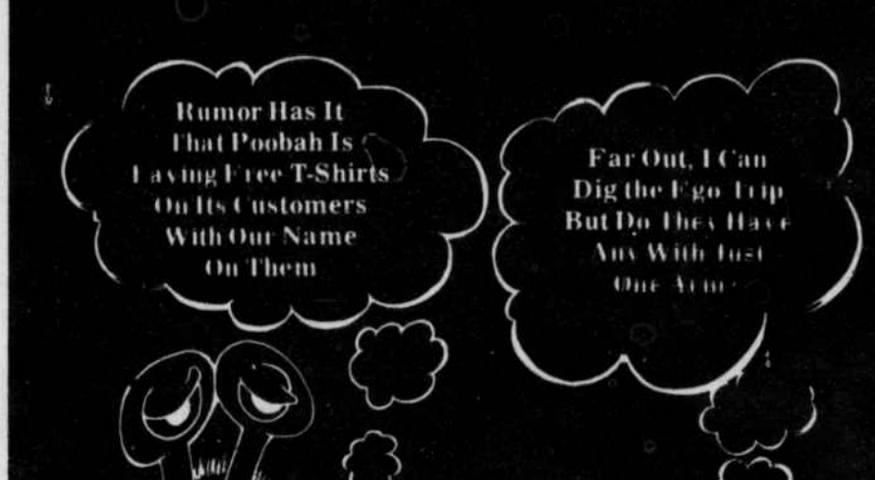
The drive was organized to point out the importance of recycling. Paper was chosen for the project because it consitutes a large portion of the solid waste dumped daily.

Boy Scouts of the Manhattan area will help at collection points. The collected paper will be transported to a paper stock plant in Topeka.

Any profit made from the drive will be donated to a community cause.

Ann Hawkinson or Jan Martin may be contacted at 539-4651 for further information.

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KC 30687 Laura Nyro newly interprets some of the greatest hits of Top-40 R&B. Backed by Labelle.

KC 30734 The soft and thoughtful sound that made It's A Beautiful Day famous is combined with a hard-rocking side of the San Francisco group.

KC 31067 "... the highest, most conscious music I've ever heard." —Stephen Davis, The Phoenix

Plus, all the rest of our Columbia/Epic albums at these low prices!

Trip On In To
Poobah
For All New Selection of *of Light Spring Colors and Styles and Receive a Free T-Shirt with Each Purchase.*

Poobah
610½ N. Manhattan Aggieville



She Says: "I deserve a night away from the kitchen."
He Says: "Restaurants are too expensive."

JOE DI MAGGIO Can
Bring Peace Back
To This Household,
Because Tonight and
Every THURSDAY NIGHT
Is FAMILY NIGHT.

5-9 p.m.

25% Discount On Any Item of Good Italian Food

LASAGNA — PIZZA — SPAGHETTI

2706 ANDERSON Joe DiMaggio ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT 539-5351

Director seeks help for medical project

By SUE HENKE
Collegian Reporter

Improving the quality of life for all men is the goal of Project Concern.

Dr. James Turpin, founder and international medical director of Project Concern, spoke informally to a group of students, faculty and guests Wednesday afternoon in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

"Human relations have become too critical for anything else but love," he said. "What are you going to do?"

Turpin said one could strum the guitar and sing about peace or really get involved.

"I can't feed the emaciated children of Vietnam on posters, psychedelic lights and songs of peace and love," he said.

PROJECT CONCERN is funded by private contributions. It is free of government support and religious attachment.

Project Concern has hospitals and clinics in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico, Ehtiopia, Guatemala and Indonesia. It also has clinics in Appalachia; Bisti, New Mexico; and Mercedes, Texas.

Disease and starvation are common in places such as Vietnam and Biafra, he said. It was there before the wars and it will be there after them.

"Those people killed by a witch doctor are just as dead as those killed by a search-and-destroy mission," Turpin added.

"THE children of Biafra are still hollow-eyed and emaciated," he said. But, he continued, they are no longer considered "newsworthy."

"I don't think it is enough to wait until after you get your degree. We need your help now. We can't keep pace with the problems;" he said.

HOPE, CARE, VISTA and the Peace Corps just can't do enough, he added.

"We exist for each others mutual benefit. If you allow these children all over the world to die, part of you is lost," Turpin said.

Project Concern sponsored the Walk for Mankind in Manhattan last year. Three hundred persons participated and raised approximately $3,000.

Almost $2 million was raised through such walks in the United States last year, he said.

TURPIN FOUND this was not enough to keep the people involved. He has organized a new project called Work for Mankind. In this project, 10 per cent of the money earned in a walk will be returned to the community to be used there.

Youth involved in this project are helping install running water and flush toilets in communities in Vermont.

"There is something Christian about flush toilets," Turpin said. Much disease can be eliminated with the use of them and running water, he continued.

Young people can also get involved through Adventures in Concern. They can work with people in Mexico and the Southwest during the summer, Turpin said.

Anyone wishing information on these projects should write David Keesling, P.O. Box 2468, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

PROJECT CONCERN provides the only western medical and dental care to the Walled City of Hong Kong. Turpin explained this was a "lawless" area of six square blocks inside the British territory. It remains under the control of the Chinese.

Project Concern maintains two hospitals 150 miles northeast of Saigon. One of these is in an abandoned special forces camps.

There are no guns or weapons at the hospitals, Turpin said. They had to put up fences and gates to keep the South Vietnamese soldiers from camping there, he added.

The Viet Cong would shoot at these soldiers and "all hell would break loose at the hospital," Turpin said.

"The North Vietnamese have chosen not to bother us," he said. They fly their own flag and preach no politics, Turpin noted.

Chicano head to speak here

A Chicano political activist, Jose Angel Gutierrez, will speak Friday morning at 10:30 in Forum Hall.

His talk will deal with the Chicano movement, especially the political aspects of it.

MECHA, News and Views and the K-State history department are sponsoring the talk, which is in conjunction with the MECHA conference Donde Esta El Chicano Hoy scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Gutierrez is president of the Crystal City School Board in Crystal City, Texas. He is founder of La Raza Unida (the united people) Political Party, the largest Chicano party in Texas. The party last spring won 15 of 16 contested elections.

Gutierrez was founder and past president of MAYO (Mexican American Youth Organization). He has a master's degree in political science.

22 women tapped for Mortar Board

Twenty-two junior women were tapped for Mortar Board at midnight Wednesday in a surprise tapping ceremony on the lawn of Anderson Hall. Also tapped for honorary membership was Jean Reehling, former Mortar Board adviser at K-State.

The women are Judy Barnett, home economics education; Carrie Bleam, elementary education; Barb Brining, elementary education; Julie Burch, political science; Marty Christie, secondary education; Barbara Foster, pre-veterinary medicine; Julie Goehring, speech; Peggy Hands, home economics education; Janet Hull, electrical engineering; Martha Kemp, family and child development; Annette Laaser, elementary education; Shirley Lebold, clothing and textiles.

Stephanie Livingood, clothing and textiles; Marie Pacey, secondary education, Kathy Ramsey, clothing and textiles; Anne Schlaegel, English; Kay Steeples, secondary education; Francine Stuckey, home economics and journalism; Anita Swain, elementary education; Kay Turk, English; Jan Wahl, clothing and textiles; and Lynn Wilson, family and child development.

MS. REEHLING is assistant dean in the College of Home Economics.

Mortar Board is the national honorary for senior women and members are chosen on the basis of leadership in activities, service to the University and a 3.0 or above GPA.

The new members will be honored at a tea today sponsored by the Manhattan Mortar Board alums. Sunday, new members and their parents will attend a banquet and initiation ceremony in their honor.

Richard Pacheo
y La Revolution
Union Ballroom
Friday, March 10
9:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Mecha Conference:
Donde Esta
El Chicano Hoy?
$1.50 per person

Be Bold,
Be Unique

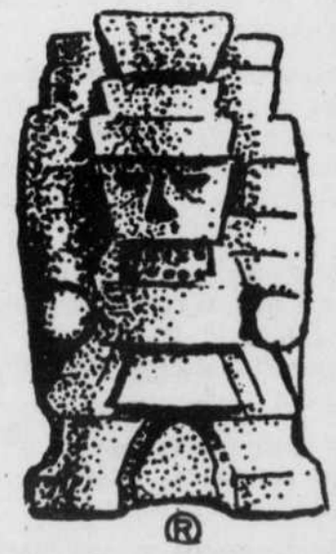


Pants by:
Anvil
Mann
His
Butternut
Tami

Tops by:
Joanna
Fritzi
Butternut
City-Girl
Tami
Pam-Bee

March 9th–10th–11th
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on all clothing
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Downtown and Westloop

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

AKC SAINT Bernard puppies, beautifully marked, ready for homes before Easter break. Call 539-7280 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. (103-110)

MOTORCYCLE, LATE 1969 Triumph "Tiger," 650 cc, rack, fiberglass bags and top carrier, extras, 2 helmets. Grandfather owned and operated. Excellent condition. 539-1674, Mon. and Wed. a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

CABLE PIANO, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, $550.00. Call 539-0325. (107-111)

1964 IMPALA SS, 327, blue with black vinyl, new duals, good tires, tape. Call 539-5698. (107-109)

250 cc MATCHLESS Scrambler, good condition, good dirt bike, new rings and valves, new battery, $275.00. Ron, 620 Mariatt, 539-5301. (107-109)

MUST SELL 1965 Barracuda, V-8, automatic, good condition. Would trade for older pickup. Call and dicker, 776-7417. (107-109)

1966 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 18 miles per gallon in town, new paint, very clean and reliable. Must see to appreciate. $650.00 firm. 778-5730 day; 539-6436 after 6:00 p.m. (107-109)

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, new tires, new battery, and recently tuned-up. Call 776-5493 after 5:00 p.m. (107-109)

MUST SELL at Mobile Gardens, Lot 22, 14x60 Biltmore trailer, two lots, many extras. Phone 539-8816, 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. (107-109)

6 TICKETS to Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Call 539-7846 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

SPECIAL! MONROE calculators, just traded in and priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (108-120)

SUNN 1200-S amp., 1970 model, good condition. Call 1-765-3790, Alma, Kansas. Make offer. (108-117)

STRING BASS, good condition. Write Dorothy Leonard, R. R. 1, Manhattan, Kansas, or call 539-3192 before 7:30 a.m. (108-112)

10x55 GREAT Lakes 1961 mobile home, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom, washer, furnished, carpeted, in country. Phone 776-7259. (108-110)

REALISTIC AM-FM-FM stereo, 4 channel receiver, 4 speakers, 2 months old. Must sell. Davis, 241 Mariatt. (108-110)

1965 BARRACUDA, V-8, automatic, air, new brakes, good condition, clean. Make offer. 778-5864. (108-110)

BLACK AND white console TV. $20.00. Call Linda, 532-5831 or 776-7679. (108-110)

55x10 MOBILE home, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, central air-conditioning, on ideal lot. 776-8952 after 5:00 p.m. (108-110)

1962 CHEV. II, 327, 4 speed, posi trac, 14 in. wheels, bucket seats and console, good condition, $725.00. 539-1790. (109-113)

1967 CHEVROLET SS 396, good condition. 539-2331 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

OR TRADE: 1968 Camaro, convertible, new, 396-375, 4 speed, posi-trac. Call 537-0691. (109-111)

MUST SELL roll-away bed, large and in excellent condition, like new. Call 539-6213 after 3:00 p.m. (109-111)

HONDA 90, dirt bike, excellent condition, new tires. Call 539-8356 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

4, LIKE new, Firestone 15 inch wide oval tires, $80.00. 539-4466. (109-111)

1965 HONDA 305 cc Scrambler, 200 miles on new engine, new metalflake burgundy paint, excellent mechanical condition. Call 539-0148 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Persian kittens. Just in time for Easter. Better than a bunny. 539-6654 after 6:00 p.m. See at 1307 Poyntz. (109-111)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

MCAT. PREPARATION for the Medical College Admissions Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y., 10011. (107-113)

AGGIE PET Center — All pets and supplies. Special 15 per cent off all tropical fish. 614 N. 12th, Manhattan. (105-109)

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Westloop — Next to Dillon's

12 Expert Beauticians

2 shifts, 8-4, 4-9, open every evening except Sat.
Usually Appointment Available

539-2921

MY APOLOGIES (sheepishly, sheepishly) to all of those people who thought they left their Taj Mahal in Chocolate George; it's the bosses. (. . . why the Taj Mahal?) (109)

TODAY AND tomorrow is your last chance to apply for entrance this summer for either Peace Corps or VISTA. Come to the Union. (109)

2 LIBERAL female roommates, summer and-or fall, ½ block from campus, $40.00 per month. Call 539-8879. (106-110)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. Can move in immediately, rent $40.00. Call 539-1308. (107-109)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer and-or fall to share Wildcat One apartment. Call Denise or Billie Jo at 537-7927. (107-109)

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer. Available April 1. $65.00. Call Linda at 532-5831 during the day or 776-7679 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

2 FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Just redecorated, air-conditioned, great location, good rates. Wildcat 6, across from Fieldhouse. 532-3133 or 532-3000. (108-112)

FOR NEW mobile home, private bedroom. Call 539-9021 or 539-1723. (109-111)

SUB-LEASE

4 BEDROOM duplex for summer, furnished, one block west of campus. Call Kathy or Paula, Rm. 206, 539-5311. (104-110)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, block off campus, Wildcat III apartment. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (105-109)

3 BEDROOM apartment for summer, 2 blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Call 539-5301 or leave message. Hooper, 609 Mariatt. (107-109)

NICE SUMMER apartment with balcony for rent, Wildcat IV across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Contact Tom or Jerry, 532-3522. (108-112)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (108-112)

FOR COST, Wildcat apartment, third floor across from Ahearn, central air, two balconies. Call 537-0550. (108-110)

AIR CONDITIONED apartment for summer sub-lease. Close to campus. Sorry, no swimming pool but bathtub available. Wildcat 3. Call 532-3077. (108-110)

AIR-CONDITIONED Wildcat VIII apartment for summer, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8211, Rm. 304, Vic or Jersey. (108-110)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer sub-lease, new, two bedroom, air-conditioned, ½ block from campus. Call 537-0474. (108-110)

WILDCAT INN apartment for 2-3 for summer, located across from Mariatt, $113.50 monthly. Call Chuck in 330 or Chuck in 320 Mariatt. (109-113)

APARTMENT FOR summer rent, Wildcat I across from Mariatt, reduced rent. Call 537-0617. (109-111)

SUMMER. SPACIOUS first floor of large house, rent very reasonable, must see to believe. Inquire at 221 N. Juliette or call 776-6949. (109-111)

WILDCAT 7 apartment to sublease for summer months. (Behind University Ramada). For more information call Nancy, 837 Moore, or Jan, 244 West. Leave message. (106-110)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce, 236, or Mike, 209 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (106-110)

WILDCAT III apartment for summer, rent, room for three, one block from campus. Call 537-0492. (107-109

2 BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 8 (14th and Fairchild) for summer rent. Call Debbie, 537-0276. (107-109)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

TIRED OF dorm living? Efficiency, furnished, 1304 N. Manhattan, $100.00, available. Call 539-2485. (106-110)

SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom apartments now renting for summer, close to campus and downtown, $195.00. Some sub-leases available. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (108-110)

TRAILER FOR summer rent: 12x60, 2-bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Call 776-8151. (108-110)

SMALL ROOM in large house with kitchen privileges. Move in immediately. Two blocks from city park. Call 537-7478. (109-113)

LOST

FRIDAY, MAN'S gold Hamilton watch without band, in 900 block Bluemont or Eisenhower Hall. Reward. Phone 539-8396. (108-110)

GOLD POCKET watch chain with good KSU disk. (MS 71 engraved on back). Vicinity Denison Avenue and main campus, Tuesday, March 7, 1972. If found, call Jack at 532-6377 or 776-5666. (109)

PERSONAL

TO THE brunette who sat in the northeast corner at the CU game: See you at the NU game in the same place? I'll explain about goal tending. (109-110)

SPARKLE, IT was a great weekend. Thanks especially for that Sunday night with a warm bed. Let's have whackos tonite on me! Monday. (109)

FU-MAN, HAPPY Birthday, Dalink! Whippy Tongue. (109)

TWO FUN-loving guys looking for two groovy chicks. Spring fever. 532-3370, 532-3372. (107-109)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

IF YOU'RE thinking of breeding your sheepdog, spring is the perfect weather. I have an AKC registered Old English Sheepdog, 3 champions in bloodline. He is experienced and desires female companionship. 539-0148 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

ATTENTION

PERSONS INTERESTED in serving as Senate Aides for the coming year may pick up applications in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m., March 10. (108-110)

"The Question of Ireland"

A Panel Discussion on

THE HISTORY AND PRESENT SITUATION OF IRELAND

UNION — ROOM K
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9

Sponsored by
News & Views
and
People-to People

956

WANTED

WILL PAY substantial price for one student or reserved ticket to K-State-Nebraska game. Call Tim Havley, 539-2396. (108-110)

APARTMENT FOR four for summer. Call 539-4611, Marian in 111 or Pam in 110. (107-109)

I NEED a ride to Pittsburg this weekend. Will share gas. Call Denise, 246 Goodnow, 539-2281. (109)

FOUR GOOD box stalls for show horses next semester near a trailer court. Call 537-0673 after 5:00 p.m. (109)

HELP WANTED

$5.00 PAID for participants in an experiment in getting to know another person. For further information and sign-up sheet, Anderson Hall 224-A. (109)

LAY-OUT ARTIST, part-time, hours open, day or night. Appointment for interview. Call 539-9371. (108-110)

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Announcing
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- Long & Short Shags
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OPEN NITES

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

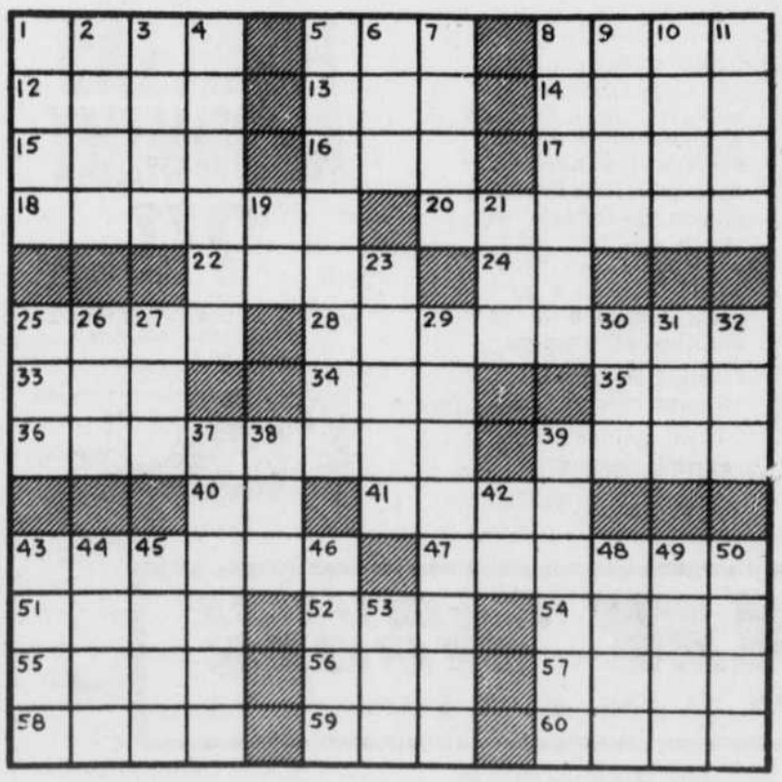
ACROSS
1. Wooden pins
5. Cunning
8. Misplaced
12. Elliptical
13. Size of coal
14. La Scala feature
15. Girl's name
16. Sense organ
17. Snare
18. Yeast
20. Reveries
22. Icelandic tale
24. Like
25. Sandarac tree
28. Ultimate
33. Garland
34. New Zealand rootstock
35. Skate
36. Argumentative
39. Father
40. Note in the scale
41. Arab vessel
43. Try
47. German city
51. Jog
52. Mimic
54. Assistant
55. Italian resort
56. And not
57. To corner
58. Hebrew measure
59. Droop
60. Dispatch

DOWN
1. Register a vote
2. Bacchanalian cry
3. Festive
4. Drool
5. Wastrels
6. Meadow
7. Measure of length
8. Newest
9. Odd (Scot.)
10. Thailand
11. Military signal
19. Man's nickname
21. Operated
23. Shun
25. Political nickname
26. Early auto
27. Melody
29. German-American violinist
30. Swiss canton
31. Swiss river
32. Lixivium
37. Newspaperman
38. Calendar abbr.
39. Perspires
42. Conjunction
43. French town
44. Decorate
45. Was conveyed
46. Yeans
48. Muck
49. British statesman
50. Require
53. Kentucky bluegrass

Average time of solution: 26 min.

H	E	M	O	■	S	P	A	■	E	T	O	N
E	M	U	L	A	T	E	D	■	M	A	D	E
M	E	D	I	T	A	T	E	■	O	T	I	S
■	■	■	V	I	N	■	N	A	T	A	N	T
G	A	T	E	S	■	C	A	R	E	■	■	■
E	T	A	T	■	R	O	U	N	D	U	P	■
L	O	P	■	R	O	D	E	O	■	E	L	I
■	P	A	L	O	M	A	R	■	E	L	A	S
■	■	■	E	T	A	S	■	S	C	E	N	E
F	A	S	T	E	N	■	G	O	A	■	■	■
O	M	I	T	■	T	I	M	O	R	O	U	S
R	I	D	E	■	I	D	E	N	T	I	T	Y
E	D	E	R	■	C	A	N	■	E	L	A	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Enrollment by mail—here?

When it's time to come back to school to enroll the week before classes start, many K-State students wish they had just onemore weekend to ski or work or just sit around the house.

At Wichita State University, students do have that one extra weekend because they enroll by mail.

Any WSU student who wishes to complete his spring semester enrollment and pay fees by mail in December fills out the yellow request form and places it in his packet of pre-enrollment materials, according to the WSU catalogue.

After completing pre-enrollment in November, he will receive a print-out in December listing his courses and the amount of his bill. He then has three options available to him.

— If the schedule is correct, he writes a check for the amount of his fees, sends it to the business office, and does not appear for registration.

— If he wants to drop a course, he crosses it off the print-out, re-figures his bill (WSU pays tuition by the credit hour) and sends his check to the business office.

— If he wants to add a course, he must go through regular enrollment procedures.

WSU STUDENTS have the option of enrolling by mail or completing their enrollment the week before the semester starts. Students who want to wait until the week before the semester starts to enroll follow much the same procedure as K-State students do.

Mail enrollments have never been tried at K-State, but the system has been carefully investigated and considered, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"We came close to changing our system two years ago," Gerritz noted. "As we moved toward a new calendar year, we began to think of changing to a system in which students could pre-enroll and pay their fees in December and we could send them their schedules during vacation.

"We were pretty serious about this, so I decided to see what the students thought. I talked to some students in the Union one day, and they thought it was a terrible idea. They said that even before we had the long Christmas break we have now, they were anxious to get back to school," he added.

GERRITZ SAID he called a meeting of all the sophomores and juniors in SGA to find out more student opinions. The students from SGA agreed they, too, were anxious to get back to school.

"I still wasn't convinced so I asked all the sophomore and junior class officers. They said the same thing. Because the students didn't seem to want it, we gave up the idea," he explained.

Gerritz said the advantages to the mail enrollment program would be mainly for the student.

"It gives them time to work or vacation a little longer. They also wouldn't have that wasted weekend. But the students seemed to want an excuse to get back to school early. Also, a lot of students come back then for fraternity and sorority rush parties," he said.

A mail enrollment program would be disadvantageous to the administration, Gerritz said.

"First of all, it would cost money to mail all those schedules. And second, we'd have to require a fee for the spring semester to make sure the students were coming back," Gerritz said.

"ONE OF the advantages to our system is that in the fall we can get the student's local address and he can take care of his football ticket, Blue Cross and Royal Purple fees in 20 minutes. He doesn't need to run around and stand in lines all day," he continued.

Gerritz said the present system still can be changed.

"We can still consider this. It depends on what the students want. We could always charge students $1 to register by mail to cover postal charges. But it would have to be one way or the other. We couldn't have 5,000 students enrolling by mail and the rest showing up for registration. It would be too expensive," he said.

Open test scheduled

Seniors interested in government job opportunities may take the special walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination Saturday.

The exam is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 101. No prior application is required.

At the beginning of the examination, a short qualifications brief or resume will be filled out. Students who wish to complete this form prior to the examination may pick one up at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall. Forms will be available at the examination for all who do not have one.

The exam is the primary means used by the federal government in hiring college graduates, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the placement center, said.

Persons who qualify may be considered for more than 200 occupations in 50 government agencies throughout the nation.



IN CONCERT
KANSAS
Tuesday, March 14th 8:30-11:30
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Advance Tickets $1.50
Sold at Charly's
At Door $2.00

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Size	Tubeless White Sidewall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
AR70-13	$55.45	$2.35
DR70-14	$59.30	$2.39
ER70-14	$60.15	$2.61
FR70-14	$63.75	$2.82
GR70-14	$69.90	$3.01
HR70-14	$76.50	$3.31
FR70-15	$64.60	$2.95
GR70-15	$70.95	$3.07
HR70-15	$77.75	$3.36

For larger cars the Custom Cushion Radial — same fine tread design is available in 78" series sizes HR78-15, JR78-15, LR78-15, at slightly higher prices.

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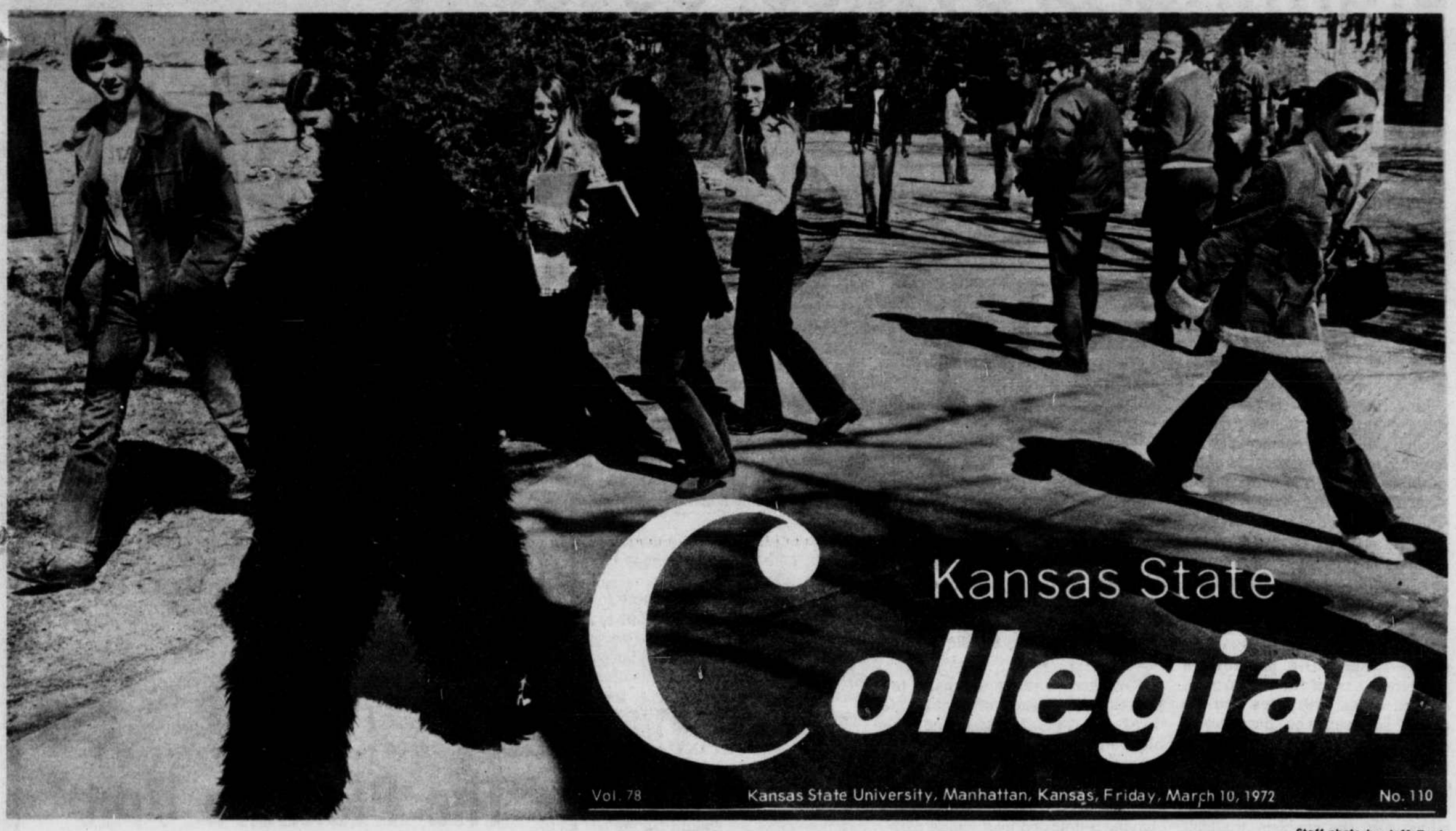
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 10, 1972 No. 110

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Panic **Panic-stricken students scattered in all directions to avoid King Kong when he visited on campus Thursday. His visit actually was a promotion for his movie, which will be showing in the Union this weekend.**

Candidates start Florida politicking

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — Eight Democratic candidates and a lone Republican stumped Florida Thursday searching for votes in Tuesday's presidential primary. Busing of public school pupils was the main issue.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama bypassed a planned campaign visit to Key West after an aide decided racial unrest was too hot there.

"Wait 'till Wallace gets here," blacks had chanted Wednesday night as word spread about the Alabama governor's scheduled visit. Schools have been closed in the nation's southern-most city since racial disturbances at Key West High School Tuesday. The schools are scheduled to reopen Monday.

THE ONE Republican campaigner, Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, spoke in Fort Lauderdale against busing while a group of GOP celebrities and officials led by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona began to toot the Nixon administration's horn in an Appreciation Day rally.

The busing of school children continued to be the central issue and Florida's governor, Reubin Askew, loomed as a key figure along with the White House aspirants.

Askew is fighting a non-binding antibusing straw vote on the March 14 slate. He got the backing Thursday of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who made a stop in Tallahassee.

WALLACE, AT a Miami breakfast meeitng with 200 persons, charged that busing was senseless.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Democratic winner of last week's New Hampshire presidential preference primary, admitted he faced an uphill fight against Wallace in the Florida election.

"I am never happy with less than first place before a primary," Muskie said in Tallahassee, "but I might be satisfied with less after this one."

MAYOR JOHN Lindsay of New York City, accompanied by aides and newsmen, went to RG Industries in Miami, where he claimed 10,000 handguns called "Saturday night specials" are assembled weekly.

"May we come in?" the mayor asked a woman who came to the firm's front gate. Lindsay waved an empty handgun which he said an aide had purchased last week for $25 by merely showing a driver's license and a credit card.

In Manchester, N.H., it was announced it may be Monday before Muskie knows how many convention delegates he won.

With returns for a few towns still out, the Maine senator held a 14-6 margin over McGovern of South Dakota in delegate strength.

SECRETARY OF State Robert Stark says processing of official returns probably will take until Monday.

The balloting for delegates was separate from the part of the ballot in which voters were asked to choose the candidate they would like to have as presidential nominee.

On the Republican side, the delegate issue was much more decisive — President Richard Nixon picked up all 10 delegates pledged to him at large, plus two each in the two congressional districts.

NIXON DREW 69 per cent of the vote, compared to 20 per cent for Rep. Paul McCloskey, California Republican and 10 per cent for Rep. John Ashbrook, Ohio Republican.

Muskie, who had expected to do well in the state bordering his native Maine, piled up 48 per cent of the Democratic votes, while McGovern gathered 37 per cent, under incomplete returns. Both claimed it as a victory.

Muskie forces had hoped to round up all 20 of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The New Hampshire delegates will cast a total of 18 convention votes.

MEANWHILE, Kansans supporting Muskie for the Democratic presidential nomination said Thursday they hope to win all 35 state delegates to the national Democratic convention for the Maine Democrat.

That word came from Paul Aylward, Ellsworth attorney, and Henry Lueck, Netawaka businessman, who were named state co-chairmen of the Muskie Election Committee in Kansas.

"I hope we can get all 35 Kansas delegates for Sen. Muskie," Aylward, First District Democratic chairman, said.

"We're going to do everything we can to see that Sen. Muskie has the support of the Kansas delegation at the national convention," added Lueck, former district Democratic chairman.

Aylward said other Democratic presidential hopefuls have minimal support in Kansas at the present, but added Gov. Robert Docking, who is expected to lead the state delegation to Miami Beach in July, "has made no commitments that I know of" to Muskie.

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House of Representatives adopted a resolution Thursday congratulating the K-State basketball team and its coaches on their Big Eight championship.

A similar resolution was adopted Wednesday by the Kansas Senate.

The resolution expresses the best wishes of the House for the NCAA playoffs.

March 22 date set

Senate plans voter day

By SCOTT EISENHUTH
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will sponsor a voter registration day March 22 in the Union. The resolution for the project was passed Thursday night in senate's meeting.

The registration day will "make it easily accessible for students to obtain information on voter registration and/or register to vote in Riley County," according to the resolution.

Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, said there would be persons in the Union March 22 who will be able to explain the procedures of changing registration precincts and answer any questions students may have concerning voter registration.

SENATE PASSED a bill Thursday night which forms an opinion poll task force. The task force will be made up of two senators, the director of public relations and the director of human affairs and the vice chairman.

The task force will develop and utilize a system of petition procedures which then will need to be ratified by a majority vote of senate, according to Ackerman.

This task force must report back to senate by April 6, as provided for in the bill.

Senate established another task force in its meeting Thursday night, which is to "study and make positive recommendations to the election procedures and to the feasibility of one plan versus another."

Ackerman said there are several other schools using the split student election system and senate should look into this type of election system and any other available systems.

ACKERMAN ADDED the split election system would enable new senators to be elected twice a year and could possibly add a vice presidential spot on the ballots.

Seven students were accepted to judicial and cabinet posts through a vote of senate Thursday night.

These students and their respective positions are:

— Student Review Board: Michael Lauri Jr., Michael Penrod and Rick Rohles.

— Tribunal: Mike Beckham, Forrest Ehmke and Connie Harward.

— John Solbach is director of international affairs.

In other business, senate passed a bill "to go on record congratulating Coach Jack Hartman, his staff and team and also wish Coach Hartman and his team continued success in the NCAA Tournaments."

This bill was presented because "the team and coaches are deserving of recognition . . . for the KSU basketball team has successfully captured the Big 8 Championship."

Lighting provides 'security'

Campus lighting is installed for three reasons: security, convenience and contrast.

"We have had a policy for the last number of years that as money becomes available we light all the dark areas of campus," Vincent Cool, vice president for university development, said.

"We are doing our best as far as money goes to get lighting on campus," he continued.

"A high powered fixture on a pole is not a pretty way to light, but it is an efficient way to light," Cool said.

Low illumination of trees and other examples of lighting not for security and convenience are not feasible at this time because of the number of projects with higher priority, he added.

"IN MY JUDGMENT the campus at present is probably 75 per cent adequately lighted for security and convenience," Cool said.

Some of the parking lots, the areas around the president's residence, east of the auditorium, certain areas with trees and the areas between the dormitories and the library are areas which don't have sufficient lighting, Cool said.

If everyone would use the walkways, then the problem wouldn't exist, but they don't and therefore it is a good reason to put up lighting in these areas, he said. Almost all areas on campus have needs for expressive or contrast lighting, he added.

If an area is washed in the same amount of light or is over-illuminated, the area appears flat, Cool said. He cited Disneyland at night as an example of this.

When an adequate level of lighting is attained, the next step is to vary the lighting to make the area interesting, he remarked.

"WE DON'T have the money to play with to do this except in some small experimental cases," Cool said. "I think the lighting on the auditorium is really striking when seen from Bluemont Hill or Country Club Hill. The auditorium appears to me as a golden iceberg on black velvet. It is a sharply defined peice of space which brings attention to the campus."

Most things like this type of lighting start out in the experimental stages. If the people like it and want it, it is then determined as a need, he added.

"The locations of light stands are developed in this office. We don't have any long range plans," Cool said. Plans exist so that as money becomes available it can be used.

"We are working on plans to identify the amounts of lighting in areas by which to judge the additional areas. Then we study a specific area and try to add expression," Cool said.

"There is no real value in having a detailed long range plan but there is a definite advantage in having a definite policy. All long range plans must be flexible," he continued.

New programs are constantly being worked into the existing plans but short term plans work out better economically, he said.

COOL NOTED 10-year plans are not valuable unless they are redeveloped every year, as seeing 10 years into the future is almost impossible.

"I am not able to adequately respond to questions concerning the amounts of lighting on campus as I have not seen a plan for lighting for the campus," Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said.

"I have to limit my response to suggestions of what I think would be a reasonable approach and that is the development of long range lighting plan which recognizes the different uses and variations in character of our campus," he said.

"If no plan exists at the moment, it is undoubtedly due to the large number of daily pressures that have not permitted such a plan to be developed," Foerster explained.

"In general it is not desirable to have all areas generally lit but to make distinctions that are functional and enhance the open spaces, emphasize focal areas and leave certain areas with a low level of lighting," he said.

"IT IS IMPORTANT to have places on the campus where one can experience night, where stars can be seen. Not all areas of a campus need or should be in a continual blaze," Foerster commented.

"Good campus lighting can help orientation. I would hope that questions regarding lighting will be brought up in the long range planning committee of this university," Foerster said.

"Even if it is not possible to attain the objectives of a lighting plan in the near future it would at least be possible to measure all immediate actions against the long range objectives," Foerster said.

Airlines warned

Nixon demands security

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Richard Nixon has ordered the nation's airlines, hit by a spate of bomb hoaxes, to implement tighter security controls in the tense aftermath of a $2-million extortion plot against Trans World Airlines.

The airlines already had reacted to the plot with taut security procedures and experience numerous delays as a result. There were forced landings and other delays because of bomb threats throughout the day.

Nixon ordered on Thursdays "immediate steps by every carrier to prevent or deter weapons or explosives from being carried aboard it saircraft; to prevent or deter unauthorized access to its aircraft; to tighten its baggage checking procedures and to improve the security of its cargo and baggage loading operations."

AT LEAST TWO airborne planes had to land after bomb threats were received. On the ground, planes were searched repeatedly and some were kept under guard in the glare of floodlights.

The discovery Tuesday of a bomb in the cockpit of a TWA plane in New York City plus the explosion the following morning that blew apart the cockpit of a TWA craft in Las Vegas spawned the hoaxes and spread anxiety among airline officials and passengers alike.

There was no confirmation of published reports that TWA was negotiating with an extortionist but had lost contact with him.

TWA officials denied a New York Police Department report that a plane carrying $2 million was sent to Atlanta on Tuesday night but that no money was turned over to the extortionists.

On Thursday, bomb scares delayed flights of planes operated by Eastern, Western, American and Delta Airlines.

ARRIVALS AT Kennedy Airport were from 20 minutes to two and a half hours late. At Chicago's O'Hare, departure delays averaged 15 minutes. At Columbus, Ohio, security measures caused flight delays of up to 30 minutes.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said at least a dozen unfounded bomb threats had been made to airline offices and FAA facilities in Kansas City in two days.

Security took various forms.

In Cleveland, Ohio, off-duty policemen stood guard over parked jetliners that were floodlighted overnight. An increased number of city policemen were posted at the airport in Philadelphia.

In Columbus, Ohio, only passengers were allowed beyond the terminal lobby.

Meanwhile, the International Air Transport Association warned airlines to be wary of a new extortion attempt.

Hot dogs, posters on sale in Seaton

Students in the College of Architecture and Design are sponsoring the sale of barbecued hot dogs and potato chips from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of Seaton Hall.

"Posters and T-shirts also will be sold on the second floor of Seaton across from the Dean's office starting at 8:30 a.m.," Art Ragner, junior in architecture, said. The money from these sales will help finance an Instant Community project being planned for Open House, Mar. 17 and 18, he said.

The T-shirts and posters, designed by Kirk Gastinger, junior in architecture, are red or blue, stamped with the words "oh! architecture," Ratner said. Oh! stands for Open House, he explained.

The 17 by 22 inch posters cost 10 cents each and picture Seaton Hall and numerous architecture students, Ratner added. Posters and T-shirts also will be on sale the week of Open House he said.

"Instant communities are structures which can be constructed rapidly by Civil Defense or other agencies dealing with disasters, to provide housing and other necessary community facilities such as hospitals for persons who have lost their homes," Jim Lundberg, freshman in physical education, explained. During Open House, plans, models and possibly a mock-up or prototype will be built and shown, Lundberg said.

K-State will be one of 12 to 15 universities participating in an Instant Community Workshop in Stillwater, Okla., Apr. 20 to 23, Lundberg noted.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Three terrorist bomb makers blew themselves to pieces Thursday in the accidental explosion of an Irish Republican Army gelignite dump in the heart of Belfast, the army reported.

The explosion demolished two homes and injured three men and a woman in the Northern Ireland capital's Lower Falls Roman Catholic enclave.

A British military spokesman said the blast was caused by a 30-pound charge of gelignite which the dead men were priming in a house on Clonard Street.

NEW YORK — Fears of a severe natural gas shortage next winter are forcing an increasing number of gas utilities to turn away new customers, putting some home builders in a bind.

Some gas utilities in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., already have curtailed the sale of natural gas to new residential customers, always the last users to be cut back by utilities.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate approved Thursday the state's first open meetings law and a bill authorizing a $64 million bond issue to expand facilities at the University of Kansas Medical Center, then adjourned until today — last regular work day of the 1972 session.

Sen. Glee Smith, president pro tem, said he believes the Senate can finish its work by 9 p.m. today and close the session until the one-day extension of the session March 20 to consider vetoes.

SAIGON — U.S. fighter-bombers raided antiaircraft positions in North Vietnam for the eighth straight day, the U.S. Command said Air Force F4 Phantoms bombed antiaircraft artillery sites Wendesday at two locations about a mile apart inside North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone and at another point about 40 miles north of the zone. It claimed the enemy fired on unarmed reconnaissance planes.

HARTFORD, Conn. — The controversial Justice Department settlement permitting the merger of International Telephone & Telegraph and Hartford Fire Insurance Co. could be nullified through a state court suit initiated by Ralph Nader.

Superior Court Judge Walter Sidor has not indicated when he will rule on the suit. Nader, consumer advocate, filed his challenge in June 1970, shortly after the merger was approved by the state insurance commissioner.

The state law under which Nader attacked the merger, said to be the largest in the nation's history, regulates take-overs of Connecticut-based insurance companies by noninsurance corporations.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon signed Thursday a $3.189 billion foreign aid appropriation measure and the White House pledged to keep the Peace Corps in full operation despite sharp budget cuts.

The total appropriation is $1.53 billion less than the administration's budget request. The largest reductions came in international development assistance and in the military aid program. A $10 million cut also was made in the requested $82 million for the Peace Corps.



Campus Bulletin

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available for freshmen women with a 2.5 GPA or above in Fairchild 104. Applications are due Friday.

BUDGETS for tenative allocations for the 1972-73 school year are due in the SGA office of the Union by Friday.

BUDGET REQUESTS from Arts and Science Council must be turned in to the Dean Adams' office by 5 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE will present the College Life Players at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a discussion on the new China policy of the U.S. by students from Taiwan.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for part two of Dr. Roscoe's talk, "Exposition on Galatians."

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SIMS WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for individual checking, group mediatation and advanced lecture.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

INTER-RELIGIOUS Fellowship tea will be sponsored by the 17 religious groups at K-State from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union ballroom. Speaker is Martin Ottenhemimer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist will sponsor a lecture, "Stand Up for Your Rights," by George Aghamalian at 3 p.m. at 511 Westview Dr.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 3 p.m. in Union ballroom in conjunction with the Inter-Religious Fellowship Tea.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will start a caravan at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel parking lot for anyone interested in going to Wichita for an autocross.

MONDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Marikay White, medical technician in the diagnostics lab, will speak. Election of new officers.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 to make plans for Awareness Week program. All reps must attend.

AG-MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 143 to work on open house project.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in West Hall. Information on the state retreat will be available.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Catholic Student Center to remodel the room and for a party.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 6:15 p.m. in Union 203 for selection committee meeting.

TUESDAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 206C for interviews with Dr. Patricia Vanderheest of the Wichita State University School of Nursing. Group meeting is at 3 p.m. For more information, contact pre-nursing advisor.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 for open house meeting.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight room for demonstration and discussion on care of ski equipment by Forrest Conway, member of U.S. Army Ski Team.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 103.

VETERNS ON CAMPUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Veterns interested in playing intramurals and city league softball should attend.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

Mitchell says charge untrue

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ailing lobbyist was quoted Thursday as saying President Richard Nixon told former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to go easy in a pending Justice Department suit against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Brit Hume, an aide to columnist Jack Anderson, said he heard of Nixon's alleged role in the case from Dita Beard, Washington lobbyist for ITT.

SHORTLY afterward, Mitchell issued a statement saying: "The testimony attributing statements to me involving the President is totally false and without foundation.

"I categorically deny that I ever had any such conversation or that I ever made any such statement anywhere or at any time.

"The President has never, repeat never, made any request to me directly or indirectly concerning the settlement of the ITT case and I took no part in that settlement."

Hume said he confronted Ms. Beard with a memo she wrote linking a $400,000 pledge from ITT to the Republican National Convention in San Diego and the eventual out-of-court settlement of the antitrust case against the firm.

Hume quoted Ms. Beard as describing her confrontation with Mitchell at a reception in the Kentucky governor's mansion following the Kentucky Derby last May.

HERE IS what Hume told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is re-examining the nomination of Richard Kleindienst to succeed Mitchell as attorney general:

"He (Mitchell) said at the party in Kentucky he had received a call or had been contacted by the President to lay off ITT."

"You mean this is what the President said?" Hume said he asked Ms. Beard, who now is hospitalized in Denver.

In answer to that, Hume said Ms. Beard softened the President's intent to mean that Nixon wanted Mitchell "to make a reasonable settlement."

Former Republican Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn, who was host at the Derby reception, told the committee Tuesday that Ms. Beard collapsed in a stupor during the reception.

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An editorial comment

U.S. should mediate Irish conflict

By TOM CARLIN
Editorial Writer

As the level of violence escalates in Northern Ireland, it's becoming apparent that unless a settlement is reached quickly the whole country will explode in a full-scale civil war.

Ample evidence of this danger can be seen in the newspapers every day. The Irish Republican Army and the British Army have been fighting each other since 1969, but recently the direction of the violence has taken a new and frightening turn.

WHERE ONCE THE violence was confined to open clashes on the barricades, it has now taken the form of an insidious, indiscriminate bombing war where innocent men, women and children are the chief victims.

Just last weekend, a bomb exploded in a Belfast restaurant where over 200 women and children were eating. The blast killed two and injured 136 others. This explosion and hundreds of others like it have heightened the bitterness to such an extent that the chances for a negotiated settlement between the warring factions are almost non-existant.

Evidence of this bitterness is seen in the recent announcement by a Protestant extremist group that it will kill 10 Catholics for each Protestant slain in the bombings and, of course, in the continuing actions of the Irish Republican Army.

Since the situation has apparently reached an impasse, it seems that the United States government should now act upon the suggestion of Senator Edward Kennedy and offer to appoint a distinguished American statesman who would attempt to mediate a peace settlement. For only a neutral, outside observer can possibly reconcile the conflicting elements in Northern Ireland.

THE UNITED STATES would seem to be ideally suited for this role because we have historically had good relations and close ties with both the British and the Irish.

Indeed, it seems that the United States has a duty to help bring peace to Northern Ireland, for the notion that it's strictly an internal affair and no business of the United States is nonsense. There are hundreds of thousands of Americans of Protestant Irish and Catholic Irish descent in this country, and their feelings about the Irish problem run high — especially on the east coast where the most recent immigrants tend to locate.

Hopefully, the United States government will act upon Senator Kennedy's suggestion in the near future, because an American mediator might just help to avoid future "bloody Sundays."



From the Fountain



Ability to think sadly overlooked

By KATHI COSTANZI
Columnist

Plenty of news about schools has been making headlines lately.

School busing was termed "the most incendiary domestic issue of the hour" by Newsweek last week. Indeed, the busing issue has touched off debate among Congressmen, presidential candidates and parents of school-aged children.

ALSO RECEIVING ample amounts of news coverage are the financial questions facing the schools. Should aid be given to parochial schools? Is it unconstitutional to finance public schools through local property taxes? Do teachers have the right to form unions or to go on strike?

What may be tagged "issues of campus power" have also been widely reported. One such issue is the effect newly-enfranchised students will have on voting outcomes in college towns. Other issues include tenure and whether students should have a say in faculty reappointment.

Thus, "school news" has been a frequent target for press and broadcast commentary. However, in its aim to report what is happening in the schools, the media has failed to hit upon what should be the central issue. Namely, are the schools really doing the job of educating?

According to Webster's dictionary, "to educate" means "to develop and cultivate mentally or morally." To say that an individual has been "developed mentally" implies that the person has acquired the ability to think. In line with the syllogism therefore, an educated person is a person who can think.

Sadly enough, the approach taken in many schools is at odds with the goal of teaching students to think. Instead of giving students realistic problems to solve, many teachers are spoon-feeding students facts to memorize. If a student recalls enough of those facts at exam time, he passes the course and marches merrily onward, pursuing still more "education."

UNFORTUNATELY, information that has only been memorized is quickly forgotten. If in doubt, try recalling some of those lists and diagrams you memorized for tests last semester.

In contrast, the ability to think is a far more permanent acquisition. Furthermore, thinking can be used in situations outside the classroom walls.

The ability to think can be developed in the schools, if course work requires students to do much more reasoning and creating and much less memorizing and copying.

That thinking often gets overlooked in the educational process is not unique to this country or this generation. In the following fable, La Fontaine criticizes teachers who let rigid methods get in the way of thinking . . . .

ONE DAY, a teacher was interrupted in the middle of class by a messenger, who had been sent with a note from Mr. Flora, the town's champion gardener.

The note informed the teacher that one of his students, Jacky Stalk, had just about ruined Mr. Flora's prize cherry tree. According to the note, Jacky had climbed to the top of the tree, smashing all the precious buds and branches in his path. Evidently, Jacky had cut school that day.

Upon reading the note, the teacher surmised that the situation merited a lesson. The teacher quickly scribbled out a lesson plan in his notebook, and then ordered his students to line up two-by-two and march to Mr. Flora's orchard.

After arriving at the orchard, the little army was commanded to halt around Mr. Flora's prize cherry tree. The group immediately noted that, although the tree had lost quite a few buds and branches, it had gained one of their classmates.

Jacky was still up in the tree.

THE TEACHER promptly began his lecture. He spelled out the Latin names for cherry tree, then announced that it would be on the test. He said that Jacky was obviously up in the tree due to an ego problem and then gave the students quotes from Freud to memorize. The teacher began reciting "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree . . ." Then he told the students to learn Kilmer's poem "by heart."

Pausing to take a breath, the teacher looked up from his notes. Reality hit him hard.

Before him, in what used to be Mr. Flora's lovely orchard, the teacher saw nothing but smashed-in shrubbery, broken-down branches, and fouled-up flower beds.

The students had taken advantage of the teacher's inattention to what was really going on. While the teacher was lecturing mechanically, the students had run wild, never thinking about the harm they were doing.

And so, the damage done to Mr. Flora's orchard had been multiplied a hundredfold, since Jacky first climbed the tree.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters to the editor

Sen. Dole's points lack 'intellectual honesty'

Editor:

One of the things that President Nixon promised to do for us when he took office in 1969 was to bring candor back into his dealings with the public. An important element of candor should be intellectual honesty.

Senator Dole has recently given us a graphic demonstration of the lack of intellectual honesty among Nixon stalwarts in his letter to the editor of March 3 in which he tried to show that the President had done much to bring peace to Vietnam. Sen. Dole's main points were that the weekly rate of American casualties had dropped drastically since Nixon has been in office, and that the number of troops that we have stationed in Vietnam has been drastically reduced. While both of these things are true, even laudable, neither demonstrates that the Nixon administration has done anything to bring peace to Vietnam.

If we examine more meaningful facts than those Sen. Dole would have us note, we can see a situation whereby there is less peace throughout Indochina, even though our troop commitments and casualty rates have decreased. President Nixon has dropped more tons of bombs in Indochina in three years than President Johnson managed to do in four. This is more tons of bombs than was dropped in World War II and the Korean War combined.

THE LEVEL of bombing for 1971 was about the same as that for 1970 and less than 30 per cent smaller than the bombing highs of the years 1968 and 1969. To date, the 1972 bombing rate is running far ahead of that for last year.

We should also examine the civilian toll in the war. While Johnson was president, about 95,000 civilizns each month were killed, wounded or made refugees. Now that Nixon is president, this figure has jumped to 130,000 per month.

Whether or not one believes in what the U.S. is trying to do in Indochina, he would have to admit that there is more disruption of the lives of those living there now than before Nixon took office. This does not indicate progress toward peace in my mind.

The only peace that has come to the Vietnam conflict since Nixon has become president is a small amount of domestic peace. The American people, believing the distortions of the Nixon Administration, are less inclined to riot against the war than they were in 1968. For the countries being torn more directly by the war, things are less peaceful than ever.

I AM NOT SURE what Sen. Dole is trying to say when he points up the support that Sen. Muskie used to give to the war. Is he trying to say that Muskie cannot be trusted since he has changed his mind? If such is the case, please let him explain the great change of mind of our President who reversed a political philosophy of more than 20 years, a philosophy upon which his whole political career was built, when he recently travelled to China to talk with the Communists.

I would also like to point out that President Nixon, until his election, had been a strong and vocal supporter of the war for 20 years, his major complaint being that our troop strength was too low and our bombing levels were not high enough. I add this, of course, just to "keep the record straight."

I am ashamed that Sen. Dole has so little respect for the students at K-State that he does not see fit to deal with them in an intellectually honest manner. I hope that the students here remember this insult when Sen. Dole comes up for reelection in two years.

Lawrence G. Piper
Research Associate in Chemistry

Get us out of the want ads!

Editor:

Shades of paranoia! It seems to me that whenever the Chicano makes the news (newspapers), the article always appears in the very last section. As an example, when the Chicano Movement got into full swing in Topeka, there was news in the paper every other day about the plight of migrants, discrimination in employment and housing, lack of educational opportunities, etc.

I finally realized that if I happened to be in a big early morning hurry that I could quickly catch up on the Chicano scene by flipping to the obituary section (by the want ads). Very convenient!

After awhile, however, I began to wonder why our news was always to the rear of the newspaper (the obituary section). It appeared to me that only those items which are less "newsworthy" and that can be used as "filler" were always in the rear (obituary section next to the want ads).

ALSO, IT SEEMS that by nature, people always shove to the rear those items they really don't care to discuss or which are a source of embarassment to them. Was the Chicano viewed as such by the white newspaper staff? (shades of paranoia!)

These same doubts now plague me concerning news articles in the Collegian. Thursday's Collegian had a news item on one of our great Chicano leaders. Jose Angel Gutierrez, and an ad publicizing a Chicano dance in the next to last page (by the want ads — no obituary). Que pasa?

Now don't get me wrong. I am not leveling any charges at anyone. I am very happy to see any news item on Chicanos whether it appears in the obituary section or not. Maybe this is simply an unintentional quirk. (My mind is really blown when a picture of Manny Fierro appears in the front page, and here I am in the want ads and obituary secition with a magnifying glass trying to find his news item.)

So, to all my friends, I say that if I look a little weird at times (more than usual, that is), please understand that it is because I have been examining too many obituary sections and want ads in newspapers.

John Mendoza
Graduate student in community planning

Warnken extends thanks for story

Editor:

I would like to thank the Collegian for the fine job it did on the wheelchair article. Mark Schirkofsky and Rick Dean should be contratulated for their fine work. This is not my personal opinion, but is backed by the fact that the article was used to support a bill by Senator Bob Dole to help handicaps on college campuses across the nation.

Rick Dean's article was entered in the Congressional Record of Feb. 22, 1972 in a speech by Sen. Dole. It was entered totally and unedited, which is a compliment to the writer, Rick Dean, and the whole Collegian staff. My congratulations and thanks.

James Warnken
Senior in radio-tv
(wheelchair student)

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Panel probes Irish trouble

By LESLIE BETTON
Collegian Reporter

The trouble started for Ireland in 1921 when Northern Ireland joined the British Commonwealth in a treaty with England, Jim Killacky, graduate in sociology who lives in the Irish Republic, said Thursday night in a panel discussion.

At that time, the Irish Republican Army (IRA), an illegal guerrilla army striving for a united Ireland, was formed, he said.

Not many people supported the IRA, he said.

A CIVIL rights movement was organized by Catholics who were being discriminated against by Protestants in Northern Ireland, Killacky added.

Catholics in Northern Ireland presently live in poor housing and are not given equal opportunities for jobs, according to Killacky.

Bernadette Devlin, member of Parliament, demanded the English give everyone in Ireland equal rights. Catholics conducted several peaceful civil rights marches, Killacky said.

COUNTER CIVIL rights marches were organized by the opposition and stone throwing and shooting began, he said.

British troops were sent in to bring peace and Britain promised to remedy the civil rights problem, Killacky said.

After about six months and no remedies, the Catholics got mad and started fighting the British soldiers, he said.

The IRA came out into the open and tried to frighten the British soldiers away, he added.

THERE ARE many problems with Ireland and England, according to Robin Higham, professor of history.

One is that Ireland and England are too close to one another.

"England was able to meddle with Ireland's politics," Higham said.

Another problem is the IRA. It represents the Irish frustration of men not knowing where to go or what to do, Higham said.

ALSO THE British soldiers are in a difficult situation. The soldiers must wear uniforms while the IRA guerrillas can blend in with the crowd, Higham said.

The soldiers don't have any way of knowing who they are fighting, he said.

Generally, the English and the Irish people get along fairly well, according to Harold Greene, pathology instructor from the Irish Republic.

"THE IRISH hate England, not its people," Greene added.

The Irish Republic's general attitude toward Northern Ireland was apathy, Greene said.

When 13 people were killed in Londonderry, this united Ireland against Britain, he said.

There is concern in the Irish Republic about the Catholic minority rights in Northern Ireland, but they really aren't prepared to fight, Greene said.

Ideally Ireland wants to be united. Ultimately it probably will be united, but not in the near future, Killacky added.



Collegian staff photo

PANALIST — Jim Killacky, left, discusses problems involved with Ireland at a panel discussion "The Question of Ireland" Thursday night.

Conferees set drug 'attack'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees reached agreement Thursday night on a $1-billion, three-year plan of attack on drug abuse.

The comprehensive program, aiming some funds on target areas with large numbers of addicts, creates a temporary special office under the President to bring together scattered federal antidrug programs and set uniform policy.

A new national institute on drug abuse would pick up the drug-fighting duties of the special office at the end of June 1975.

Last month, the House voted for a $411-million, three-year antidrug program, 380 to 0.

Tea to coordinate religious groups

A tea in the Union ballroom Sunday could be considered a "historic event." According to Orlando Yates, religious adviser for the Center for Student Development, it will be the first time all 17 organized religious groups at K-State have participated in an activity together.

Martin Ottenheimer, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak at the tea on "An Anthropologist's View of Religious Behavior."

The tea came about from Yate's desire to get all the campus religious groups together to coordinate activities.

"All the groups are listed on the yellow pages in the phone book, but they don't know anything about each other," Yates said.

Yates added he also wanted to find a way to utilize funds SGA appropriated for religious activities. He said only a few groups utilized the funds in the past.

YATES MET monthly with representatives from all religious groups on campus to plan the inclusive activity. The idea for the tea came from discussions about several possible programs.

Yates said the tea is merely a start in getting more open dialogue between the different religious groups. He hopes to have meetings with all members of the groups next year instead of merely meeting with their representatives.

To bridge the gap Yates feels is present now between the organizations, his office published a booklet describing each religious group. These will be distributed at the tea and are also available in the Center for Student Development.

Yates stressed the tea Sunday is open to all interested students and townspeople.

"WE FEEL THE purpose of the tea is for fellowship. We also feel much will be gained from the mere fact that we all did something together," Yates said.

The 17 participating organizations are: Islamic Association, K-State Mission of Episcopal Students, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Mormons, RLDS, Campus Crusade for Christ International, Roger Williams Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, Kansas State Navigators, Bahai Group, Mennonite Fellowship, Lutheran Student Movement, Grace Baptist Student and Servicemen's Fellowship, Newman Apostolate, Baptist Student Union and Charismatic Christian Community.

Dirt Band concert policies explained

Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. Sunday for the 7 p.m. Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert.

Tickets will be taken only at the front doors of the west side of the Auditorium.

Those with tickets for the 10 p.m. concert should not go to the auditorium until about 9:45 p.m. because they cannot enter until the first audience has left, Steve Turley, chairman of Campus Entertainment, said.

"All of the seats are reserved, so no one can get your seat," he added.

There is a new policy for gate crashers, i.e. persons who try to see the concert without tickets.

ANYONE INSIDE the building without tickets will be taken to the courthouse and charged with unlawful entry or trespassing, Turley said.

This policy will be enforced for all Union activities in the future, he added.

"A lot of people have asked if the first show is practice for the second," Steve Hermes, Union Program Director, said.

It isn't. Both shows will be recorded for a live album, he added.

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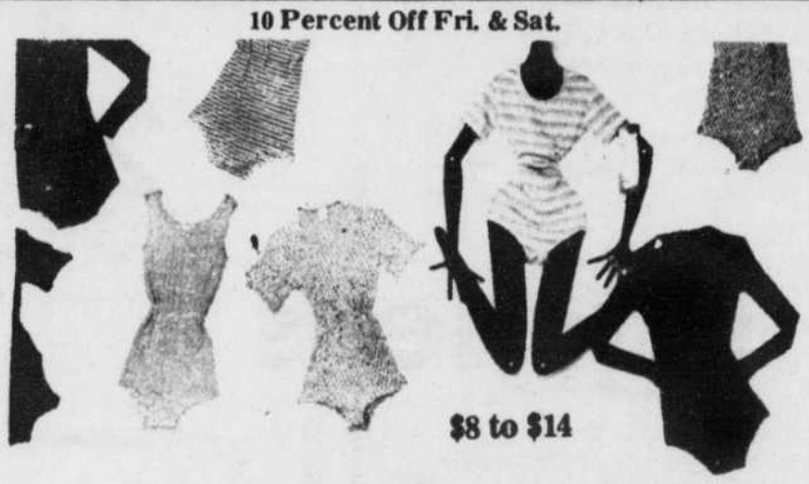
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Collegian staff photo

Floatin' free **Two students frolic in Thursday's warm weather.**

New redistricting plan constructed for House

TOPEKA (AP) — A new plan for apportioning the 125 districts of the Kansas House was ready for introduction late Thursday following failure to override the veto of an earlier redistricting measure.

The new bill was prepared by Rep. William Bunten, chairman of the House Apportionment Committee, and approved by his committee.

Then, the House Assessment and Taxation Committee agreed to introduce the measure.

This was because under a resolution setting up procedure for ending the session, the Apportionment Committee was no longer empowered to introduce a bill, but the Assessment and Taxation Committee is.

BUNTEN SAID the new bill generally follows the plan of the bill that was vetoed, but adjustments were made in the boundaries of 27 districts in effort to meet some of the objections registered by the governor.

Haskell County, split among three districts in the earlier bill, now would be divided between two districts.

Rooks County, formerly attached to four separate districts, now would be divided among three.

"All the people involved in these changes have been contacted and the changes are acceptable to them," Bunten said.

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K.S.U. Auditorium

Swooping hawk heists hats

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — An elusive red-tailed hawk that has been swooping from trees and snatching hats has divided this community on Chicago's North Shore.

Police and some residents, fearful of children being injured, want the bird destroyed. Other residents, who have fed the predator from their back doorsteps, protest the death penalty. No injuries have been reported.

Michael Lichtwalt, animal warden of Highland Park, said attempts to capture the hawk have been futile and there may be no choice but to shoot the bird.

"He's too smart for traps," Lichtwalt said. "Evidently, he's been caught before. He stays away from them. Even to shoot him might be difficult. He flies a wide and extensive range, usually hitting the same spots; but his times vary."

LICHTWALT SAID he's one of several persons who have been victimized by the bird during the last month. He said the bird dived from a tree, snatched his furr-trimmed leather cap and dropped it about a block away.

Highland Park police records show three similar incidents reported by citizens. Arthur Swlagren, in charge of the record section, says many more have not been reported officially.

Lichtwalt said a morning jogger who was struck on the back of the head one day was seen wearing a hardhat the next as he pounded the pavement in a sweat suit.

"The hawk just seems to want to dive bomb people," Lichtwalt said. "Persons who have fed it at their back doors don't want it hurt, and others are kind of frightened by the whole thing."

Measles hospitalizes six students

Six students have been admitted to Lafene Student Health Center and several others sent home with the three day measles.

"There hasn't been any definite increase in the number of students we've seen for measles, but we do have more hospitalized," Bertha Lind, head student health nurse, said.

Measles is a contagious disease spread by direct contact. Students should be careful not to share eating utensils or come into direct contact with other people showing signs of the symptoms of measles, Ms. Lind cautioned.

The incubation period for measles is seven to 14 days. The symptoms vary. Five to seven days before the rash appears, it is common to experience minor reactions such as a sore throat, runny nose or slight fever. A fever may accompany the rash.

"STUDENTS COME in to us with the rash, but by that time they have usually exposed other people," Ms. Lind explained.

Students diagnosed as having measles who life in living groups are given the choice of going home or being hospitalized. This is not only for their own protection, but also to keep them from infecting other people, Ms. Lind said.

"Isolation is the main treatment for measles," Mode Johnson, student health administrator, noted.

"We keep the students in the hospital until the rash disappears and the temperature is free," Ms. Lind explained. "Some may have slight complications."

There are different types of measles, each with varying reactions and symptoms. All of the students seen by student health have had three day measles or Rubella, which can be particularly dangerous to pregnant women.

Children's Concert scheduled Sunday

The third annual Children's Concert scheduled for Sunday has been moved up one hour to allow more time before the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performance, according to Paul Shull, assistant professor of music.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

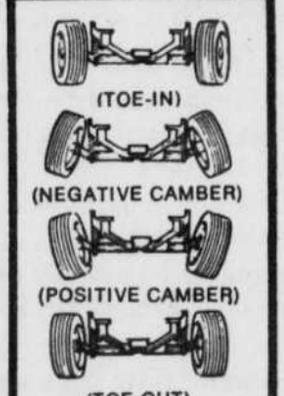
The KSU concert band will play three or four solos from the Winter Concert featuring the clarinet, the oboe and the trombone. There will also be a march with a piccolo solo. Music selections were made specifically to interest grade school and junior high students, Shull said.

"It's a concert anyone from three to 83 would enjoy, he remarked.

The main idea behind the concert is to allow the children to come up on stage during the performances and watch the band members closely. They will be allowed to wander through the band listening and watching techniques employed by the K-State students.

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'La Boheme' is moving, intelligent



By HARRY WEBER Reviewer

A great many people have gotten together to produce Puccini's "La Boheme" at KSU Auditorium, and the rest of us should all make an effort to see their production, for it is a delightful, moving intelligent way to spend an evening.

"La Boheme" is one of the best operas to see if you don't know much about opera and you dislike what you do know. In the first place, the music is not difficult: it's sweet, simple, and quite tuneful; next, the plot is understandable and, in this production, unusually so, for the singer-actors use an English text; and "La Boheme" is even relevant, God help us, with pre (or non) marital sex, lovers' battles, how to live on no money when you're a poor student, &c., &c. It has always been quite a popular opera, and, as a matter of fact, its libretto was taken from a popular novel. If you liked say, "Oliver!" you undoubtedly will like "La Boheme" as well.

The most impressive thing about this production is, one feels, the caliber of the acting, although this is not to put down the singing, of which more anon. Rod Walker, for instance, who sings Marcello, the hero's "best friend," not only has a very nice voice indeed, but he manages to make a very convincing character come to life.

ALMOST EVERYONE else is almost as good as he, with the exception of Ms. Jean Sloop, who sings Mimi, the heroine. You will forgive her rather wooden acting very easily, however, because of her beautiful voice: she sings opera in a more traditional (maybe 'old-fashioned' is a better word) way, allowing nuances of vocalization to serve in place of bodily gesture.

Jerry Langenkamp's Rudolpho is fine: he has a good voice and a pleasing stage presence; and Willis Patterson, the imported basso who sings Colline, is more than adequate.

All of these people are faculty (although Mr. Patterson is not at K-State), and they all disprove the old saw that 'he who can does; he who cannot teaches." We have all witnessed the results of the three K-State peoples' teaching abilities, especially in the superb choral work which they produce; and it is nice to know that they are excellent performing artists (or technicians, as Hanley Jackson would say) as well.

ALTHOUGH IT IS, perhaps, unnecessary to report it, since one gets tired of repeating himself, Paul Roby, as usual, had his orchestra and the music itself under full control, supporting the singers sympathetically and elegantly. I felt that the tempo with which he took the first act was a little slow, causing what should be very brisk action to drag a bit right at the beginning; but, considering the two very important arias which occur toward the end of the act, perhaps he was right to slow the whole thing down to keep those two arias in musical and dramatic perspective.

While we're talking about the orchestra, it is in order to compliment the harpist, Florence Schwab, and the woodwind section as a whole, for their work. Puccini used both heavily for characterization, and the accuracy and inobtrusiveness of the pit musicians was most effective.

Of the younger singers, Nancy Higbee as Musetta, the easy-virtued (but gold-hearted) cafe singer, was her usual superb self. I have commented before on Miss Higbee's lovely voice; it is a genuine pleasure to report that she is also a beautiful young woman to look at and quite a good actress as well.

KENNETH LANG did quite well as Schaunard, a starving musician, especially in his acting, although his voice is good enough now and will undoubtedly improve. Bruce Poland as Alcindoro, Musetta's wealthy keeper, and John Lavender, in what seemed to be about twenty parts, were both amusing and tuneful.

Messers Lang and Lavender are both seniors, Ms. Higbee is a junior, and Mr. Poland a sophomore: they are all quite young to be singing their respective roles as well as they do, and it must be pointed out that young voices are usually not ready for opera until about the age of thirty. Mr. Langenkamp, who directs the KSU Opera Theater, appears to have a good reserve of talented singer-actors upon which to draw for future work.

Lydia Aseneta's costumes were quite attractive, especially, as seems to be Miss Aseneta's wont, the women's. I do feel that Miss Sloop's dress for the first and second acts was not particularly flattering to her, however: she is a woman of some substance, and tight, pastel dress rather accentuates this.

THE SETS, which were borrowed from the Kansas Lyric Opera, were nice, although a little small for the auditorium stage. This caused little trouble, save in the second act when there are a great many people on stage — masses of chorus, who gave the impression of being crowded together to the point that their individual music became a bit mushy, and nice pieces of business got lost.

This is the only point, however, where one could fault Carl Hinrichs' direction; otherwise the production flows faultlessly. But Carlos' lighting is dramatic, although perhaps a bit too theatrical during Act One.

In short, then, the K-State production of "La Boheme" is very good indeed, and the only real fuss one could legitimately create would be over having done "La Boheme" instead of Mozart, say, or some other composer a bit more interesting musically.

But I think the opera was well chosen; it is an affecting piece, it works on everyone's emotions, and it is tuneful without intimidating people who may not be used to opera. There is no reason not to go see "La Boheme;" and there is no reason not to support more such productions — even finance them adequately.

Entertainment

Cramer competes with pilot series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In his rookie year as an independent television producer, Doug Cramer is making a bigger splash than some studios.

Cramer has nine pilots in competition for series next season, all but three of which are running on the air as movies or as part of a movie double feature or triple feature.

He is turning Leon Uris' best seller "QBVII" into a short-run series for ABC next year along the lines of "Search for the Nile."

HE IS ADAPTING the book and movie "Diamond Head" for CBS for 1973-74. This story of a powerful Hawaiian family would be the first primetime serial since "Peyton Place," which Cramer helped bring to the air when he was at ABC.

Cramer, a trim 40 with thinning brown hair who is in partnership with Screen Gems, said he did not set out to establish a ministudio.

"I thought it would be great to have a drama and a comedy at each network, the hope being I could land at least one of each on the air," he said.

"But when I saw the odds and how rough it would be to get a show on the air this year, I got busy. The number of pilots being made is staggering. It's going to be a bloody time."

ALTHOUGH A novice producer, Cramer is no amateur. He has been involved in production since his college days. He supervised daytime serials for several large companies, then joined ABC as director of program planning.

He was vice president for television development at 20th Century-Fox, then head of television production at Paramount before resigning last April.

Two of his pilot movies "Man on a string" for CBS and "Call Her Mom" for ABC, have already been on the air. A one-hour pilot for "Movin' on" airs March 17 on NBC as part of a double feature with "Ghost Story." Three situation comedies will air later on NBC as a movie called "Triple Play."

Cramer views "QBVII" as the "frosting on the cake." He said, "I think that's what television is coming to — the short series like 'Search for the Nile' and the rotating series.

"To me 'Columbo is one of the best shows on the air, but it would be impossible to deliver a show of that style on a weekly basis. I think 'Mission: Impossible,' would be a much better show if you only did 10 a year."

Dr. John's music contains New Orleans substance



By RESEDA MICKEY Reviewer

Dr. John's music is like no other and, at the same time, is like all of the music of New Orleans. There are elements of voodoo, images of New Orleans funerals, Dixieland bands and Mardi Gras parades, Black rhythms and blues progressions.

"The Sun, Moon & Herbs," his fourth LP, continues the change begun in his earlier LP's. First, Dr. John is in London, and he's been going rock gigs — a truncated version of "Craney Crow" is on "LA Getaway" with the Dr. in attendance, and Humble Pie were inspired to do "Walk on Guilded Splinters" live.

There is much more straight production work, the horn and backup parts are more tightly arranged harmonies in long hypnotic phrases instead of the earlier fast counter-rhythm segments of chorus in "Gris-Gris." The sound quality is reacher and fuller — the mix as well as the performance itself puts less emphasis on rhythms and sound effects as was in "Gris-Gris" and tends more to the spacey cuts on "Remedies.

HERE HIS growly voice chants its own rhythms in smooth two-bar phrases, giving, particularly, his more mystic numbers a feeling of the slow rolling of a voodoo version of the ark. Except for a "le-le-le-le-le-le" trilling scat on "Pots on Fiyo," he sticks to tumbling out lines like "you know this song go on like a river it never end it just go on from one end to the other."

There are more people but a smaller variety of instruments present — everyone is in clumps of sound. Doris Troy, Bobby Whitlock, Mick Jagger and several other people contribute additional vocals which range from solo flights (rare) to gospel-type repetitions harmonized in fourths. We're even treated to an authentic-sounding whispered exchange between two practitioners of voodoo ("uh-oh, I don't like them snake eggs.")

There is less Dixieland influence on this LP than usual. "Where Ya At Mule" is a stylistic holdover with Dr. John on ragtime piano and the tuba relectantly lumbering along underneath. The drummer uses his toms to syncopate a Taf Mahal "she-caught-the-katy - and - left - me-a-mule-to-ride" rhythm. The chorus even does a musical onomatopoeia by using upper register and falsetto on the "Whereyat muuuuuule?" chorus.

THE REST OF the music is made of mesmerizing choruses of "fi-le'-fi-le'-fi-le'-gum-bo" or "Zu-zu-ma-mou" and the Russell-Bramlett backup veterans — Price, Keys, Gordon, Radle and others provide their own brand of funky syncopation. Eric Clapton adds some spooky bluesy slide guitar; whether he didn't understand the possibilities of the music or just didn't want to take chances, I don't know, but he doesn't step out much.

The chorus on "Craney Crow" is especially a knockout. Its harmony in fourths gives, a creepy minor feeling and the chorus is staggered for the first half of each regrain: The first fifteen syllables are in triplets of "chick-a-ma" repeated five times over the first eight beats, one syllable is timeout for a breath, and the second eight beats are sung on the beat for the last "chick-a-ma Craney Crow." You'd have to hear it.

"Familiar Reality" is the only cut with any of Dr. John's original people — John Bodreaux, the drummer is credited on "Gris-Gris." I haven't hear "Babylon," but there is something missing that is hinted at there. The recording was done in Hollywood, and for once we can hear the organ's thumb-piano imitation and the congas crisply enough to realize there is a little Hatian influence left.

Perhaps the crux of the matter is that Dr. John has lost the New Orleans musicians who are comfortable with the complex rhythms of "Gris-Gris" in trade for a liquid syncopation which was beginning to emerge on "Remedies" but has found its home on "The Sun Moon & Herbs." A person could miss New Orleans.

Censorship abroad is changeable

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Censorship of movies appears to be loosening in England. Greece is clamping down on films.

There is no censorship problem in Saudi Arabia, because the country has no movie theaters.

These observations come from G. Griffith Johnson, executive vice president of the Motion Picture Association of America and an expert in film exports. Ordinarily he concerns himself with tax and film quota matters for the American companies abroad. But he must also be aware of national censorship.

"To play a foreign country, a film must conform to local censorship," he explained. "That's something we can't do much about. We can argue over tax and quota details, but it's difficult to tell a country how to run its mores. That's an internal matter."

EACH COUNTRY has its own peculiarities. England has long been liberal with sex but tough on violence. Some films have been denied showing because they were deemed too violent.

But there is evidence that British censorship is diminishing. As in America, censorship is a voluntary matter operated by the film industry. But unlike this country, the censorship is enforced by city councils. Now it appears that some of the councils, especially London's, are relaxing enforcement.

Scandinavia allows just about anything in the way of sex on the screen, Johnson observed, but clamps down on excessive violence, especially in Sweden.

"Denmark is virtually the only country in the world with no censorship of any kind," Johnson added. "As the result of legal rulings, the same is almost true in the United States. About the only restriction in this country is against legal obscenity, in which case the local police can move in."

HE OBSERVED that there was no national censorhsip in Germany and Japan — "because we occupied those countries after the war and helped rewrite their constitutions."

Other parts of the world can be troublesome for American producers, Italy has stiff penalties for obscenity — "yet violence is not a big factor in censorship."

Johnson remarked that Greece is now one of the toughest countries in regard to film censorship, with cumbersome official machinery. Spain is erratic, sometimes clamping down on questionable films, sometimes letting them pass. All Latin-American countries have censorship, but they offer few problems.

"The situation in France has changed for the better," Johnson observed. "During the De Gaulle regime, Mrs. De Gaulle seemed to enforce her own prudery, and Andre Malraux exercised certain doctrinaire opinions. But the departure of both of them from power has brought a more liberal atmosphere."

India has long had tough rules about sex and violence. But recent government rulings about film imports "have virtually made India a lost market."

THE ARAB boycott against Jewish stars and sympathizers is erratically enforced , Johnson said.

Syria and Iraq allow no American films, but they continue to play Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Libya.

"Saudia Arabia is no problem because motion pictures are forbidden, except in oil camps," said the film executive. "However, there is quite a market for bootlegged films; some villages block off a street and show them in the open air."

As for the Eastern bloc countries — "they exercise their own censorship in the films they select to buy."

Collegian Reviews

'King Kong,' 'Dream' stress style



By DAVID MICKEY Reviewer

"Camp is the consistently aesthetic experience of the world. It incarnates a victory of 'style' over 'content,' 'aesthetics' over 'morality,' or irony over tragedy" (Susan Sontag, **Against Interpretation**, N.Y., 1966, p. 287).

Fairies and beasts. 1595 and 1968. 1933 and 1972. Titania and Ann. Hall and Schoesdack. Equals "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "King Kong" and "style." "King Kong" is Camp; "Dream" isn't though both films emphasize style. That Shakespeare wrote one and not the other is, of course, telling, but let's forget that for a moment. As film, they could both easily be Campy.

The difference is that Peter Hall's film of "Dream" doesn't take itself seriously and, conversely, we can, while Schoesdack's "King Kong" does take itself seriously and we can't.

FIRST, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Little Theater, Mon., 7:30 p.m.). Hall seems to say or should say: "Let us not be scholars; let us indulge the senses via style and fancy." In 1595 or in 1935 with Max Reinhardt's version of the play, we would probably have had to talk about content and theme first, presentation second. Now, in Hall's 1968 version, presentation is uppermost but not Campy.

"Dream" begins and ends in the world of blank verse and lovers. In between are the "longaevi," those ethereial creatures (neither mortal nor angel), foiling plots, playing tricks, resolving quarrels, inducing love and creating delight. King Oberson (Ian Richardson) and handy-fairy Puck (Ian Holm) dart and dash in all their green fantasy to the delight of any audience who wishes to dote (an easy enough task) on a naked, foiled but loved Queen Titania (Judy Dench), or to laugh at foolish Bottom-turned-Ass (Paul Rogers) via the powers of Puck, or to empathize with a rejected Hermia (Helen Mirren) or a confused Melena (Diana Rigg).

It is this fantasy world, hence the style, that overcomes, better, overwhelms any serious thematic elements in Hall's film. True, the elements of tragedy are constatnly hovering in "Dream" — the State's power to dictate unwanted marriage or punishment by death, the near-duel between jealous lover's Lysander (David Warren) and Demetrius (Michael Jayston), the potential disaster of Peter Quince's (Sebastian Shaw) play as presented before the Duke (Derek Godfrey).

YET, STARRED back lights, green pigments, enchanted woods, herbs and flowers, ethereal music, invisible yet visible fairies and the omnipotent power of King Oberon counters the serious. Even the extremely dirty faces and clothes of the four "star-crossed," no, moon-beridden lovers don't have the stench of the quotidian. Nor do Bottom and his colleagues belong to the laborious world of the weaver, carpenter or tinker. Too, the power of the State doesn't seem as omnipresent as it does in other Shakespearean comedies.

It is Oberon, Puck and Titania and the style of their fantastic world juxtaposed on the worldly that is up front. Hence, at film's end, when all are happily joined, all plays are done and the couples are bedded, Oberon, titillating Titania and their troups invade the palace, distribute glittering field dew and bless the inhabitants and their future issues. Bless them and Peter Hall.

On the other hand, should we talk about Schoesdack's "King Kong" (Forum Hall, Friday, Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.) in terms of content as the film is presented in either the 1933 or unexpurgated 1972 versions, the best we could do, as the Jefferson Airplane has done, would be to melodramatically utter the last line: "It wasn't the airplanes. It was beauty that killed the beast."

That is, Kong is cognizant of human beauty, pursues it and dies trying to possess it. This is (or was) conceived as serious, sincere.

No, it is best to see "King Kong" with open senses and a funny head. It is stylized fantasy taking itself seriously and we can't — Camp.

ITEM: 1933 censors clipped "King Kong" four times making Kong quasi-civilized. The unexpurgated Kong takes off Fay Wray's clothes then sniffs his finger, stomps a native islander to buffalo-chip flatness, hurls and innocent, screaming women to her death and eats a man. Perhaps all this is not more fun, but it sure better fits the stylistic hierarchy of bestial beast and swaggering, "civilized" man.

Item: Kong rescues Fay Wray three times from "lower," more terrifying life forms. Man rescues her three times, once from starvation and twice from Kong and his world. All this time Fay swoons, Kong beats his chest and man swaggers heroically — again, the hierarchy.

Item: Fay Wray, the fainting heroic heroine didn't wear a bra and Robert Armstrong swaggered a lot. Style.

Finally, Hall's "Dream" and "King Kong" emphasize presentation. The difference is this: Hall's "Dream" is airy fantasy with an underpinning of the experiential while "King Kong" is serious fantasy with an underpinning of exaggeration. "Dream" demands examination, study and discussion because it provides a superb filmic experience while "King Kong" demands little because, ironically, of stylized sincerity and naivete.

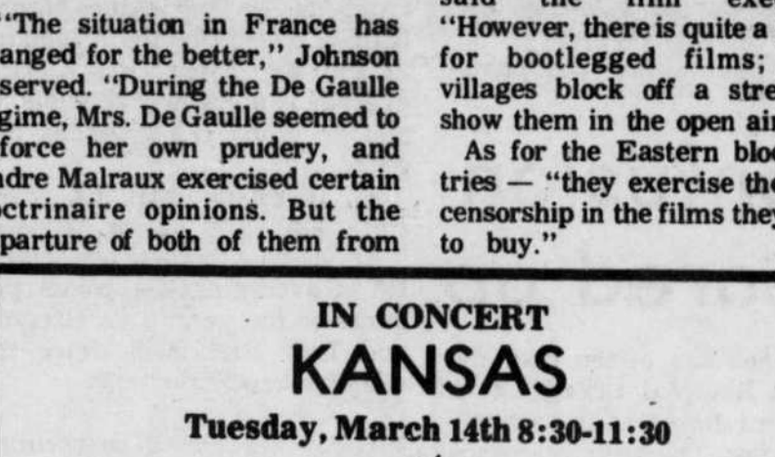


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No. 1 Cats to face Huskers

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

A sell-out crowd will jam Ahearn Field House to see the Big Eight champion K-State Wildcats conclude their home and conference schedules against the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday.

The game will hold special meaning for three seniors, who will be playing their last home game in Manhattan. David Hall, Bob Zender and Jack Thomas have been victorious in 18 of 20 conference played in Ahearn over their three varsity years.

After fighting for the championship during the earlier stages of the season, the Cornhuskers dropped to fourth place with a 7-6 mark. Meanwhile, the Purple and White have been enjoying their first place status and celebrating their NCAA Midwest Regional berth. The Cats have a 11-2 conference mark and 17-8 overall.

DESPITE THE FALL, the NU team will bring a good ball team into Manhattan. The Cornhuskers lead the conference in field goal percentage with .490, and have one of the league's top performers in center Chuck Jura.

Jura will be the man to watch Saturday, as he is the second leading scorer and top rebounder in the Big Eight. His scoring average is a shade over 22 points and he grabs 11.5 rebounds per game.

At forwards will be Mike Peterson and Tom Bryan.

Al Nissen will be at one guard. He is averaging 12.4 points per game on the year. Tom Gregory and Tony Riehl will share the other backcourt position.

THE NO. 1 Cats will be warming up for the regional March 16 and 18, trying to keep in tone for post-season recognition. It's been a team effort throughout.

Many termed the K-State effort the "best this year" and there are few that disagree. Hartman said that the team gave "40 minutes of good concentration."

K-State has a 21-11 lead over NU in the Big Eight series, having won 77 and lost 55 overall in the overall series. The Wildcats have an 18-3 mark against NU at home.

Earlier in the season, the Cats lost a 12-point lead and the ball game to the Cornhuskers by one point, 61-60. Obviously the Cats don't want to let that happen again. Fans, too, want a win.

"I'd like to see us score 100 points for once," one fan admitted.

Confusion cleared up

Confusion has arisen over the Midwest Regional tickets which can be purchased at the athletic ticket office. The primary reason it has confused students is because the ticket sale is definitely confusing.

Tickets for all four games (two Thursday and two Saturday), cost a total of $10. The catch is that one must buy tickets for both sessions — $10 worth — or none at all. In essence, it's a package deal. No single game tickets will be sold.

Cat relay to NCAA

K-State will send its highly regarded distance medley relay team to the 1972 NCAA Track championships this weekend in Detroit, Michigan.

The team is composed of Jim Heggie, quarter-miler, Clardy Vinson, half-miler, Rich Hitchcock, three-quarters, and Jerome Howe in the mile.

The Wildcat team finished fifth in this event last year, with a 9:54.5 clocking.

But the team has already run 9:33.8 this year in the National Federation Meet in the Houston Astrodome.

In that race, Howe ran a 3:55.7 three-quarters by Hitchcock, and a 47.8 quarter by Fred Merrill, who is suffering from an injury and will not compete this week.

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Attention will be directed to the court Saturday when the Cats meet the Corhuskers, but there could well be another show along the sidelines. Nebraska's coach, Joe Cipriano, is one of the true showmen of the Big Eight coaches when it comes to giving the officials or opposing coach fits.

I sincerely hope "Slippery Joe" has not lost his flare since the Cornhuskers are no longer in the race. Then again, that fact might cause extra emotional strive, thus a better show!

"Joe is one of the few coaches that has kept his sense of humor over the years," Dev Nelson, sports information director, said. Besides being able to keep his humor, Cipriano has built a winner out of his teams.

THERE ARE always little things Cipriano does that excite and liven up the game. At the Big Eight tourney, he did not go in the locker room during halftime at one of the games, saying "The guys knew what they're doing wrong." The Cornhuskers returned to the court. fought back to a tie, and then demolished the opponent.

In that game, Cipriano became disgusted, stood up and methodically banged his chair to the floor three times before sitting back down as if nothing had happened.

Cipriano always keeps a handful of candy on the scorers' table so he can get up off the bench, go get a few pieces and return, without being called for a technical foul.

Nelson told of a Cipriano-Tex Winter "battle" in a game at Ahearn when Winter was coach at K-State. Both had been getting up from the bench and walking toward the scorer's table. It got to

FINALLY, WINTER took a piece of chalk with him one time and dramatically drew a line on the floor. Cipriano promptly walked up to and thrust his foot over it. "The crowd loved it," Nelson recalled.

Last year at Norman, Okla., the Cornhuskers and Oklahoma Sooners were in the middle of an intense battle when the NU coach decided he wanted to call timeout. Because of the noisy crowd and game tension, he couldn't get his players' attention or get the officials to look.

In desperation, Cipriano went to the scorers' table, picked up the gun used to end the half and game, and shot it in the air. It not only got the attention of the men in charge, but almost gave the crowd heart failure.

This year, the scene again took place at Norman in a tight game. With two seconds left and the Cornhuskers down by two points, an NU player went for a lay-in. The man missed the shot as time ran out.

CIPRIANO THOUGHT his player had been fouled and went out to tell the officials about it. "Slippery Joe" got a little rambunctious, though, and had to be pulled away by Oklahoma police.

Cipriano also holds grudges, as KU found out at Lincoln this year. Nebraska was not content to beat the Jayhawks; they wanted to destroy them. Something about Cipriano not caring for Ted Owens, the Hawk coach. (Franky, I can't understand why old Joe wouldn't get along with such a nice fellow.)

The NU team went to great lengths to humiliate KU, trying to break the century mark. While the Huskers pressed all over the court and intentionally fouled to get the ball back for another chance to score, KU was going into a stall.

There was one point where a Hawk player was shooting a free throw and Owens told his players to go back downcourt and be prepared to play defense instead of trying for the offensive rebound. The final score was 99-78, Nebraska.

I haven't decided if I condone such tactics, but you'll have to admit, anybody that gets Owens' and the Jayhawks' goat can't be all bad!



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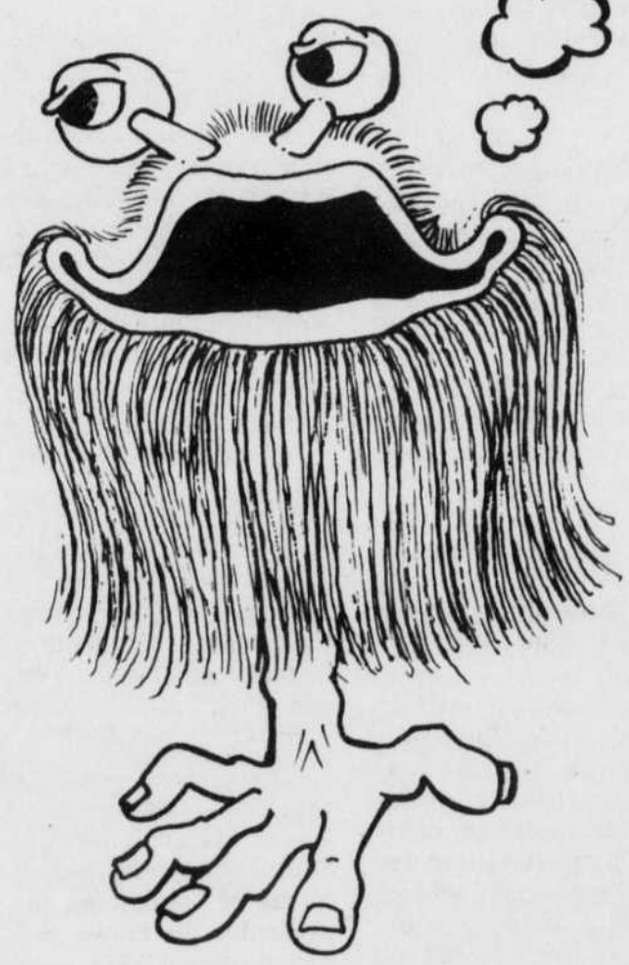
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Gymnastics program in serious situation

By MARK YEAROUT
Collegian Reporter

Gymnastics at K-State is in trouble. Two circumstances are causing this trouble: head Coach Dave Wardell has resigned, effective at the end of the season; and the budget proposed for next year is not large enough to support a new coach and still allow the program to operate efficiently.

Wardell's decision has thrown an old fashioned monkey wrench into the future of gymnastics. There seems to be no money anywhere that the program may draw from.

"It's been a privilege to coach gymnastics at K-State, but I have decided I must realign my priorities," Wardell said.

He works as a full time instructor in the physical education department. He is the coordinator of continuing education and physical education. He is in charge of publicity for the physical education department. He handles 180 school children twice nightly every week and instructs them in physical education. And up until the end of this season, was coaching the gymnastic team.

"I NEED to take more opportunity for social activities within the community, such as my church, and I have a wife and children at home who also can use some tending," Wardell said concerning the reasons for resigning.

The problem now is finding a new coach for the gymnastic team, one who will work for nothing.

Wardell was salaried through the physical education department and actually received no coaching salary for his duties with the spinners.

"The gymnastic's budget (lowest in the Big Eight for participating teams) was strictly used for scholarship aid and expenses for equipment, uniforms, traveling and eating," Wardell said.

In a meeting of the Athletic Council earlier in the year, it was decided that the gymnastic budget could not be increased from its current level for next year.

Now, with the resignation of Wardell, Athletic Director Ernie Barrett is faced with the problem of finding a coach and funds with which to salary this coach.

"WITH THE budget set at the level it is, it is impossible to pay a new coach and run the team anywhere near efficiency and out of the red," Barrett said.

There seems to be no additional funds gymnastics can draw on to increase its budget to the level the sport can operate on, and salary a new head coach at the same time.

C. Clyde Jones, director of the Athletic Council, said that gymnastics is at a standstill. "We must control our expenses. Sources for additional revenue are getting harder to find," he said.

"There are no funds we can give the gymnastics program to provide a salary for a new coach," said Jones.

"You can't have a program without the money to recruit the good high school athlete and to provide him with a full scholarship," Wardell said.

THE ATHLETIC Council recently voted to not allow any freshman scholarships in gymnastics for next year.

"We are not planning to phase out the program, we are only taking steps to assure that no commitments with young athletes occur that would cause us to increase the gymnastic budget," Jones said.

When the swimming team at K-State was discontinued as an inter-collegiate sport, the problems of budget and competition level were the deciding factors, according to Barrett. There is a meeting of the Athletic Council Saturday to determine if gymnastics will continue as a funded inter-collegiate sport any longer, Jones said.

"I feel we have been very competitive in gymnastics here at K-State. We can finish no worse than third in the Big Eight this year," Wardell said.

"K-State gymnastics just cannot compete on the level of Iowa State, they can't reach that level with the budget they have, it's simple fact," Jones said.

In dealing with this same competitive question, Barrett felt that funding a team that cannot compete with the excellent possibility of winning a Big Eight title, and a national title, makes little sense.

"WE ARE faced with situation that the head coach has resigned, and we are confronted with the problem of increasing the financial support to maintain a program that is unable to compete like it should," Barrett said.

This is all part of a national trend facing all non-income non-profit sports throughout the nation, he said. Every school wants to maintain a well-balanced athletic program in all sports, but on the current budgets this is simply impossible, he added.

"We have to set our priorities, just as every other school in the Big Eight does, and decide what programs can be on the top competitive level," Barrett said. Here at K-State football and basketball receive the top priorities with track coming third.

"We cannot run the athletic program on a skeleton basis and fund all sports on an operational basis. We must put funds into the programs that make money, and build these up," Barrett said.

WITHOUT A strong football program K-State would be unable to compete in the Big Eight conference, Barrett said. The first and utmost important sport has to be football and it must be funded to the level it can compete with the best. Everything else must take back-seat priorities, he added.

Without the money for a coach and for scholarships, the gymnastic program cannot hope to grow into a real threat to compete for championships, Wardell said.

The gymnastic budget cannot be raised to include the salary of a full-time coach, Jones said.

If the gymnastic program cannot compete on a competitive level under its present budget, and the funds are not available to increase the budget to bring gymanstics to the competitive level, then the sport must face the situation of being discontinued, according to Barrett.

Wardell, Jones and Barrett have several proposals to present to the Athletic Council Saturday, in hopes of allowing gymnastics to continue.

"WE ARE in no way planning on phasing out gymnastics. The question is can we continue to fund the program if it can't be competitive?" Jones said.

Wardell feels that the passage of proposed motions by the council will bring about the complete phasing out of the sport in three years. This is too bad, Wardell said, because the new women's gymnasium is going to have space for gymnastics. This would mean next year the team will move into the new facilities.

"The program was gaining momentum, and now with the new facilities, K-State could start making a real power move in the sport, if it could get an increase in funds," Wardell said.

"The entire situation really boils down to the question, Do you as a student want to fund football and basketball, or gymnastics? Which sport do the majority of the students want to see at the competitive level," Barrett said.

"It seems a real shame to take away the coaching experience the gymnasts receive, and the spirit they generate in the sport, because of the lack of funds," Wardell said.

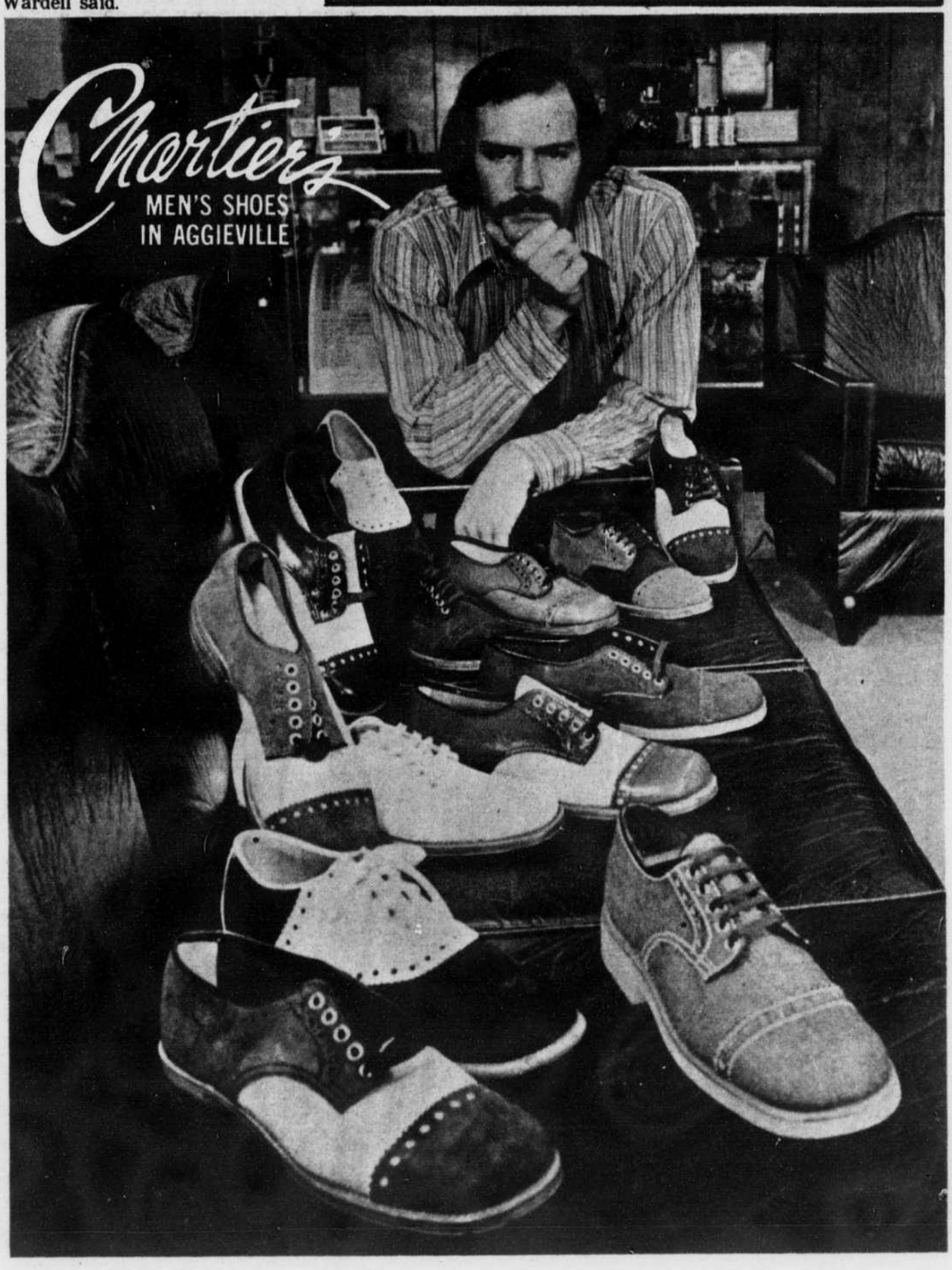
Intramurals

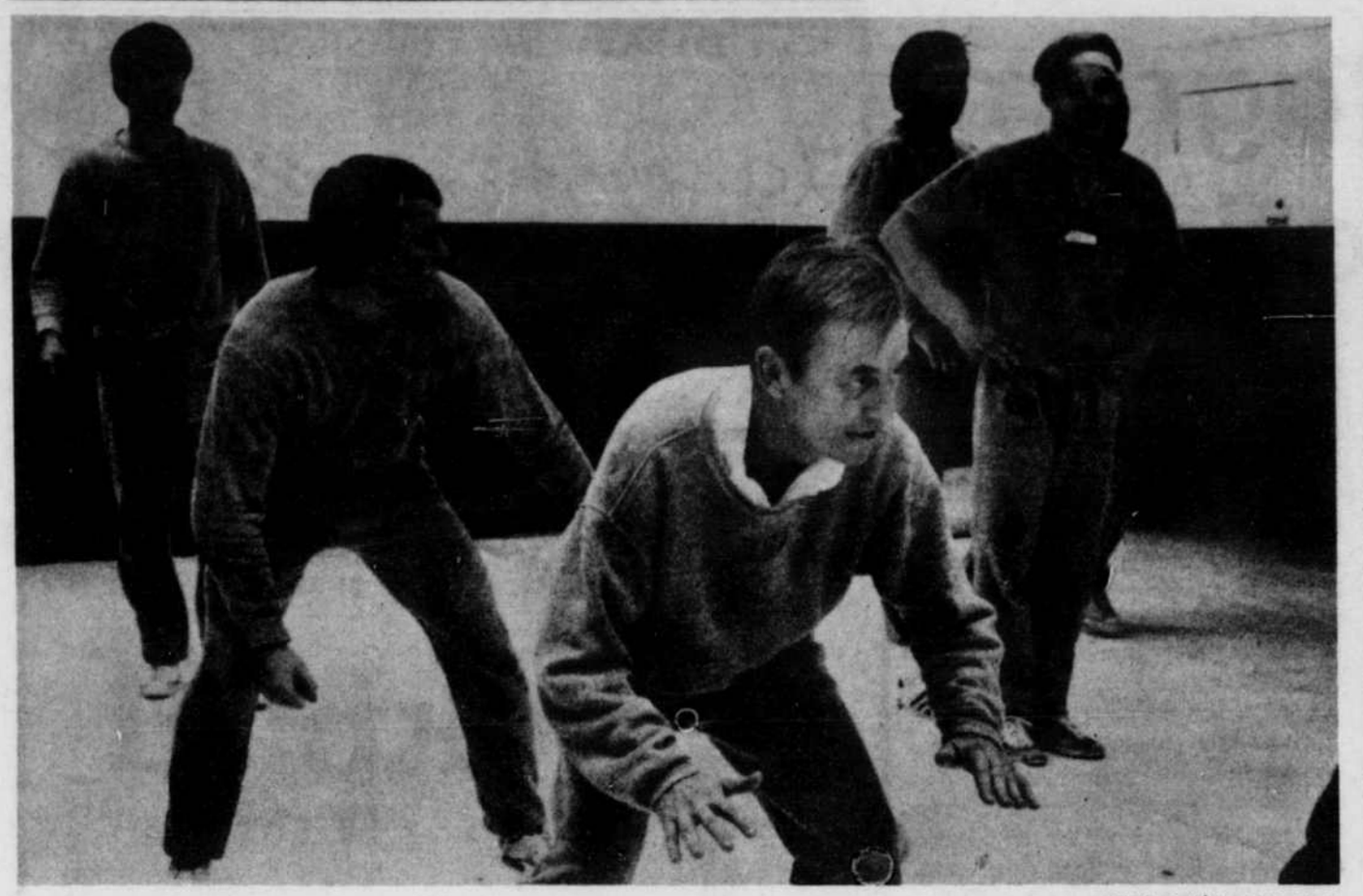
Men officials for intramural softball are desperately needed, according to Ray Robel, assistant intramural director. Those interested should apply immediately in the intramural office.

Softball season schedules are in the mail but can be picked up in the intramural office. Games begin Monday.

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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

BREAKDOWN — Dev Nelson participates in agility drills with the Wildcat football players.

Nelson pays wager

"I'll get him back," Dev Nelson, sports information director vowed. Nelson was refering to head football Coach Vince Gibson, who didn't forget a "friendly wager" the two had during the football season.

Nelson had picked Oklahoma to beat Nebraska in the "game of the decade," while Gibson had choosen NU. Nelson was to go through a day of off-season football training if OU lost. Gibson was to take over for Nelson doing play-by-play for a basketball game, if OU won. Obviously Nelson lost and was called upon to "pay up."

"If you really want to know the truth, it was terrible," Nelson said after his hour of work.

Gibson supervised the program and Nelson's pay-off, which included a little bit of everything on the agenda. He participated in weight lifting, chin-ups, push-ups, agility drills, jumping rope and wrestling.

"I PINNED Kevin Vohoska in 45 seconds," Nelson bragged. "Things started getting a little rough, so I threw him down and pinned him. I don't think anyone believed it." Vohoska is 6'1" 190-lb. half-back.

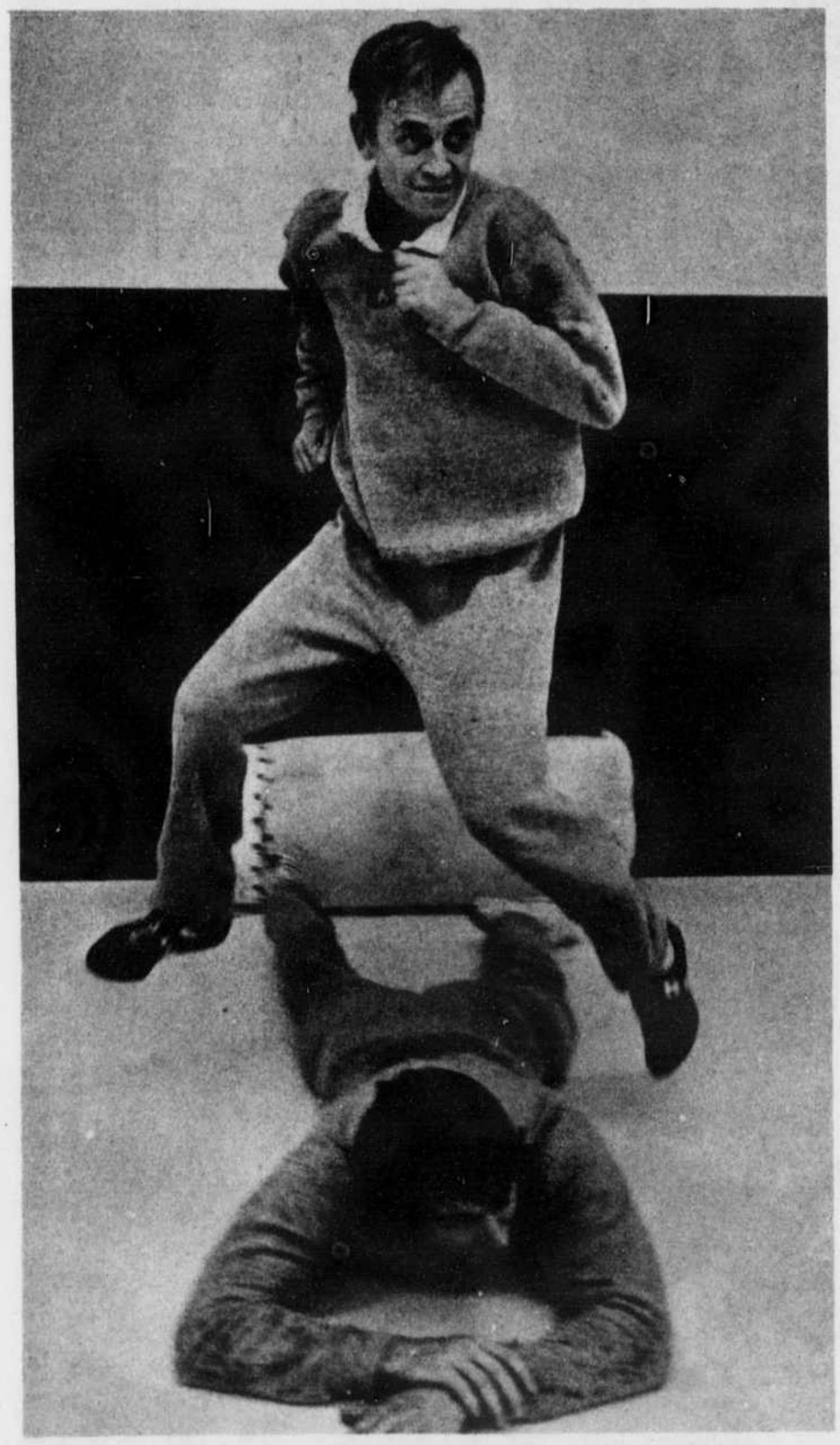
Sprints followed the workout for Nelson and the rest of the team. "I ran a 6.1 40 (yard dash)," Nelson said. "I probably could've run it in 4.3 or 4.4 if I'd been fresh."

Seriously, Nelson said it made one appreciate what great shape the players must be in to do all they do. "You could only appreciate it if you went and watched or tried to do it yourself," Nelson said.

Nelson had told Gibson he could do it Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday of next week, knowing he would be gone to Ames, Ia., for the regional basketball tourney.

Nelson said he couldn't think of anything funnier than hearing Gibson do a basketball play-by-play for a half.

"I'll get him up there yet," Nelson concluded.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

JUMPING HIGH — Dev Nelson jumps over a footballer while participating in work-outs Thursday.

Hall, Kruger named 'tops'

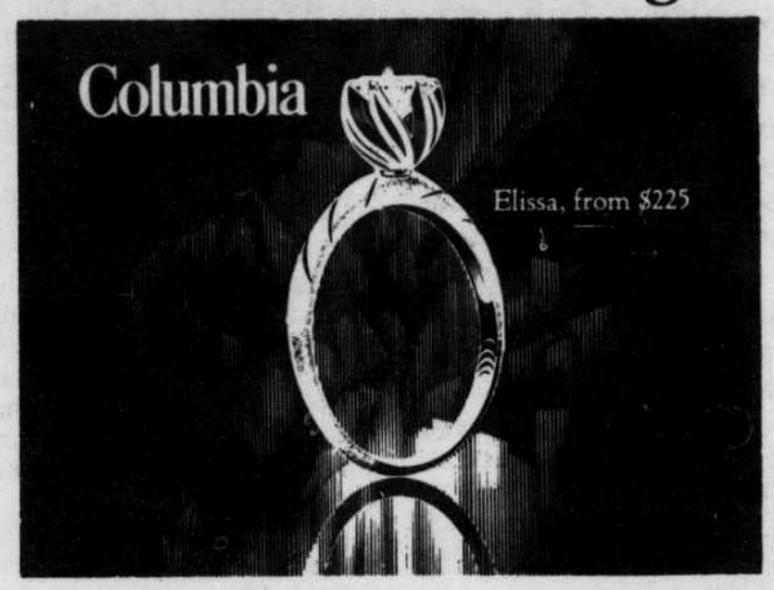
K-State guard Lon Kruger has been named "Sophomore of the Year" and David Hall voted to the first team All-Big Eight by the United Press International.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press named Hall to the top team and Missouri's Al Eberhard as "Sophomore of the Year."

Also included on the AP's first team were: Bud Stallworth, Kansas, was named captain of the select group; Chuck Jura, Nebraska; John Brown, Missouri; and Bobby Jack, Oklahoma.

K-State's Ernie Kusnyer was named honorable mention as was Steve Mitchell.

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Exchange programs offer travel, credit

Many K-State students don't realize they are eligible to study in West Germany or Austria without being a modern language major.

Scholoarships are offered by K-State's exchange program for seven students to study in Germany. To apply one must be a sophomore and have four semesters of German.

"A STUDENT in any field of study is welcome to apply," Carol Miller, assistant professor in modern languages, explained.

Six students are chosen to go to the university in Giessen and one is sent to Munich. The scholarship provides for everything except the transportation to and from Germany, Ms. Miller said.

Jerry Sloan, senior in math, applied and was chosen to study in Giessen two years ago. He included in his application an essay on why he wished to study in Germany. He also had to go for a short interview.

The interview, Sloan said, included questions about his reaction to German students who wanted to know his thoughts on things like the Vietnam war.

THE SCHOLARSHIP provided a stipend of 400 marcs a month. The dorm charged 45 marcs (about $12) a month and the meals were inexpensive, Sloan said.

When the students first arrive they have to take a month of an intensive language course in German which they must pass before they are allowed to enroll in the university's regular courses, Ms. Miller said.

The university does not have a grading system or exams so some credits are difficult to transfer to K-State. Usually credits in German and French are easily transferred, Ms. Miller added.

If a student wants to transfer other course credits he has to go to the department with the equivalent courses and tell them what he has learned. He probably will be asked to take an exam before he gets the credits.

SLOAN SAID his stay in Germany lasted about a year and he spent much of his free time traveling.

"You could travel 200 miles and be in a different country with a different language and culture," he remarked.

Being accepted wasn't a big problem if he didn't speak English and avoided tourist traps, he added.

ANOTHER PROGRAM available offers students eight weeks of studying in Salzburg, Austria during the summer.

The program is offered by the Cultural Studies Academy and includes about 125 students from all over the nation, Ms. Miller, program coordinator for K-State, said.

Carol Vishneski, junior in modern languages, studied on this program last summer. She had classes in the morning four days a week in a school that originally was a grade school.

THE STUDENTS are placed in private homes, but Ms. Vishneske said the home she stayed at was unique. She and her roommates lived on the second floor while the lady of the house lived in the attic. Her divorced husband lived on the first floor.

Some trips were included with the cost of the program, but trips to Switzerland and Czechoslovakia were extra.

The summer program is staffed by American supervisors who provide places to stay and travel excursions for the students.

The scholarship program is not as structured. Students are on their own, comparable to any student going to K-State on a scholarship as far as finding housing and selecting classes, Ms. Miller said. If a student wants to travel, he must take care of it himself, she added.

K-State This Weekend

Chicano conference

MECHA will sponsor a conference to encourage Chicano students to further their education today and Saturday.

Today's workshops on higher education will be in the Union. Various colleges and universities will hand out information concerning scholarships, loans and campus activities.

Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of a political party in Texas, will speak at a banquet and dance in Union Ballroom tonight. Music for the dance, provided by Richard Pacheco y la Revolucion, will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Saturday's workshops will concern politics, business, education and environment. Burt Corona from San Jose College will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Forum Hall. An assembly at 2:15 p.m. in Forum Hall will conclude the conference.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. today. Registration fee is $1.

Student Congress

The K-State Forensics Union will sponsor a Student Congress today and Saturday.

Participants may debate issues just as they might be debated on the floor of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Zurich speaker

Karl Pfenninger, a member of the University of Zurich faculty, will speak on "Morphological Aspects of Transmitter Release" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

Headlines and Bylines

Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's honorary, will sponsor a "Headlines and Bylines" luncheon at noon Saturday in the Union.

Margot Sherman, one of the nation's top women in advertising, will be the luncheon speaker.

Children's Concert

The third annual Children's Concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

The concert is presented by the KSU Concert Band under the direction of Paul Shull, associate professor of music and director of bands.

No admission will be charged.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

The Nitty Britty Dirt Band will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

The group will record an album during both performances.

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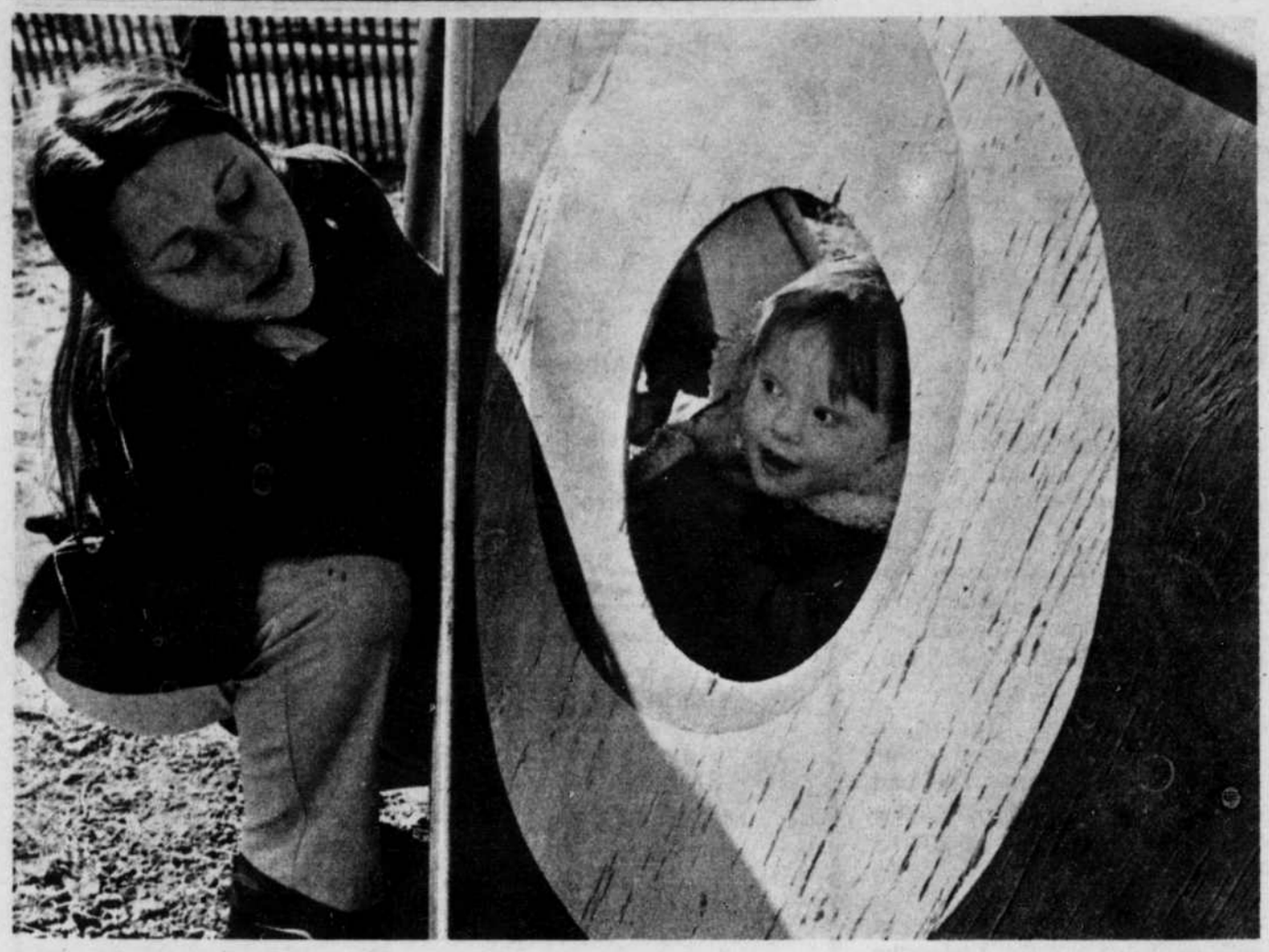
Friday, March 10 10:30 a.m. Forum Hall

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Collegian staff photo

HELPING HAND — A volunteer plays with a handicapped child at the Federation for Handicapped Children nursery.

Handicapped taught with musical rhythm

By JODIANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

"Now clap your hands. Now tap your feet. Now nod your head!" This is part of the exercise of the eight handicapped children everymorning at the Federation for Handicapped Children nursery.

Through funds given them by the Title One Education Act for specialized education, the nursery has asked volunteers from the K-State music department to work with the children, Lester Dalrymple of the nursery explained.

The nursery has been operating for 10 years on donations of friends and organizations from the Manhattan area. This is the first year it has received any funds other than donations.

THE FOUR volunteers from the music department go to the nursery two at a time every morning for 30 minutes. Using a piano, the volunteers get the children to talk by repeating songs. Some of the children are unable or unwilling to talk.

Carol Mueller, one of the K-State volunteers, said they try to get body response from the children through musical rhythm, using rhythm sticks, bells, tambourines and homemade drums.

The children, ranging in age from less than three years to 12, are taught how to wave goodbye, clap their hands, nod their heads and tap their feet with their hands.

The K-State students only work with the children intensely for 15 minutes. This is all their attention spans are capable of, Francis Van Scoyoc, nursery manager, explained. They practice repetitious songs, say the children's names over and over and do some marching using the instruments.

After the K-State volunteers leave, the children are taken outside to play on their tricycles, wagons and slide. The children spend 15 to 20 minutes outside and then come inside for a mid-morning snack.

DALRYMPLE SAID the contract with the music department runs from February until the end of this semester. The volunteers receive no money. The $200 the nursery pays goes to the department to pay for films and guest speakers on campus.

"We jumped at the chance for the experience," Ms. Mueller remarked. One of the girls is planning to go into music therapy.

Ms. Van Scoyoc said she talked to a music therapist at a workshop in Parsons. They were using the music learning method at Parsons, so the handicap nursery decided to try it here. She explained they don't enough money to pay for a therapist but do have enough to pay for volunteers from an organization.

The children attend the nursery until they are ready to go to the special education classes in the Manhattan school system.

Irving indicted for hoax plot

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving and his wife Edith were indicted by federal and county grand juries Thursday on charges of fabricating taped interviews, forging documents and engaging in other schemes in a plot to obtain $750,000 for a bogus autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The indictments spelled out in detail how the Irvings and their researcher, Richard Suskind, carried out the hoax which duped two major publishers.

Irving and Suskind are accused of taking turns playing Hughes in simulated interviews of the billionaire, recording their answers and later offering these as tapes of unprecedented conversations with the eccentric recluse.

The 24-page indictment charged the Irvings with mail fraud and conspiracy. It named Suskind as a co-conspirator but not a defendant.

The county grand jury charged the Irvings and Suskind with grand larceny, conspiracy and possession of forged documents.

In addition, Irving and Suskind were charged with perjury — Irving for swearing he had met with Hughes and Suskind for saying in an affidavit he was present at such a meeting in California.

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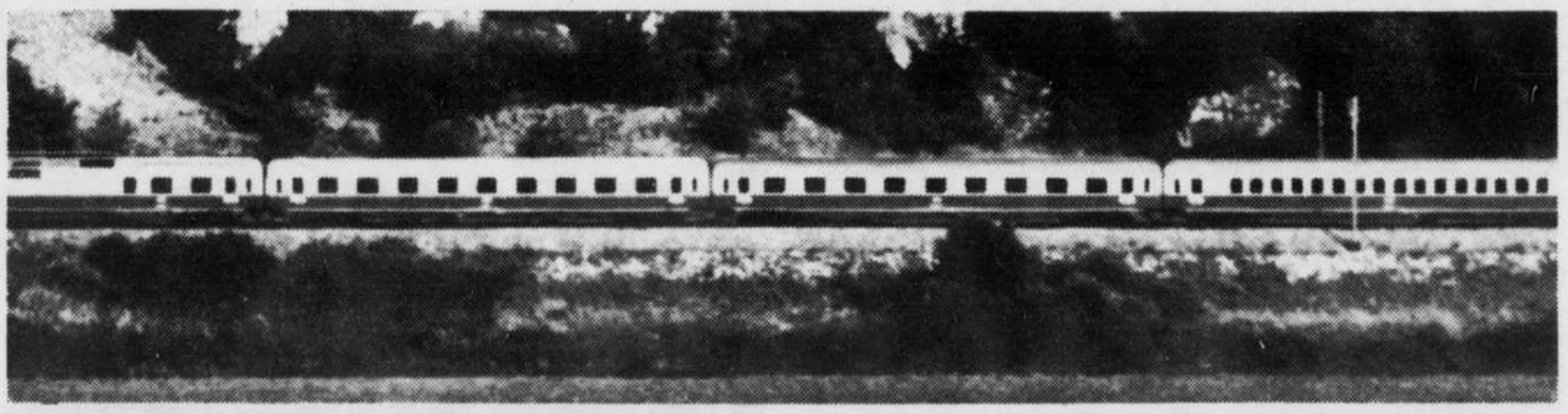
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

AKC SAINT Bernard puppies, beautifully marked, ready for homes before Easter break. Call 539-7280 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. (103-110)

MOTORCYCLE, LATE 1969 Triumph "Tiger," 650 cc, rack, fiberglass bags and top carrier, extras, 2 helmets. Grandfather owned and operated. Excellent condition. 539-1674, Mon. and Wed. a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

CABLE PIANO, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, $550.00. Call 539-0325. (107-111)

6 TICKETS to Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Call 539-7846 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

SPECIAL! MONROE calculators, just traded in and priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (108-120)

SUNN 1200-S amp., 1970 model, good condition. Call 1-765-3790, Alma, Kansas. Make offer. (108-117)

STRING BASS, good condition. Write Dorothy Leonard, R. R. 1, Manhattan, Kansas, or call 539-3192 before 7:30 a.m. (108-112)

10x55 GREAT Lakes 1961 mobile home, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom, washer, furnished, carpeted, in country. Phone 776-7259. (108-110)

REALISTIC AM-FM-FM stereo, 4 channel receiver, 4 speakers, 2 months old. Must sell. Davis, 241 Marlatt. (108-110)



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1965 BARRACUDA, V-8, automatic, air, new brakes, good condition, clean. Make offer. 778-5864. (108-110)

BLACK AND white console TV. $20.00. Call Linda, 532-5831 or 776-7679. (108-110)

55x10 MOBILE home, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, central air-conditioning, on ideal lot. 776-8952 after 5:00 p.m. (108-110)

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1962 CHEV. II, 327, 4 speed, posi trac, 14 in. wheels, bucket seats and console, good condition, $725.00. 539-1790. (109-113)

1967 CHEVROLET SS 396, good condition. 539-2331 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

OR TRADE: 1968 Camaro, convertible, new, 396-375, 4 speed, posi-trac. Call 537-0691. (109-111)

MUST SELL roll-away bed, large and in excellent condition, like new. Call 539-6213 after 3:00 p.m. (109-111)

HONDA 90, dirt bike, excellent condition, new tires. Call 539-8356 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

4, LIKE new, Firestone 15 inch wide oval tires, $80.00. 539-4466. (109-111)

1965 HONDA 305 cc Scrambler, 200 miles on new engine, new metalflake burgundy paint, excellent mechanical condition. Call 539-0148 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Persian kittens. Just in time for Easter. Better than a bunny. 539-6654 after 6:00 p.m. See at 1307 Poyntz. (109-111)

10x50 NEW Yorker mobile home, two bedrooms, furnished, with carpeting and skirting, good condition, $2400.00. 776-9356. (110-114)

AFROTC MESS dress uniform, medium large, $50.00, cheap because I'm selling it for my brother-in-law. 537-0695, main floor, 1031 Bluemont. (110-112)

NOTICES

LAST CHANCE for Peace Corps or VISTA today in Union. Otherwise see Rowan Conrad in Holtz Hall. (110)

NEWS FLASH — The mystery of the Taj Mahal is over! It's really not the Taj Mahal, it just looks that way. Chocolate George. (110)

MCAT. PREPARATION for the Medical College Admissions Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y., 10011. (107-113)

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ATTENTION

PERSONS INTERESTED in serving as Senate Aides for the coming year may pick up applications in the SGA office in the Union. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m., March 10. (108-110)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer. Available April 1. $65.00. Call Linda at 532-5831 during the day or 776-7679 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

2 FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Just redecorated, air-conditioned, great location, good rates. Wildcat 6, across from Fieldhouse. 532-3133 or 532-3000. (108-112)

2 LIBERAL female roommates, summer and-or fall, ½ block from campus, $40.00 per month. Call 539-8879. (106-110)

FOR NEW mobile home, private bedroom. Call 539-9021 or 539-1723. (109-111)

SUB-LEASE

NICE SUMMER apartment with balcony for rent, Wildcat IV across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Contact Tom or Jerry, 532-3522. (108-112)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (108-112)

FOR COST, Wildcat apartment, third floor across from Ahearn, central air, two balconies. Call 537-0550. (108-110)

AIR CONDITIONED apartment for summer sub-lease. Close to campus. Sorry, no swimming pool but bathtub available. Wildcat 3. Call 532-3077. (108-110)

AIR-CONDITIONED Wildcat VIII apartment for summer, 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8211, Rm. 304, Vic or Jersey. (108-110)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer sub-lease, new, two bedroom, air-conditioned, ½ block from campus. Call 537-0474. (108-110)

4 BEDROOM duplex for summer, furnished, one block west of campus. Call Kathy or Paula, Rm. 206, 539-5311. (104-110)

WILDCAT 7 apartment to sublease for summer months. (Behind University Ramada). For more information call Nancy, 837 Moore, or Jan, 244 West. Leave message. (106-110)

WILDCAT INN apartment for 2-3 for summer, located across from Marlatt, $113.50 monthly. Call Chuck in 330 or Chuck in 320 Marlatt. (109-113)

APARTMENT FOR summer rent, Wildcat I across from Marlatt, reduced rent. Call 537-0617. (109-111)

SUMMER. SPACIOUS first floor of large house, rent very reasonable, must see to believe. Inquire at 221 N. Juliette or call 776-6949. (109-111)

WILDCAT 5 apartment for summer, 17th and Fairchild, 1 block from campus, air conditioned. Contact Karen Rothfuss, 923 Kansas St., Concordia, Kansas. Call 913-243-9868. (110-112)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Call Bruce, 236, or Mike, 209 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (106-110)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

TIRED OF dorm living? Efficiency, furnished, 1304 N. Manhattan, $100.00, available. Call 539-2485. (106-110)

SMALL ROOM in large house with kitchen privileges. Move in immediately. Two blocks from city park. Call 537-7478. (109-113)

SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom apartments now renting for summer, close to campus and downtown, $195.00. Some sub-leases available. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (108-110)

TRAILER FOR summer rent: 12x60, 2-bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Call 776-8151. (108-110)

PERSONAL

rO THE brunette who sat in the northeast corner at the CU game: See you at the NU game in the same place? I'll explain about goal tending. (109-110)

6c, HAPPY 18. That's a long time! Hope that your day is as happy as mine will be! Smile. Mark. (110)

CONGRATULATIONS DEANNA, Mary, and Dianne on your initiation into BBWS. From C.G.J., and T. (110)

SECRET SCRAWLER. Thanks for your thoughts. They make my day a little happier. Smiles, Charlie. (110)

DIANE: LET'S try to meet one more time. Same time, same place on Friday. Steve. (110)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Pork. Have a good day Saturday. Love, John. (110)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY on March 12th, Mr. Boucher, sir. Always icy. The Dupe. (110)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

IF YOU'RE thinking of breeding your sheepdog, spring is the perfect weather. I have an AKC registered Old English Sheepdog, 3 champions in bloodline. He is experienced and desires female companionship. 539-0148 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in typing and-or editing dissertations, theses, term papers, technical proposals, etc. IBM Selectric. 776-9190. (110-112)

WELCOME

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (110)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (110)

WANTED

WILL PAY substantial price for one student or reserved ticket to K-State-Nebraska game. Call Tim Havley, 539-2396. (108-110)

LOST

FRIDAY, MAN'S gold Hamilton watch without band, in 900 block Bluemont or Eisenhower Hall. Reward. Phone 539-8396. (108-110)

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G60-15	$28.95	3.30

REX'S OK TIRES

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

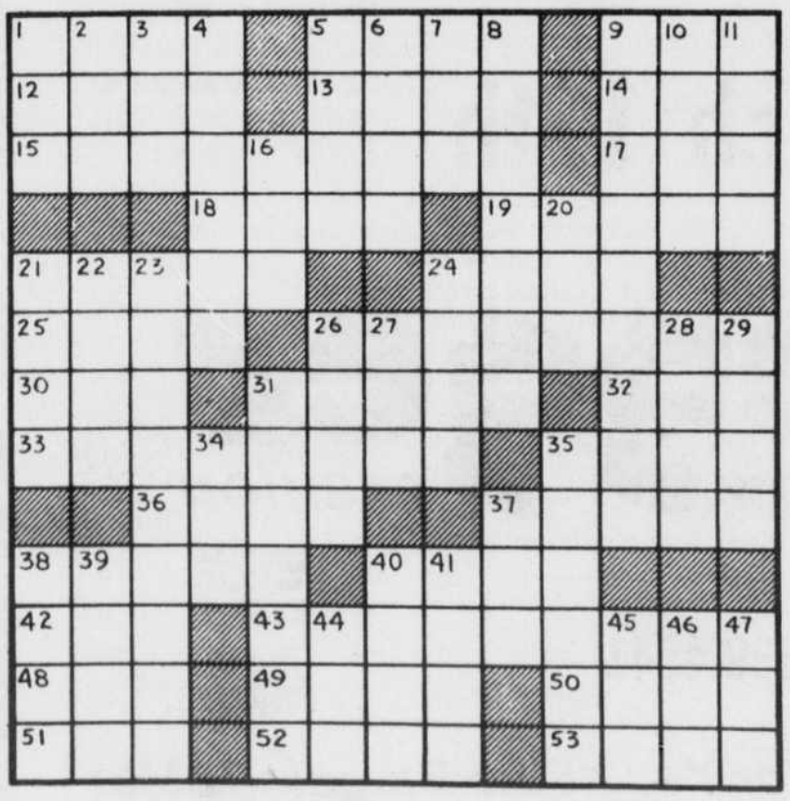
ACROSS
1. Semite
5. Goad
9. Crowd
12. Expensive
13. Tardy
14. Salutation
15. Disparages
17. Waste cloth
18. Sport
19. Appendages
21. Extra payment
24. Ripped
25. On the sheltered side
26. Warlike people
30. Twitching
31. Hoped-for state
32. Digit
33. Most pitiful
35. Bare
36. Pronoun
37. Tree
38. Australian soprano
40. — King
42. International language
43. Endurable
48. Ovum
49. Twilights
50. Scottish Highlander
51. French military leader
52. Impudent talk (colloq.)
53. A cheese

DOWN
1. Fuss
2. Female ruff
3. Swiss river
4. Man's shoe
5. Bang
6. Liver paste
7. Shoshonean Indian
8. Renew
9. Pickled
10. Elliptical
11. Pleads
16. Neon
20. Skill
21. Clubs
22. Medley
23. Obituary
24. Diplomacy
26. Perceives
27. Dance step
28. Ibsen heroine
29. Prophet
31. Baseball team
34. Massage
35. Household
37. Vehicle
38. Appearance
39. Border
40. Pub specialties
41. Fewer
44. Eggs
45. Wicked
46. Meadow
47. Shade tree

Average time of solution: 22 min.

P	E	G	S	■	S	L	Y	■	L	O	S	T
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L	E	A	V	E	N	■	D	R	E	A	M	S
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A	R	A	R	■	E	V	E	N	T	U	A	L
L	E	I	■	■	R	O	I	■	■	R	A	Y
F	O	R	E	N	S	I	C	■	S	I	R	E
■	■	■	D	O	■	D	H	O	W	■	■	■
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T	R	O	T	■	A	P	E	■	A	I	D	E
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Center's emergency room keeps fast-paced night life

Every night, about 10 students visit LaFene Student Health Center after regular clinic hours for emergencies ranging from sore throats to splinters to acute nausea.

Emergency service is available to students after clinic hours, which are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Faculty, staff and visitors also may recieve emergency care.

"It is up to the student to determine whether his case is an emergency and can't wait for clinic hours," Mode Johnson, student health administrator, said. "When they come in the door, then they're considered an emergency and we will see them."

The Student Health Services Committee found it impossible to list "true" emergencies since a cold is an emergency to one person and a minor annoyance to another. A student can't be refused service if he considers his problem an emergency.

A pamphlet explaining Student Health's emergency room policy to students will soon be issued by the committee. The pamphlet is primarily planned to help students using the emergency service after clinic hours evaluate the urgency of their problems.

"WE DON'T want students to get the idea they can come in anytime for non-emergency treatment," Johnson said. "We discourage students from using the clinic after hours because we may have to call a doctor or lab or X-ray technicians in."

A doctor is not on duty at the health center after hours, but there is always one on call or available by phone, Johnson said. There is a $2 charge for emergency care by a physician besides the additional costs of medication, supplies, X-rays, and laboratory procedures, Johnson said.

In some cases, a nurse can relate symptoms of injuries or illnesses by phone to the doctor on call. The nurse can carry out the doctor's orders until the patient can return in the morning to be seen by a physician during the regular clinic hours, Johnson said.

A doctor will be called in if the nurse feels the patient specifically requests to be seen by a physician, a doctor will be called in.

UNLESS THE CASE is a life-endangering emergency, the patient may have to wait from 30 minutes to two hours to be seen by a doctor. The emergency service should be used by people whose medical problem can't wait for regular clinic hours, Johnson said.

Since the state doesn't allow its employes to collect overtime pay, any X-ray or laboratory techinicians called in will have to take time off during their normal duty hours, Johnson said. This reduces the number of employes working during regular hours and may increase waiting time for those seen during clinic hours.

Student Health physicians do not make "house calls" on campus. There are three kinds of emergencies when a nurse and physician along with an ambulance should be called to the scene: choking of obstructed airway, apparent heart attack or a mass-casualty situation.

Emergencies such as falls, overdoses of medications, unconsciousness, seizures, dislocations, and lacerations when the patient can't be moved can be handled by calling the local ambulance service to take the patient to student health since a doctor wouldn't be of immediate service to the patient at the scene.

Legislation to battle diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional authors of the new cancer-attack law introduced a $1.3-billion bill Thursday to intensify the battle against heart, lung and blood-vessel diseases — America's leading killers.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and Rep. Paul Rogers, Florida Democrat, said the New Legislation is aimed at arresting diseases which annually cause more than half of the deaths in the United States.

Kennedy and Rogers are the public health subcommittee chairmen in each branch who guided the $1.6-billion anti-cancer program through Congress last year.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 13, 1972 | No. 111



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

BAND CONCERT — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band made its second appearance at K-State this school year Sunday night with a concert in KSU Auditorium.

Band 'bojangles' again for K-State

By RICK DEAN
Collegian Reporter

K-Staters attending the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Concert Sunday night saw a show similar to the one earlier in the year, but with some interesting variations.

Repeated were some of the Dirt Band's past hits, concert numbers and routines, such as "Some of Shelley Blues," "Mr Bojangles," "House at Pooh Corner" and others. The comedy satire on the 1950s also was presented in the same way as the first-semester show.

But some new things were added for the special "live — in concert" album recorded Sunday night. Some songs on the band's previous live album were repeated, songs which were not performed at K-State in September. The band performed the song which may be its new release, "Baltimore."

ALSO INCLUDED in the performance were several songs by Hank Williams, which were new to K-Staters.

"We really haven't had a chance to change the show that much," Les Thompson, bass guitarist for the Dirt Band, said.

"We've been traveling so much that we haven't had enough time to work changes into the show," he said.

The concert started 30 minutes late. As long lines formed on both sides of the auditorium, the Dirt Band was going through final rehearsal for the concert, which was recorded for a future album.

IT'S HARD to get the proper synchronization into all the instruments for the tape," Thompson noted.

"We wanted this tape to be good, so we took time to make sure we had everything right."

Both performances were recorded for the album. The final album will be a mixture of the best of both shows, Thompson noted.

"The two tapes are sort of a safety measure," he said. "We'll probably do about 25 numbers per set then take the best 12 songs of the two performances for the album."

K-STATE WAS chosen as the site for the recording for several reasons, Thompson said.

"The first reason was we liked the crowd here," he explained. He rated the K-State crowd "above average."

"The second reason was the great facilities here," Thompson continued. The Dirt Band was impressed with KSU Auditorium on its first visit here.

"Great crowd, great facilities; it all added up," he said.

Also appearing with the Dirt Band was Steve Martin, comedy writer, who appeared with the band in September.

THE SECOND act on the show was the Earl Scruggs Revue. Scruggs, who is one of the nation's top-ranked banjo-players, and his six-man troupe, two of whom were his sons, played a collection of songs ranging from traditional bluegrass and mountain music to the more contemporary country-western music of Jimmy Rodgers. Scruggs concluded his performance with his famous hit "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

Thompson said traveling was the hardest thing for a group to do. The Dirt Band is in demand on many college campuses, he noted, and it often is difficult traveling from town to town.

"You don't get much sleep when you're on the road," Thompson said.

Eating also can be a problem. Before the concert, members of the Dirt Band were hurrying about with hamburgers in their hands — their dinner for the night.

Wallace confident in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace said Sunday he believes he will win Florida's presidential primary, but Sen. Hubert Humphrey contended that would have little impact on the race for the White House nomination because the Alabama governor is not "a card-carrying Democrat."

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, battling to bolster a national campaign that shows signs of sagging, switched his position and announced he will disclose within 10 days contributions to his presidential bid.

Florida's big field of Democratic entries campaigned on television and on tour for Tuesday's 11-way primary contest.

SEN. HENRY Jackson of Washington claimed he is gaining strength in the Florida race and is now "all bunched up" with Humphrey and Muskie in a race for second place behind Wallace, who holds hefty leads in the public opinion polls.

"I believe that I will be the winner on Tuesday," Wallace said on ABC. "I feel that we have an excellent chance to win a majority of the delegates in Florida."

Eighty-one will be at stake in Tuesday balloting expected to pull a big turnout among Florida's two million Democratic voters.

He also claimed "an excellent chance" at winning the nomination itself, although he refused to rule out another third-party presidential campaign. "I'm running as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but I don't totally exclude anything," he said.

HUMPHREY, ON NBC, said he expected to do well in the Florida race.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota went handshaking at a University of Miami art show and in a black neighborhood of Coconut Grove.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York began his campaign day with a bicycle ride, then went to a black church to accuse his senatorial rivals of compromising with Wallace and retreating on the issue of school busing.

Jackson denied on CBS that his campaign opposition to the busing of school children for racial balance supports the forces opposed to racial integration.

Hall fights for rebounds, freedom

By LEE MUSIL

Ahearn Field House, the fortress of basketball at K-State, is known appropriately as the "snake pit" to opposing basketball teams. The psychological impact of the structure's pervasive gray atmosphere blended with 12,500 hissing, howling Wildcat fans has doomed many aspiring opponents. As a result, the Wildcats have won 84 per cent of their home games and garnered 11 conference championships in Ahearn's 22-year history.

K-Staters, who adorn themselves religiously in purple, have cheered for numerous charismatic personalities over the years. Six All-Americans — Rick Harmon, Ernie Barrett, Dick Knotsman, Jack Parr, Bob Boozer and Mike Wroblewski — are just a few of the secular idols who once donned Wildcat uniforms. The past three years these purple-crazed fans have been admiring another favorite, listed in the basketball program as No. 32, David Hall, a 6-7, 208 pound senior center from Savanah, Georgia.

DESPITE HIS slight physique and nagging asthmatic condition, Hall is rebound king of the Wildcats. His uncanny ability to "smell-out" a rebound sends him rocketing high above the rim to spear the ball with his tentacular arms and land with flashing elbows, spraddled feet and a grasp around the leather sphere like a fullback.

In three years of varsity competition the wiry center has set a school record for most rebounds per game (27), ranks first in career field goal accuracy and is expected to finish second in career rebounds and fifth in total points.

Hall, who his teammates call Buff (short for Buffarila because he plays like he's half buffalo and half gorilla), is loved by K-Staters for his heroics on the Ahearn hardwoods. But in exciting moments when he springs above the opponents' outstretched hands to tip-in a crucial basket — he raises a clenchec fist in triumph — and the spectators who know of his deep racial convictions realize momentarily David Hall is more than an emotional basketball player. He is a black man with a purpose.

"PEOPLE EXPECT basketball players to act a certain way because they believe athletics instill those great American qualities in a person," Hall said one day, lounging on his 7-foot long bed in the athletic dorm. "This is partly true, but it is often taken to the extreme. I believe it's the people who make basketball and not basketball itself that makes the individual. The game is not better than the people who participate. So don't expect me to act a certain way just because I play basketball. I love it, but it's just one part of me."

"Do you consider yourself a militant because of your black activism?" he was asked.

"I don't like to be called a militant," he replied. "Yeah, my views toward society are extreme and some people accuse blacks as being racists. But when someone attacks you all your life, it's human nature to strike back. I am not advocating violence — except when it is in the form of retaliation. What I do mean is a violent state of mind. It's the attitude that is important."

HALL'S BELIEFS toward America's racial issues are deeply rooted into the earliest years of his life. Like most of the K-State football players from Georgia — Mo Latimore, Joe Colquitt, Clayton Ferguson, Isaac Jackson, Henry Childs, and others — he was the product of a racist environment.

Hall rose to his feet and began a methodical shuffle around the room. "I never really knew what a white person was really like until I came to K-State," he explained. "The only time I ever came in contact with a white person in Savannah was when I went into a store in the black community or an insurance man came to the door of our house. The schools, churches, playgrounds — everything was black.

"In fact," he continued, "I never played basketball against a white person until my junior year in high school when they in-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Conference reflects Chicano ideas

The ideas and projections of the Chicano were reflected through the MECHA Conference Friday and Saturday in the Union.

More than 600 Chicanos gathered from the four state area of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska to participate in this cultural and educational conference, sponsored by the K-State MECHA chapter.

FRIDAY'S ACTIVITIES accented the cultural aspects of the Chicano movement with art displays and informal rap sessions during the day and a banquet and dance that night.

Saturday's schedule proceeded into the actual wants of the Chicano.

A major want presented by Chicanos at the conference is that the University must assume the responsibility for the recruitment of the Chicano student population by developing recruitment activities and guaranteeing funds to support these recruitment activities.

THE STUDENTS are unsatisfied with the present relationship between recruitment activities and admissions procedures. They feel the "standard" admissions criteria, such as grade point average and scholastic aptitude test scores, should be joined by culturally relevant test indicators, personal recommendations and interviews to evaluate the potential of Chicano student candidates.

The students stressed that the Chicanos need a recruitment policy, a lenient admissions and retention policy and the right of self-determination by assisting in the selection process of Chicano students.

The Chicano workshops took a serious look at the Chicano problem.

THE WORKSHOP on education was conducted by Kenneth Martinez. The first part dealt with Chicano studies. Students discussed the definition of Chicano studies as being the study of the cultural heritage, art, music and language of the Mexican-American plus a community involvement.

Second, they decided a competent person should be responsible for administering these studies and he would not need academic credentials. Third, they decided Chicano studies should be put at all levels of education before a Chicano considers dropping out of school.

IN THE second part of the workshop, the influence of student organizations was discussed. Some Chicanos said parents should help give information to students and provide materials for them to research. A proposal for a teacher training program for this area is being debated in Washington.

In the cultural workshop, a description of the migration of the Chicano to the U.S. was given by Frank Ruiz in a Chicano history segment. He said the Spanish blood movement is evident now, but that there is a hang-up on the word "Chicano." Some give it a bad connotation, he said, but it is basically an attitude, a movement for equality.

"Who is a Chicano" was conducted by Donnie Alvarez. According to him, the movement is trying to organize all Chicano student groups. He said the Brown Berets, a Chicano organization similar to the Black Panthers, and MECHA have to work together to accomplish things.

A BRIEF HISTORY of the Chicano migration to this four state area was presented by Ladislado Lopez in the economic workshop.

Betty Fierro talked on the misconception of the migrant workers of eastern Kansas. Many myths exist concerning the amount of money they make, she said.

She said the income of the Chicano farm worker is substantially good. However, it is just enough to meet their commitment of rent and basic needs to the farm owner. The point is a great part of the income stays in that farm area;

THE OVERWHELMING feeling of the political workshop was unanimous support to Manual Fierro for Governor of Kansas. A resolution was made to endorse Fierro for the candidacy.

"We have no handicaps," said Fierro, who was elated over his nomination and seriously believes his backing is sufficient to win the governorship.

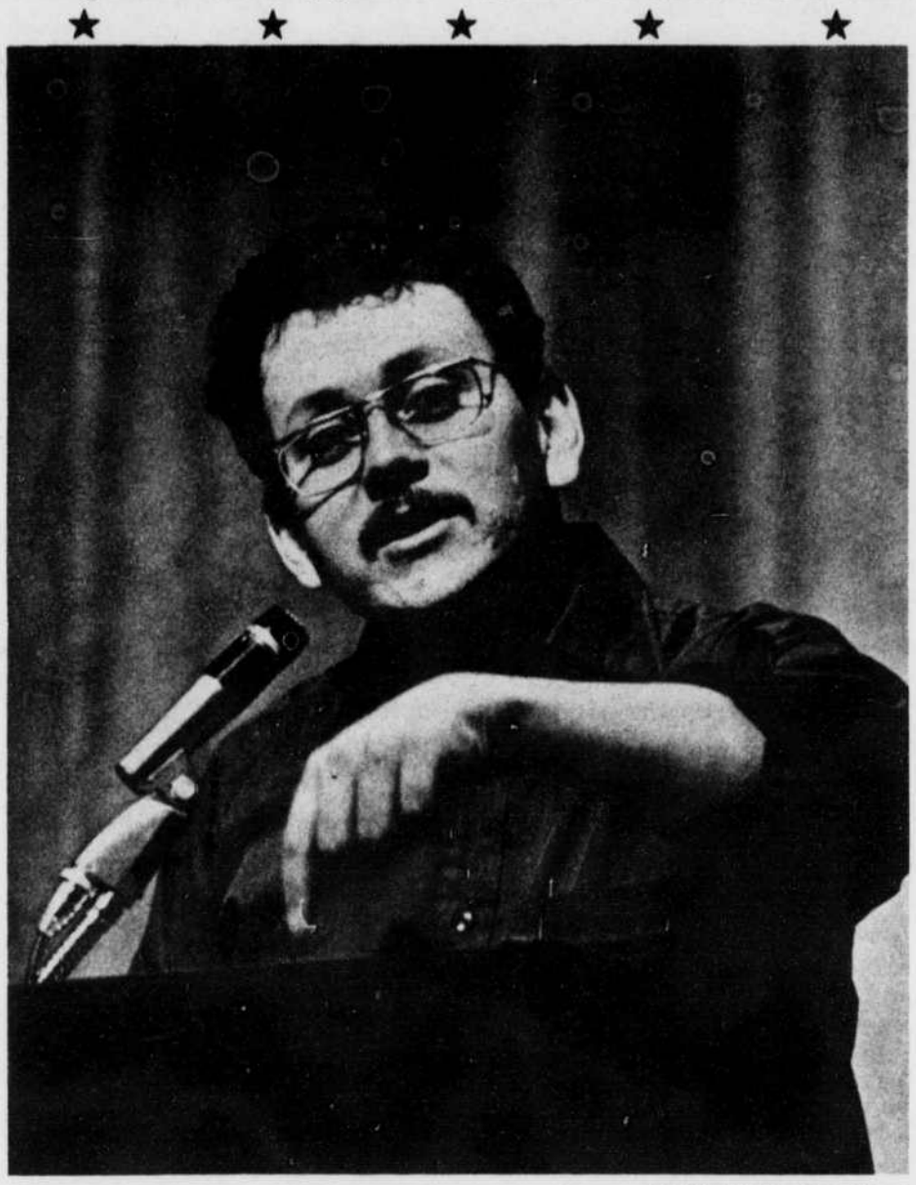
"There are a lot of things to learn. This is a positive thing. The results can only be positive."

"Politicains have said that Chicano politicians do not have the support of their communities. This conference has shown differently," Fierro noted.

The final workshop concerned the social aspect of the movement. It was agreed that Chicano high school graduates should be motivated to go to college.

One student thought the conference showed many signs of unity, "but we must go beyond this by identifying personally as a Chicano, not as a political group."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Staff photo by Sam Green

ACTIVIST — Jose Gutierrez speaks during Friday's activities of the Chicano conference.

Gutierrez urges organization

Jose Angel Gutierrez, a political activist from Crystal City, Texas, believes Chicanos need to get themselves organized politically, because the different programs that have been initiated over the years have not paid off.

Gutierrez spoke Friday to an audience of approximately 300 people, mostly Chicanos attending the MECHA conference. The talk was sponsored by MECHA, Union News and Views and the K-State history department, in conjunction with the MECHA conference, Donda Esta El Chicano Hoy (Where is the Chicano today?).

GUTIERREZ SAID organizations such as mutual Benefit Society, League of United Latin American Citizens and the G. I. Forum have never challenged the system, but have tried to work within it.

He said these organizations have failed because the Chicano still is deprived of a great many things.

Gutierrez said 80 per cent of the Chicano students who get into school systems get pushed out before graduating. He said of the 30,000 Puerto Rican students in one school system, only three went on to graduate from high school

"WE'RE BEING used and exploited by other people," Gutierrez noted, adding the Chicanos were a people with a tremendous culture, history and heritage.

"The text books have you believe that Chicanos have no history," Gutierrez remarked. Although many famous Americans were of Mexican origin, he said, the text books fail to mention that fact.

According to Gutierrez, Thomas Edison, the man who invented the light bulb, was a native of Mexico. He drew laughter from the audience when he said the person who invented Wrigley's chewing gum, was not Wrigley, but a Mexican.

GUTIERREZ ALSO spoke about Crystal City and how the formation of a political party there has aided the cause of the Chicano. He said Chicanos now hold 15 of the 16 Crystal City school board seats and have enabled many of the demands of the Chicanos to be met.

Gutierrez, president of the board, cited some of the resolutions that have been passed by the board.

He said the Crystal City school board had introduced bi-lingual education in its system, which was impossible before.

Gutierrez said it was only through organizing politically that the Chicanos in Crystal City were able to get many of their demands met, and added, "that's why I'm in Kansas. I want to make it one big Crystal City." He added that many Chicano organizations in the U.S. also were concerned and are trying to make changes in the country.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Britain and China have agreed to exchange ambassadors, 22 years after London first recognized the Peking government, British and Chinese sources disclosed Sunday night.

The agreement came in the past few days after Britain acknowledged Taiwan to be part of China and the Communist government the lawful ruler of the whole country, the informants said. Until now Britain has maintained the status of Taiwan remains to be internationally determined.

SUNBURY, Pa. — Three men were killed and one was missing and presumed dead in the tangled wreckage of two Penn Central freight trains that collided early Sunday near this central Pennsylvania community.

Authorities said they were investigating one witness's report that the engine of one train was on fire prior to the crash and that this may be why the train left the siding on which it was supposed to have waited for the other to pass.

STOCKHOLM — Leaders of American draft resisters and deserters who have found refuge in Sweden say promises of amnesty aren't enough to bring the colony home.

George Meals of Atlanta, Ga. and others among the estimated 670 U.S. draft-dodgers and Army dropouts living in Sweden have discussed the amnesty projects under consideration in Congress. But they say they don't want forgiveness because they aren't the guilty ones in the Vietnam war.

"Every American tax-paying citizen is a criminal for paying taxes that provide for the Indochina war," Meals said.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Marlow Cook, Kentucky Republican, said Sunday he believes Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy and Birch Bayh and columnist Jack Anderson have conspired to "discredit government officials despite the absence of wrongdoing of any kind" in the ITT merger case.

Cook released a letter asking Chairman James Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Committee to call a closed committee meeting to consider his accusation.

The committee has been conducting hearings at the request of Richard Kleindienst who has been nominated to succeed John Mitchell, who stepped down to run President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland — Seventy tourists spent a night suspended over the craggy slopes of Mt. Schilthorn in a blocked cable car. They were picked off the roof Sunday by helicopters and flown two-by-two to the foot of the mountain.

The 100-passenger cable car got stuck when a cable fouled in a pulley as the cabin was gliding down from a lodge at the top of 9,742-foot Mt. Schilthorn on Saturday evening.

Hanging 750 feet above the mountainside, they took turns resting on blankets pulled into the cabin by rope before nightfall.

HARRISBURG, PA. — FBI informer Boyd Douglas, the star government witness in the conspiracy trial of Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists, is expected to wind up testimony this week on which the verdict eventaully may rest.

The entire case against the Harrisburg 7 is built around testimony by the ex-convict. The trial will resume today after a weekend recess, with Douglass beginning his third week on the witness stand. Four of the six defense attorneys have cross-examined him.

BELFAST — Guerrilla gunmen opened fire Sunday night on a British army patrol and a young woman bystander was killed, a military spokesman said. The shooting cut short a weekend of peace brought by a guerrilla-proclaimed cease-fire.

The military spokesman said the army troops did not fire back when they were attacked in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast. The city's bomb-scarred streets had teemed with strollers earlier Sunday, the second day of the cease-fire due.

Campus Bulletin

BUDGET REQUESTS from Arts and Sciences Council must be turned in to Dean Adams' office by 5 p.m. today.

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's office. Applications are due April 4.

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UP is Tuesday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell and the Union and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Derby and Kramer food centers.

APPLICATIONS ARE available for the Engineering student senate vacancy in the SGA office. Applications are due Friday.

TODAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Marikay White, medical technician in the diagnostics lab, will speak. Election of new officers.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 to make plans for Awareness Week program. All reps must attend.

AG-MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 143 to work on open house project.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in West Hall. Information on the state retreat will be available.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 22.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Catholic Student Center to remodel the room and for a party.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 6:15 p.m. in Union 203 for selection committee meeting.

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will show the movie "Ankhen" at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Admission is free.

AG-ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B for election of officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SPURS WILL MEET at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT SUBCOMMITTEE of the Study Commission on Women at K-State will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Holtz conference room.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center.

TUESDAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 206C for interviews with Dr. Patricia Vanderheest of the Wichita State University School of Nursing. Group meeting is at 3 p.m. For more information, contact pre-nursing advisor.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 103.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 for open house meeting.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight room for demonstration and discussion on care of ski equipment by Forrest Conway, member of U.S. Army Ski Team.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Veterans interested in playing intramurals and city league softball should attend.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 4 p.m. in Holton 204 for selection of new members.

ALPHA ZETA WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room for test and interviews for prospective initiates.

UFM AND ICC small world class will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center lounge for a talk on Micronesia by Isabella Sumang.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union third floor board room.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 201 for training session for new group.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 219.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies who will be on campus this week to interview prospective employes. Sign-up lists are in Placement Center, Anderson. Degrees required are in bold face; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Kansas City Life Insurance **BS, MS, PhD:** all majors

TUESDAY

Powers Regulator, **BS:** BS, EC, MTH, PHY, BA, IE, ME
Marley Co.
Stouffer Restaurant and Inns **BS:** DIM, FN, RM
Xerox
Lester Witte & Co. **BS, MS:** BAA
Standard Oil **BS:** BA, ChE, ME

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Entangled in Today

Chicano faces special difficulties

By JENNY SPIKER
Columnist

School bus yellow made its appearance among the emerging spring colors on campus this past weekend. A fleet of school buses and cars deposited high school and junior college students on the campus.

That's happened before and gone pretty much unnoticed, but this time the some 600 students were more visible. They were Chicano students from all corners of Kansas.

THEY CAME TO the conference sponsored by the K-State Chicano organization, MECHA, to find out if they might some day be a part of a college campus.

Raul Tafoya, a freshman at K-State, understands what is involved in those students' decisions about college. He made his decision about a year ago when he was at Topeka High.

Raul is a Chicano and Raul is a K-State student. Sometimes those two realities merge beautifully; sometimes they create anxiety.

Raul has anxious thoughts about being in college. Part of his doubts are the same doubts his Anglo dorm friends have. But some of his concerns come from the nature of his ethnic background. Consequently, Raul considers a lot of possibilities.

For one thing, Raul happens to love to travel. "Sometimes I like to get in a car and just keep on going," he said. Sometimes he's tempted to give in to that travel but and leave school to go from one coast to the other.

SOMETIMES RAUL is influenced by his Chicano friends in Topeka. About his being in college they ask, "What are you doing wasting your time? Why aren't you out making money?"

But Raul is also influenced by the professionals and his student adviser in the K-State minority program. "They want to see me make it and they want me to help someone else too. I've got to keep the door open for someone else," Raul said.

Staying in school is not something that affects only him. Raul feels a responsibility to younger Chicanos, like those who got off those buses this weekend. If he stays in school he can be a part of a K-State team that goes to high schools to encourage minorities to try college.

Raul wouldn't be in college if a K-State Chicano hadn't come to Topeka High last year. Raul had given a little thought to going to college, even though there were many times he doubted if he'd ever finish high school. He'd even gotten a Kansas University application blank, but he and his family couldn't figure out how to fill it out.

"Jerry, (the K-State minorities program recruiter) came to Topeka High and talked to us about going to college. He even sat down with us and helped us fill out the application. If he hadn't helped us with that form I could never have sent it in," Raul explained.

RAUL ALSO THINKS about his younger football fanatic brother when he thinks about staying in school. He thinks that his 14-year-old brother would be encouraged to try college if he sees his older brother in school.

And then there's the draft. Like other freshmen with low lottery numbers, he wonders what his number 59 will mean to his college career.

Financially Raul can stay in school if he maintains a 2.0 grade point. He is here on an Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG), which pays all of his expenses. Without the grant, there would be no way for him to go to school, as his father is disabled and there are eight children in the family.

Raul comes to college with a school background different from that of many college students. Born in Mexico, he came to Topeka in the third grade where he went to a Catholic school with all Mexican children. It took him about a year and a half to learn English.

He gradually became discouraged with junior and senior high. "For two or three days at a time I'd just take a break and not show up for school," he said. He's not proud of his grades either. Yet Raul and his supporters think he can make it in college, if he decides he really wants to stay.

HOW MUCH MORE is he studying now compared to high school? "Only about 100 per cent more," he answers. "It was hard to get used to studying at least four days out of the week." He says he tries to study about three hours a night.

In addition to studying, college for Raul means involvement in the K-State chapter of MECHA. He sees the group's purpose as "letting other races know we're around" and helping the Chicanos form some unity. "If we can't help ourselves, I don't think we can help anyone else," he said.

It's that responsibility for "helping someone else" of his race that makes Raul think twice when he gets frustrated with school like most college students do. He, too, lapses into wishful thinking in his dorm room. But that responsibility to the way of life that college offers Chicanos stops him when such dreams get ahold of him:

"I wish I could get out of 'life' for awhile and do only what I want, with no worries. I know you can't do that, but . . ."

Letters to the editor

K-State is not for learning

Editor:

I received word that two more of the instructors that I learned from are being fired, excuse me, I mean not being rehired. After four and a half years at K-State, only one instructor who "turned on" my learning is left. Two were lucky and got another job before they were "released" from here. The rest got it.

But really, that's good. You see, K-State never was a place for learning. Only for training. Definition here: Training is telling you only the answers you need to know while learning is checking out all the answers that YOU consider relevant.

If you're here for learning, you had better leave. You'll only get someone into trouble and then not back him up. But most of them are gone now, so forget it.

Since you are going to be trained, I had better tell you of your biggest danger. That's turning into a computer. The easiest way to become a computer is to study. And it doesn't help on the tests because the test is an institutional check, working on the economy of the nation. But the teacher does have control over the test, so learn to find out what excites him.

He's sure to have that on it. When it comes to guessing, take the multiple choices apart. In most cases, the teacher has his answer in the middle three. That lowers the odds. This could go on forever, but no matter how hard you try, you will always loose. No matter what grade, forget it. The grades are only for screening out the people in the University lottery.

Don't get me wrong. I'm in the same kind of boat that you're in. But what I'm saying is, don't become a part of that boat, so when it starts to sink, you can jump out. As a close, everyone should know this. "Se los estan judiendo."

Randy Loucks
Class of '71

Ownership bought and not demanded in free country

Editor:

Re: Charles Washington's letter in Thursday's Collegian.

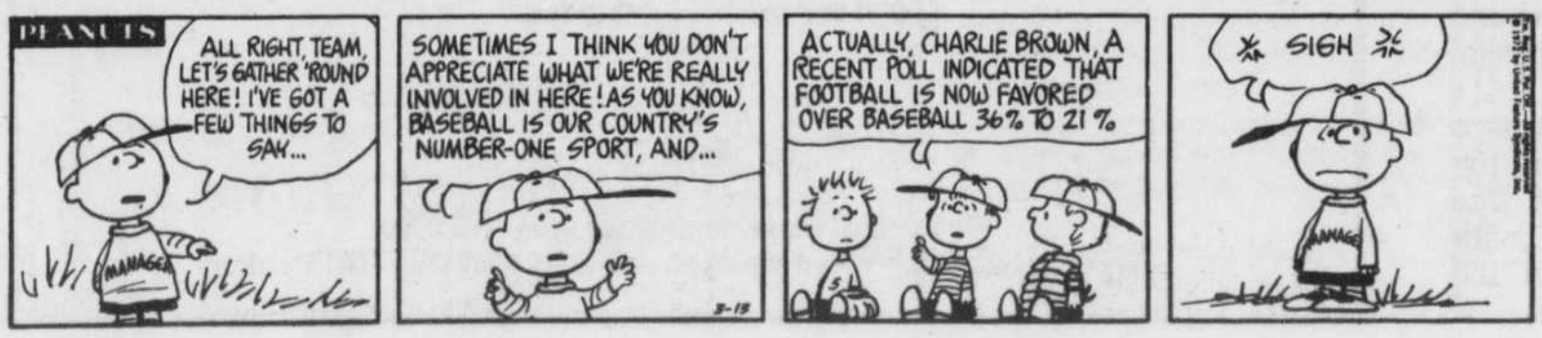
You are to be congratulated for your ability to think logically. The black man has been oppressed for so many years that now the white man can be expected to GIVE you what you want while you sit on your ass.

You will give us a pat on the back for raising your standard of living while you do nothing. You say the minority groups rightfully belongs in the economic mainstream. This may be a free country, but that doesn't mean everything will be handed to you on a silver platter.

As far as ownership is concerned, I've always been taught that you get ownership by buying it, not demanding that it be given to you. According to the Statistical Abstract printed in 1971 by the Department of Commerce, there were 4,950,000 people in the poverty level of income in the U.S. in 1969. Out of that number, 3,555,000 were white while only 1,395,000 were classified as minority groups.

You aren't anyways near as bad off as you pretend. Get down off your martyr's tower and see where you really stand.

Joe Hodgson
Sophomore in business administration



Kansas State Collegian

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Letters to the editor

Miss America is not dead

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the Sub Scribe in last Tuesday's edition concerning Miss America.

What Ms. Woodward's exact point was in her article about Miss America, I'm afraid I missed. But in my opinion, she had little or no knowledge about the subject she was speaking about. To the women's libbers, or anyone else, the Miss American Pageant is not just a beauty contest. It is not just a one-night show. It is not a bunch of girls with fake smiles and good curves.

The real name of the pageant is "The Miss American Scholarship Pageant," the purpose being to award scholarship money to beautiful, poised, talented young women who have displayed these qualities to their fullest. Annually, there is over $850,000 in scholarships awarded to girls at the local, state and national levels of competition.

Fifty per cent of the points given to them in the preliminaries is based on the talent they present, although it may last only two minutes and 50 seconds. They also have interviews to test their poise and reveal their personality. With the addition of swimsuit competition and evening gown competition, this is what the pageant is really made up of.

THE TIME and work the girls put into the pageant is almost unbelievable. For the national pageant in September, preparations at the local level were started last November. That means the work begins 11 months before that wonderful night with Bert Parks.

The week before the final night is exceptionally hectic. But even then, there are only 51 girls at Atlantic City. Don't forget about the hundreds of girls on the local level from each state who worked equally hard at the state and local levels.

After all those long hours of work on talent, dieting, exercising and poise, these girls are all one of a special kind. They are like sisters with a special feeling among them.

The idea in the article about the one-piece swimsuit seems to be quite ridiculous. While the two-piece suit is popular at the beach or pool, how would you like to have 100 million people viewing you or your girl friend in a "nice" bikini?

Concerning the type of commercials, I take this stand. Without all the sponsors, local, state and national, the pageant could not exist. They are the ones who provide the scholarships, money for the production, television time, etc. Their support is nothing to laugh at.

The pageant is a "rewarding experience," and in it dreams do come true. All the girls competing are winners — no one loses. Miss America is not dead. Just ask Lauri Lea Schaefer, or better yet — I bet Gloria Steinem would even agree.

Janet Meyer
Freshman in general

Littering worst in 48 years

Editor:

Regarding the letter on "Environment attitude apathetic," may I add the observation that path-cutting and general littering on the K-State campus is the worst that I have seen in the 48 years that I have lived in Manhattan.

That such inconsiderate actions on the part of what I trust is a minority of the public is unnecessary was made evident last summer during a tour of three capitals in Scandinavia. Nowhere in country or city do I recall any path-cutting or litter in their many beautiful parks, playgrounds, palaces, museums and zoos. Even the streets are clean and the the famous Tivoli Gardens of Denmark were clean by nine in the morning after a day and evening of crowds to their numerous concessions. If this can be the situation elsewhere, why not here in America the beautiful?

Mr. Bramlage suggests the use of shrubbery and fences, and certainly this could help. It has been tried in a number of places on the campus, but in nearly every case the thundering herd manages to break through in spots where a fraction of a second can be saved. And of course these measures do nothing to stop the scattering of litter of all sorts.

Nor does griping about it do any good. It never stops those who do not want their surroundings at least tidy if not beautiful. It seems to me that something must be done to remind a path-cutter, or litterer at the time of his action that he is doing something contrary to the wishes of many of his friends. One way might be to provide inexpensive squawkers at the Union for those who would be willing to use them whenever a violation is observed. If enough would do this, it just might work.

Ernest Chapin
Dept. of physics, retired

'Peons' want tennis courts

Editor:

After once again failing in an attempt to secure a tennis court due to P.E. "tennis classes," I feel I must write this probably futile letter. Perhaps someone of importance will read it and get the message.

For an institution this size, the small number of tennis courts is pathetic. As it is, they are inadequate, but when inundated by the aforementioned "tennis classes," there's room for very few others.

I noticed a sign posted on the fence attempting to explain the situation. It seems the P.E. department conferred with the intramurals and recreation (?) department, and all agreed that the courts could be reserved for the "tennis classes" at such-and-such times (which seems to be mostly all day every day), and priority is to be given to them.

Well now, that's just dandy. The court is used mostly by students and faculty, but it seems we peons have not been deemed important enough to be asked for our opinions on the reservation of the courts — after all, we did pay for them, did we not? We seem to have been relagated to secondary importance so the P.E. department can find something for their people to do with their time.

IT SEEMS there are several solutions to the problem: the first and best for all concerned is, of course, more courts. It would be best if they could be closer to the campus, thus serving more than just those who own cars. As a matter of fact, if there are no other plans in the works, the old stadium would be perfect. Not only is it on campus, but there would be seating for tournaments.

Another alternative is a reduction in the number of hours for the classes, at least in the number of "prime time" hours. After all, breakfast, lunch and supper are not the best times to leave open, unless one is trying to lose weight. Lastly, and perhaps the least acceptable way, is to disregard the sign altogether. If we peons are there first and are asked to leave, refuse to do so. If the "Jock" instructor threatens, just "whomp-em-up-the-side-o'-the-head" with your racquet (but don't use a good one) and keep playing.

Simply put, the situation needs to be reassessed and adjusted to fit the needs of the students, not the needs of a department.

Art Pelletier
Graduate student in education

Let the ranchers handle it

Editor:

There is talk of the necessity of establishing a Prairie National Park in order to "save the prairie." The people making such a statement are ignorant of the facts.

First, a "prairie" is a "treeless plain." In Morton County, a treeless plain if there ever was one, there is a National Grassland. It is controlled by the U.S. Forest Service. It consists of 108,000 acres. Say it out loud, one hundred and eighty thousand acres. So, the Prairie, the real prairie, is already preserved.

The Prairie Park that is being proposed is in the Flint Hills of Kansas. These are hills two and three hundred feet high with rocky out-croppings and sheer cliffs, definitely not prairie. Also, the State of Kansas owns over 2,300 acres of virgin Big Bluestem grassland just north of Manhattan. This does not include any of the campus — this is grassland only. And this does not include any of the other grass owned by the state at other colleges, nor of any of the state, county and even federal parks scattered through the state.

This is virgin bluestem grass right here at Manhattan. Further, K-State was recently given 920 acres of virgin big bluestem grass on the north side of I-70, just west of K-177. This land is to be preserved for ecological study only.

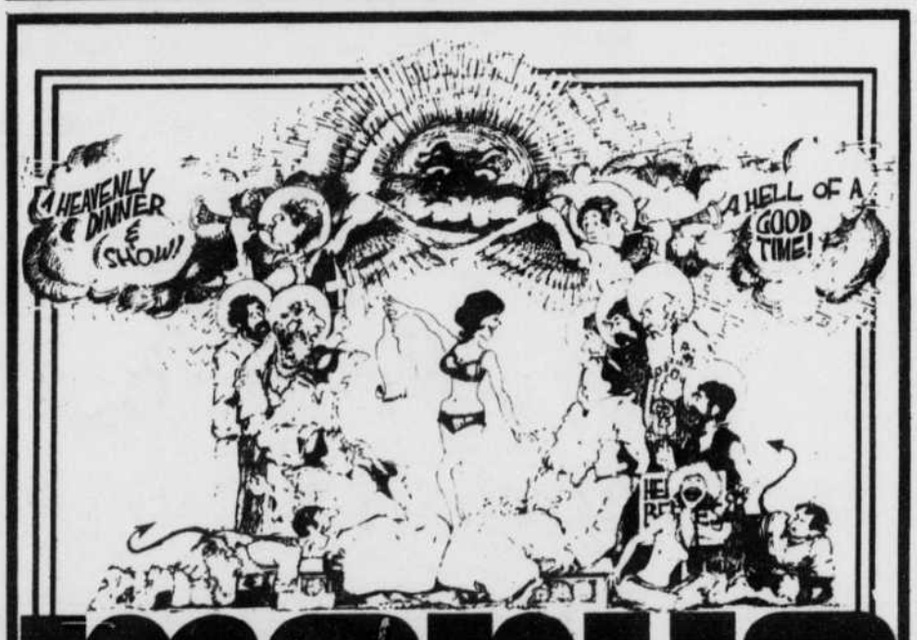
The people who want to "do something" about the ecology of Kansas should start cleaning the waters polluted by the cities. The ranchers will take care of the grass.

A little old lady in cowboy boots.

Lillian Pickering
Manhattan resident

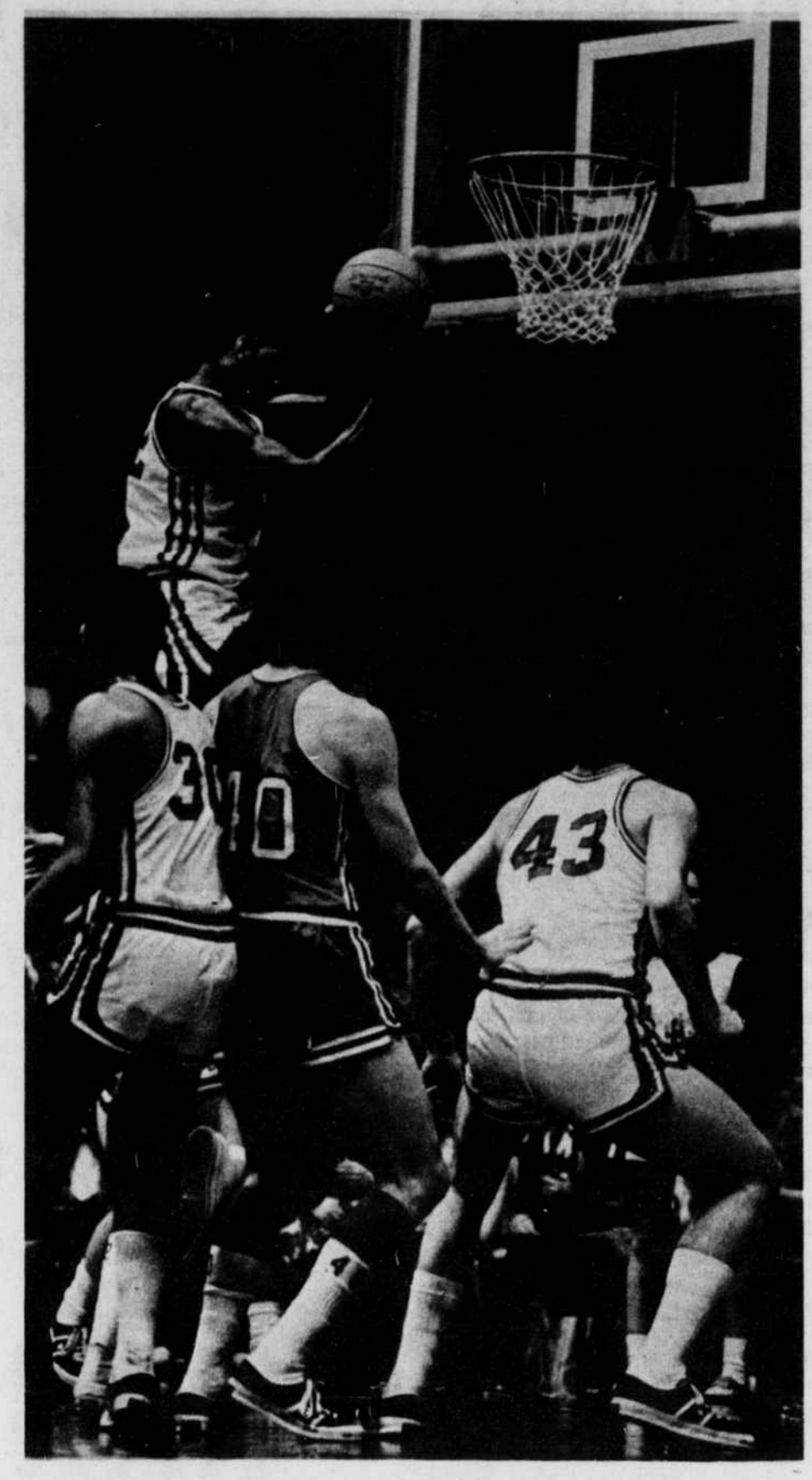
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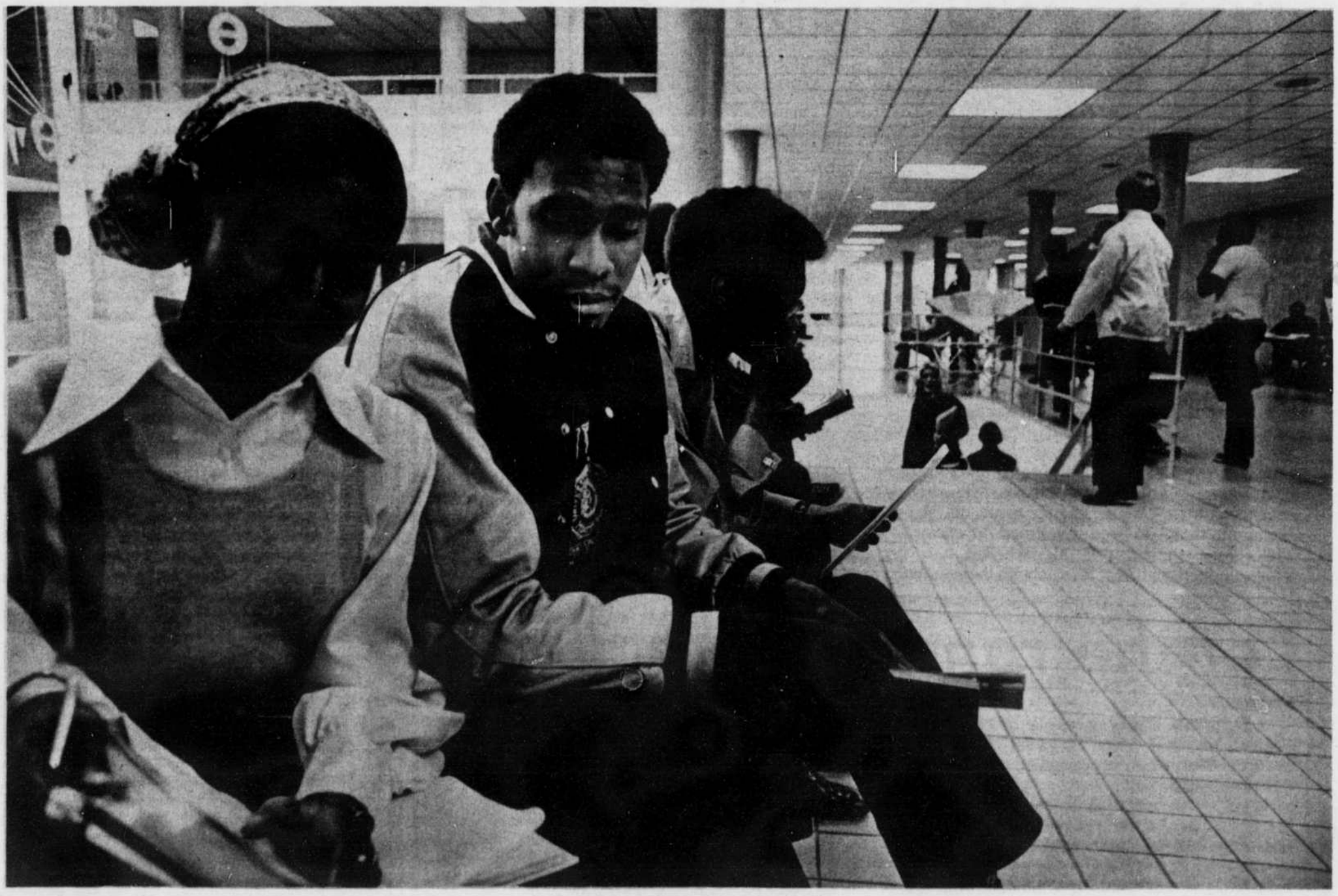


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King of the rebounders . . .



Following K-State's game with Nebraska Saturday night, Hall had grabbed the third highest amount of rebounds in K-State basketball history. He also holds a record for the number of rebounds in one game.



Hall relaxes with friends in the ghetto area of the Union, the only place he believes blacks can "get together" at K-State.



Staff photos by Gary Swinton and Mark Schirkofsky

Hall introduced convocation speaker Charles Evers, prominent civil rights leader, who spoke on campus as part of Black Awareness Week. Following the introduction, Evers praised Hall's efforts to help blacks in the Manhattan area.

. . . a black man with a purpose

(Continued from Page 1.)
tegrated the black and white basketball leagues. We won the state tournament that year. But I really didn't get to know the inner feelings of the white people because all we did was play against each other."

HALL'S BASKETBALL savvy his junior and senior years made him one of Georgia's first blacks to win All-State honors. His senior year he set a record of 36 rebounds in one state tournament game and was voted the most outstanding player in the Georgia High School All Star Game.

"Just because we started playing each other didn't mean we were on equal terms," he pointed out. "It took several years before they started using black referees . . . and they always designated certain bleachers where black fans were supposed to sit."

Then Hall stopped beside his stereo, stooped to flip a Miles Davis album onto the turntable, and resumed a circular pace across the green carpet. His mother had earned twelve dollars a week as a maid for a white family; his father, Levi, worked for the railroad. Like the other black laborers, his white boss called him "boy."

"SEEING MY parents struggle all their lives and not acquire any material things left a permanent impression in my mind," he added emotionally. "When I was young our whole black neighborhood had outdoor toilets. We didn't have to live like that.

"I can remember my people marching peacefully down one of the streets in downtown Savannah during the sit-in demonstrations of the early 1960s," he recalled. ". . . They shot a tear gas bomb that exploded right next to a woman and her small child . . . I saw my people being oppressed when there was no reason for it. I think it's my obligation and every black man's obligation to stop it."

"BECAUSE OF that, aren't you hung-up on the color of people's skin ?" he was asked.

"No, I try to look at people for what they are and not judge them because of the color of their skin. But it's hard to keep from stereotyping someone. It's more than the blacks who are being suppressed in America — the women and Mexican-Americans are, too. But since I'm black I see it as a priority to help my people because it's what I'm familiar with."

The telephone rang. It was his close woman friend, Cherie Williams. He talked briefly, then agreed to meet her in the Student Union before going to basketball practice.

Putting on his purple and white letter jacket, Hall walked from the brown-bricked athletic dorm to his 1964 red Cutlass convertible, revved the engine a few times and headed for campus.

"WHAT WAS it like to be recruited by white colleges?" he was asked.

"It was really a thrill," he smiled, his eyes lighting up. "It meant so much to know that I was wanted. I got permission to miss school for recruiting trips — and getting to cut classes in high school is really a big deal . . . And just to be walking down the hall with a letter sticking out of my back pocket with such names as U.S.C., Michigan State and K-State on it made me feel on top of the world.

"As far as going to a white college was concerned, I was real naive about what white people thought about blacks."

"Naive?"

"Yeah, like I knew the whites in the Deep South didn't dig us and were trying to oppress us, but I had this great belief that If I could just talk to a white person I could change his mind.

"HERE AT K-State I expected the whites to be open-minded. So after I got here I had the chance to really talk with some and explain the predicament the American black man is in. But after I'd get through talking with them I found that their views toward blacks hadn't changed one bit."

He paused momentarily in retrospect, then added poignantly, "A lot of black athletes at predominately white schools feel a great number of the white students are two-sided, probably because they are forced to play that role. They will smile and talk to me at class, but other times when they're with their friends they act like they don't recognize me because they don't want to be known as a 'niger lover.' They live for the people around them rather than for themselves."

"WHAT'S IT like to play on a predominantly white basketball team?"

"It's different. Back at Savannah there was never any question about how a guy felt towards you. If he didn't like you it was a personal thing — not the color of your skin. Here, there's no way you can disregard a person's skin color. When somebody that's white gets on you for some small details, you always wonder in the back of your mind if the reason is racial.

"And another thing, We live two different lives. Off the court we hardly see each other because socially we're doing different things."

Hall drove into the Union parking lot, cruised through the rows of parked cars and finally found a vacant stall. Entering the Union, he strolled to the "ghetto" — a long, black vinyl-cushioned bench located across the hall from the cafeteria exit. The blacks were congregated there, as usual. As Hall approached, they scooted over to make room for him to sit beside Cherie.

"THE UNION is the place where we go to see each other," Hall explained. "We need it — it builds togetherness. It's where we can get together and be ourselves."

The bench was crowded, mostly with husky, muscular football players. They conversed little — just stared stared straight ahead, observing the students — particularly the coeds — as they left the cafeteria.

"Socially, it's really a trying experience for a black man here," he explained. "Most of us athletes are thrown from a completely black environment into a totally different white environment.

"IN MY black high school at Savannah I was popular like the other athletes. Everybody liked me and there was a variety of females to choose from. Then I came up here my freshman year and found out that there were only 10 black girls on campus — and two were married! Suddenly I shrunk into just another number."

He continued bitterly: "A lot of times the most dehumanizing experience there is for a black male at a white university is to find out that certain white girls are 'off limits.' Sometimes you want to date a certain white chick because she's a human being just like you . . . but you can't because you're a black man. It's hell knowing others think you're inferior."

Two black football players sitting nearby voiced their approval.

"The average black guy, " Hall went on, "wouldn't mind dating a white chick, but he usually decides not to because she'd probably reject him. If he goes overboard to be nice to her he gets feedback from the other brothers and sisters and they call him an Uncle Tom. And that's the most heartbreaking thing that a black person can experience.

"Nothing hurts more than to be rejected by your own people. There's no way to turn — even the white society won't accept you fully, so you're lost!"

Then he added, "If I did date a white girl and had to act like a white guy it would be dehumanizing and disgusting. But if I could remain my own black self it'd be cool."

THE IRASCIBLE scowl on Hall's face lingered. He leaned forward and rested his chin on his fists. A political science major with a 3.775 grade average last semester, he had read extensively about black history and ideology since coming to K-State. His boyhood dream always has been to play professional basketball, but he eventually plans to attend law school.

"I don't want to be just a courtroom lawyer. I also want to teach my people how to take advantage of the system instead of letting the system take advantage of them. When I first came to college I wanted a car, money and to live for myself. But after fully realizing how my fellow black brothers and sisters are oppressed, I feel it's my job to help my people. In helping them I'm helping myself."

HALL SEES the major problem a black student faces in a white university as one of adapting to the educational system.

"In high school we didn't receive the quality of education that the whites had," Hall explained. "We're behind from the beginning. It's a big transition and we're lucky just to do average.

"A second problem is that we have to learn to relate to whites and at the same time keep our identities. When we leave the black communities our social life is cut in half and there are certain other things we are going to miss."

Recently, Hall and black teammates Jack Thomas and Lindbergh White have been conducting a basketball clinic for young blacks at Manhattan's Douglass Community Center on Saturday mornings.

"THERE'S A great communications gap between the black community and the black student in university towns," Hall pointed out. "When the blacks enter the university and begin to learn things, they start thinking they're better than the others. And the black people on the block resent them and stereotype them as 'know-it-alls.' We need to eliminate the communications gap because we're all working for the same goal."

Hall paused and glanced at his watch. Three thirty. He rose from the black-cushioned bench, said goodbye to Cherie and his other soul brothers and sisters, then headed for basketball practice.

"People ask me why a person like me who's made it big in basketball sticks his neck out for something like the black movement," he remarked as he left the Union, his breath leaving white vapor trails in the brisk winter air. "I tell them it's something I can't be without. Back in high school I felt I was put here on this earth for a very special purpose — to serve my fellow man. But everything was vague to me back then because I was so naive. Now I've gained the knowledge and vision of what to do and how to help my people. I feel obligated to them and the struggle for equality. I either want to completely dedicate myself to help our cause or else I don't want to exist. That's how much a part of me it is."

He stopped briefly to check the traffic, then crossed the street to the purple lockerroom where he changed into his basketball trunks, put on jersey No. 32, and trotted off to practice.

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Except for the Wildcats' berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional and Missouri's in the NIT, the season for the Big Eight teams is over and with it the conference schedule. And what a season it was!

Kansas' domination of the conference last year with a 14-0 record was gone and in its place came anticipation, bitten nails, long coaching conferences, short tempers and excellent basketball. Pre-season predictions could have easily been called "pre-season guesses." I got 50 per cent of my guesses.

Prediction	Final Standings
K-State	K-State
Missouri	Missouri
Nebraska	Oklahoma
Oklahoma	Nebraska
Iowa State	Kansas
Kansas	Iowa State
Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State

AS YOU CAN SEE, I had trouble around the "mediocre" part of the standings. I was very pleased two of my guesses were correct, though. Of course, K-State winning the whole thing was the No. 1 priority and greatest reward. The other was KU being in the bottom half of the conference. If Ted Owens didn't get ulcers this year, he never will.

To show how close the race was, with two games left, three teams still had a mathematical chance at the crown. With three games left, there were four teams in the running. A tie, either two-way or three-way, would have really capped the season. The overtime victory over Nebraska was about enough though.

An abundance of overtime games occurred as did one-, two- and three-point margins. No team was free of such contests either. Oklahoma State's season could have been respectable had they not lost so many close games.

The league will also head into another knock-down, drag-out race next year with the abundance of players that played this year and will be returning next season. Iowa State will be stronger as will Kansas and Oklahoma State.

K-STATE AND MISSOURI will have a nucleus to build on while OU's rebuilding will be tested. Colorado, after falling below their standard, should return next year to be stronger and a pest to front-runners.

There are players that will be missed next year, after performing three years in the Big Eight.

Bud Stallworth could be the best player ever in the conference. He held a heavy load this year, as when he didn't score 20 or more points, KU lost. Even though shooting as many as 50 times, Stallworth hit half of them late in the year. He'll be a highly sought-after pro prospect.

CU's Jim Creighton probably will move to forward in the pros because of his tremendous quickness and agility. His shooting display in Ahearn this year was one of the best this season.

NEBRASKA'S CHUCK JURA also carried the load of his team. He responded by being the best rebounder and second leading scorer in the Big Eight. He's going to the Olympics and to the pros.

Bobby Jack and Scott Martin combined to give the Oklahoma team a 35-point average this year. Both will be missed by the Sooners in basketball but will still be on the sports scene this spring. Martin is the Big Eight tennis champion and Jack a first baseman who can hit the ball like he does the basket.

Then there's K-State's David Hall and Bob Zender. Both have set records at K-State and have been consistent performers. Both, however, made greater unselfish contributions that enabled the Cats to win the championship this year. Hall realized he had help scoring-wise and Zender learned great defense.

In my opinion, K-State does not have a super star or even a full-fledged star player. But then again, a player does not have a record in the Big Eight, the team does. The player does not have a score on the scoreboard either, the team does. And the player does not get invited to regional tournaments, the team does.

K-State has the best team in the Big Eight — perhaps in the region — maybe in the country. We'll know soon enough.

Baseball team even on excursion south

The Wildcat baseball team, gone on a 13-day southern trip, has an even 2-2 record to date. They will play Southeast Louisanna and Louisanna State in a double-header today.

Mississippi showed supremecy in the opening twin-bill, as they racked up 20 hits for the day.

"They just hit us all over the park," Phil Wilson, assistant coach said.

"Mississippi has a good team. They hit .290 as a team last year and they have everybody back. They also hit 48 home-runs in this park (on the Mississippi University campus) last year, so they're not too bad."

BOB LESSLIE got the loss on an 8-7 decision in the first game. Meanwhile, K-State showed hitting prowess, knocking out four home-runs. Outfielders Bill Droege, and Ken Lehrmann, first baseman Steve Reser and catcher Jay Parker each "touched them all."

In the second game, Jim Kiick was the losing pitcher in a 10-5 game. The Cat effort was marred by eight errors. Droege hit another homer and ended the day with seven RBI's.

Bruce Bennett recorded the first Cat win of the 1972 campaign in the first game Saturday. Bennett allowed only six hits and gained an 8-1 victory. The senior pitcher also had two hits.

Leftfielder Ken Mosley was the big man with the bat, though, as he went 3 for 4, including a two-run homer and two RBI's. Lehrmann had two hits and three RBI's.

IN THE second game, Mosley again led the way to a 10-7 win with a grand-slam homer, three runs scored and five RBI's. Droege picked up two hits and two RBI's. In all, the K-Staters collected 13 hits.

Phil Oliver, who has been bothered by a sore arm, was relieved by Kiick. Later, Stu Lindell came on to finish the contest.

"I'd have to say that Mosley's hitting and Kiick's pitching were the things that did the trick," Wilson said. "Lindell also did a good job. He came in with the bases loaded and got them out."

Mosley ended his big day with a 5 for 7 hitting spree, including seven RBI's, two homers and six runs scored.

Pep rally scheduled

A pep rally for the Big Eight champion K-State Wildcats will be 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. The gathering will act as a send-off, as the team will finish packing and leave for Ames, Iowa, immediately following the rally.

The entire team will be present as will the cheerleaders and other K-State officials. Coach Jack Hartman and captains David Hall and Bob Zender will speak briefly to those attending.

Wildkitten season halted at regional

K-State's Wildkitten basketball season came to a halt this weekend, as the women dropped two of three games and finished sixth in the regional tournament in Springfield, Mo.

The Kittens wind up with a 17-6 record for the year. K-State's Colleen Larsen was picked to the tournament all-star squad after the tourney, which South Dakota State University won. There were eight teams in the event.

In the first contest, the Purple and White lost to Central Missouri State College, 65-57.

LARSEN AND Donita Davenport led scoring with 12 apiece. Jan Laughlin had 11 and Dee Duffy 9.

The second game was the only win for the Wildkittens, as they downed Valley City State College, 57-32.

In that contest, K-State led all the way. After the first period the score read 19-7; 31-16 after the second; and 44-25 after the third.

Ten of the 12 Kittens scored, as all saw action. Larsen had 13, Davenport 12 and Karen Klees 10.

THE KITTENS dropped their final game of the 1971-72 year to Northwest Missouri State, 70-66.

Larsen again led scorers with 14. Klees had 11, Marion Tilford 10, Davenport and Duffy 9, and Laughlin 8.

Cat relay takes 3rd

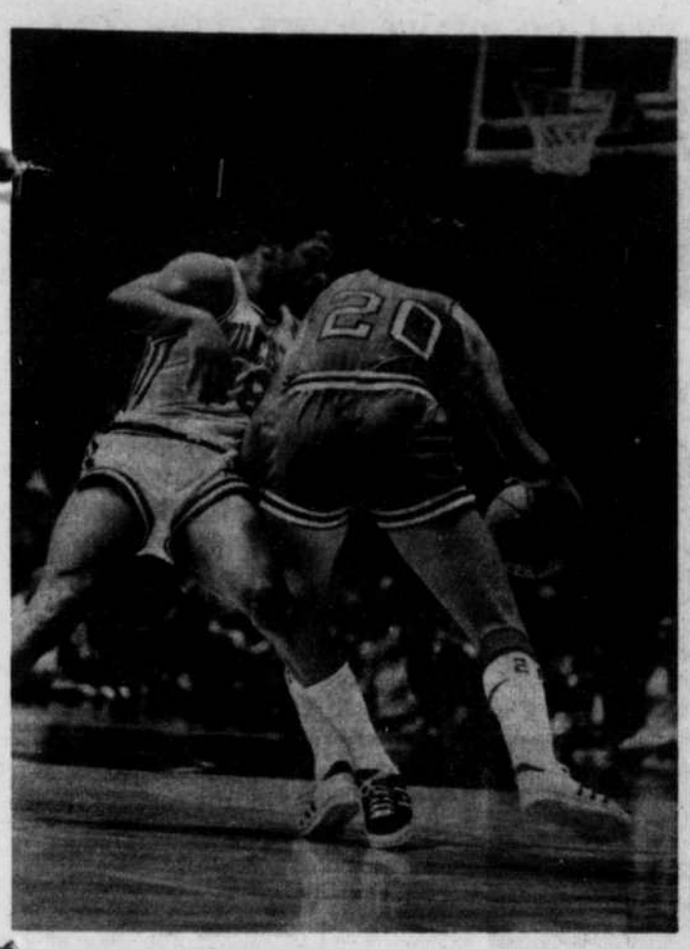
K-State's distance medley team placed second in the NCAA track championships at Detroit, Mich., with a time of 9:50.3.

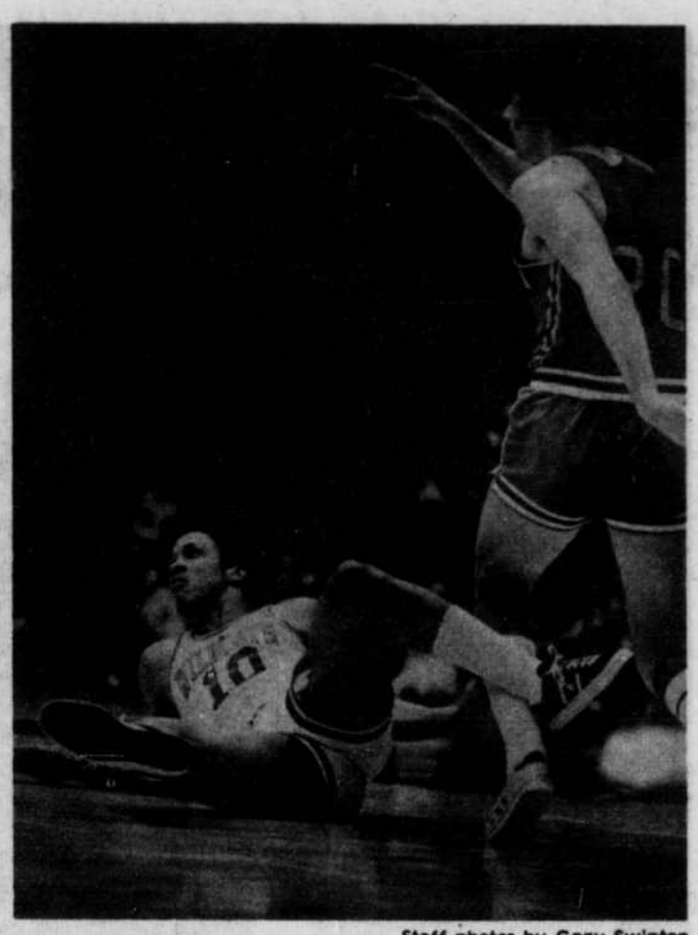
The relay team, consisting of Jim Heggie, Clardy Vinson, Rich Hitchcock and Jerome Howe, was the only Cat representative. They finished behind Bowling Green's time of 9:49.5.

USC won the meet by one point over Bowling Green and Michigan.

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Staff photos by Gary Swinton

WHOOPS! MISSED — Guard Lindbergh tries to get the ball from Nebraska's Al Nissen, but in the process, loses his balance and falls.

Wildcats' overtime victory ends home game schedule

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Although it was a real squeaker, the K-State Wildcats ended their conference and home schedules by downing the Nebraska Cornhuskers in overtime, 81-76.

The win was the ninth straight for the Cats and moved their final record to 12-2; 18-8 overall. Nebraska fell into a tie for fourth with Kansas with a 7-7 final slate.

In the overtime, it was free throws that iced the victory for the Purple and White. Regulation play ended with the count at 69 all. NU edged ahead after two minutes of extra time had elapsed, 73-71.

BASKETS BY David Hall and Danny Beard put the Cats out front, 75-73. Then NU's Chuck Jura hit a lay-in and was fouled by Bob Zender. Jura collected the three-point attempt for a 76-75 Husker lead with one minute left.

On the in-bounds pass, Al Nissen committed his fifth foul, and Beard hit both ends of the one and one situation. After a missed shot by Jura, NU intentionally fouled Lon Kruger and Larry Williams. Both Kruger and Williams made two for the final count.

Even though the Cornhuskers were out of the title race, they came to play and to win.

"We almost did it, but almost is not good enough," Joe Cipriano, NU coach said.

GAME ACTION was almost as heated as the 12,500-plus fans watching the game. It resembled a championship bout and an earlier game between the two when NU won in the final 10 seconds, 61-60.

The game was deadlocked 24 times in the see-saw affair. The biggest K-State lead the first half was six with the half ending in Nebraska's favor, 34-33.

It was the final home game for four Purple and White seniors. Hall, Bob Zender, Jack Thomas and Dennis Lull were introduced before the game to the crowd.

Hall ended the night with 16 points and Zender had 14. Beard hit 12 as did Larry Williams. Jura led the Cornhuskers with 20 points.

THE CROWD was impressive, as they stood by orders by Larry Dixon "for at least two minutes." In fact, the fans remained standing in the second half for 23 minutes except for time-outs.

Cipriano was no disappointment either for spectators. "Slippery Joe" became involved in the contest to the point of taking off his coat and loosening his tie. He also had to be directed to the bench several times by assistants before a technical could be assessed.

Perhaps the real Cipriano came through in the final few seconds. With his team down by one, the NU coach was approached by a boy selling Cokes. Cipriano took one and raised it as if to say "thanks." The boy, however, was not to be denied. He held out his hand and Cipriano reached into his picket for the quarter pay-off.

The University of Texas will be the Wildcats' opponents in the first game of the Midwest Regional Thursday. Texas downed Houston, 85-74. Southwest Lousianna will also go as will Louisville. Southwest Louisanna beat Marshall, 112-102 and Louisville downed Memphis State, 83-72.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

"SLIPPERY JOE" — Nebraska's Coach Joe Cipriano shows his feelings about an official's call.

Intramurals

There's still a desperate need for softball officials, according to the intramural department. Interested persons should contact the department today.

Checkout center at L.P. Washburn complex opens today. Hours are: 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and noon to 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Softball schedules for residence halls and women begins tonight with the first game, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Men's free throw contest will be Tuesday in Ahearn Gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

First round of the intramural basketball championships will begin tonight with the independent leagues. Other rounds for independents will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the championship finale Saturday.

First round action looks like this:

West Court

8:30 — Big Duds vs. City Slickers
9:30 — Strappers vs. Tango Sierra

East Court

8:30 — RAR vs. San Bernidino Freeway

Center Court

7:30 — Clydesdales vs. Grim Reapers
8:30 — Greenwoods vs. JD's

Cat placings high at meet

K-State gymnasts placed high in the Kansas open gymnastics tournament at Independence Community Junior College in Independence, Kans.

The meet, which was open to all graduating seniors and college gymnasts turned out to be a battle between K-State and Kansas for the top state honors, according to Cat Coach Dave Wardell.

Senior Ken Snow won the all-round competition with a 50.50 total for six events. The return of the team captain proved a great help to the team.

"Ken had hurt his wrist, but I think he's getting better," Wardell said. "If he can keep it up, it would really help us."

ASSISTANT Coach Kirk Rose went "unattached" and placed second in all-round points, with 48.95. A high school senior, Erwin Ruzzics, placed third in all-round.

In floor exercise, K-State took the top four places. Snow took first, Rose second, Tom Carrier third and Rick Pappas fourth.

On the pommel horse, Kansas placed one, two, three, while Snow and Rose took third and fourth respectively.

K-State was awarded first, third and fourth in the still rings. Jerry Simmons placed first, Rose third and Snow fourth.

VAULTING also turned out to be a strong event for the Cats. Snow was first, Rose second and Tom Yother fourth.

In the parallel bars, KU took first and fourth and K-State second and third. Again it was Snow second and Rose third.

In the hi-bar event, Snow took first, Rose third, and Yother fourth.

In the trampoline, Rose placed first while sophomore Bob Christensen took second.

IN TEAM POINTS, K-State would have beaten KU "running away."

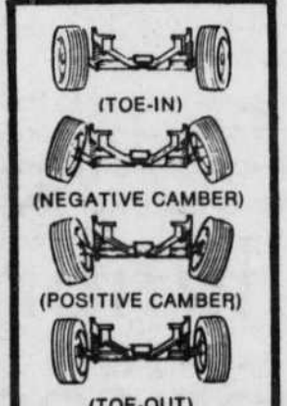
The final dual for the K-State gymnastics team will be with Kansas Friday at Lawrence. Then there's the Big Eight meet March 24 and 25 at Lawrence.

Wardell pointed to a healthy Snow as a big lift and adding to the chances to win in the final two weeks of the season.

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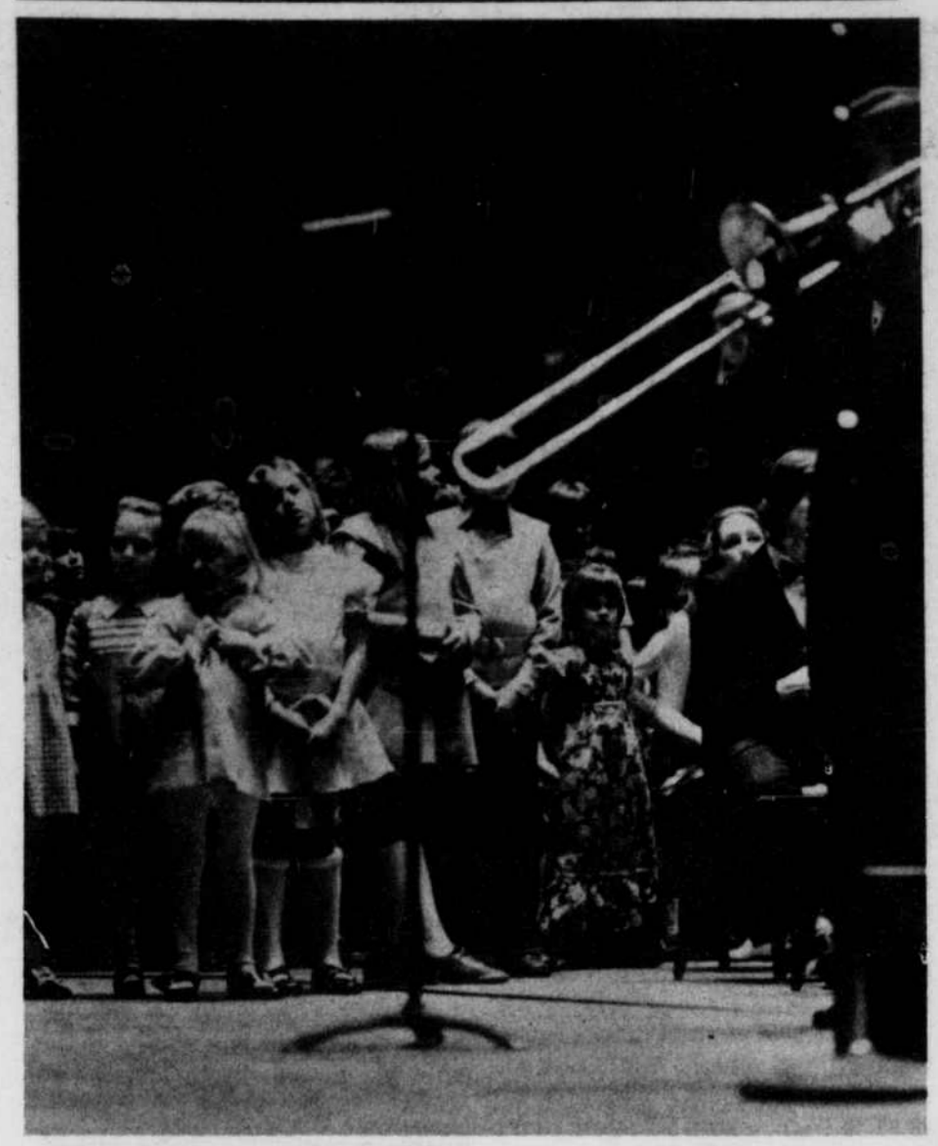


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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

SO THAT'S MUSIC — A trombone tooter got varied reactions from a group of little listeners at the Children's Concert Sunday.

Children observe, learn at concert

By JODIANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

The third annual Children's Concert featuring the KSU Concert Band, was Sunday in KSU Auditorium. Children from around the area were invited to come and listen to the band free of charge.

The concert was an informal learning experience for the children. Paul Shull, band director, invited the children to come up on stage and watch the different instruments as they were featured in various numbers.

Starting the concert off with a little K-State falvor, Shull directed the band in playing the K-State fight song and the march, "Kansas Wildcats."

During solo parts, Shull told the children they were welcome to sit around the player, but not to try and help him play his instrument.

RANGING in age from two to 10, the children crowded and jostled each other on the stage before, during and after each number.

Timidly at first, older brothers and sisters brought the younger ones onto the stage. Children hung onto each other during the first numbers but gradually began mingling among the instruments and around the perimeter of the band.

Little girls danced to the music and waved to friends and parents in the audience. Children barely able to walk crawled up the steps to gaze with open mouths at the instruments.

While Shull introduced the French horn solo, children began creeping onto his platform to sit at his feet as he directed. The next time he turned around, a blue-eyed blonde boy was examining his music sheets.

Parents of the children who were attending the annual concert for the first time said they enjoyed the program and thought it worth their time to come and bring their children.

Attendance was higher this year than last with approximately 400 parents and chilren present.

Curbing pollution may affect prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs of curbing pollution will put hundreds of small factories out of business, bringing unemployment and local recessions to the communities that depend on them, a joint federal report said Sunday.

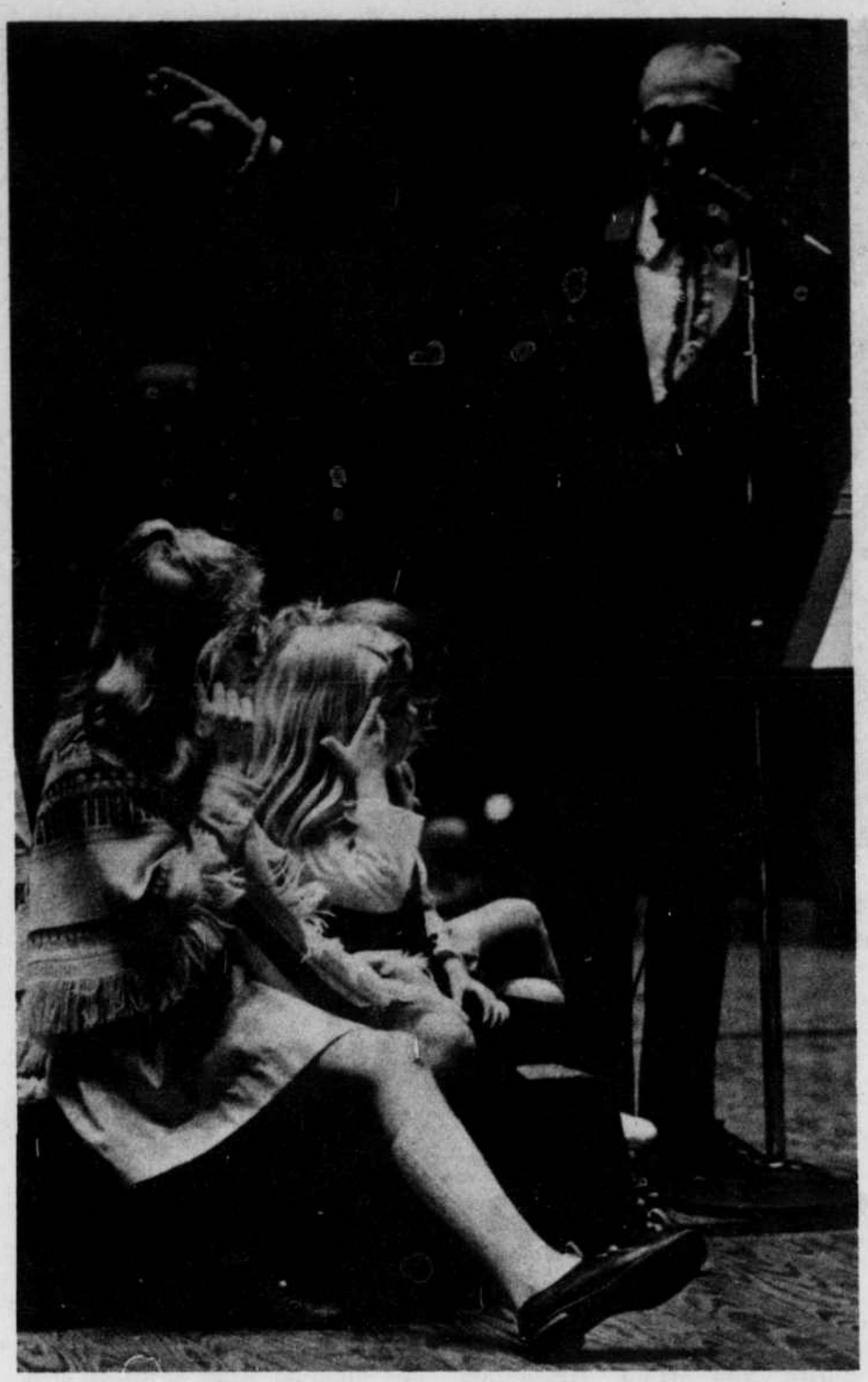
Nationwide, the study said, antipollution costs would have significant impact, tending to push prices and imports up, and employment and the Gross National Product down.

But the study, the first comprehensive government attempt to assess the economic impact of antipollution efforts, said these impacts would not wipe out any general industrial categories. Nor did the report attempt to define the financial benefits to be derived from curbing pollution.

THE JOINT federal study indicates that the large corporations are the ones in the best position to survive the antipollution costs and inherit the markets lost by smaller companies that go under.

"The bigs are worried about this too," said Hamilton, "because it exposes them to further attack for dominating the market."

If the government took no action to alleviate the impacts, the report speculated, antipollution costs between 1972 and 1980 might depress the GNP.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

DIRECTOR- TEACHER — Three miniature musicians listen to an explanation of how a band works from Paul Shull, band director at the Children's Concert Sunday.

Mice keep lawmakers one jump up

LONDON (AP) — Some of Britain's lawmakers want cats brought in to take care of the mice in the mother of parliaments.

"I am going to raise this issue next week on the floor of the House of Commons," declared Joseph Kinsey, a Conservative.

"Mice," he told newsmen Sunday "are popping up everywhere.

"You find them in the tearooms, in the bars, in the offices and along the corridors.

"The poison put down for the mice doesn't seem to be cutting down the population at all — on the contrary," Kinsey complained.

One mouse was seen recently in the rooms reserved for women legislators.

"Oh, the horror of it," Jill Knight, another Conservative said.

"I usually get close to the Olympic high jump record when I see one about the place."

The mice, Mrs. Knight said, will have to go — "otherwise we women will start practicing how to jump straight from the floor on to our desks."

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The American Indian



In an American Society

March 17-22
At the K-State Union

This week in the K-State Union the Union Program Council is sponsoring **The American Indian In An American Society Conference.** The conference is designed to help the student become aware of the American Indian and his role in the American Society. The conference will begin Friday night and continue through Wednesday. There will be feature films, panel discussions, and displays. The films will range from full length features like **Man Called Horse** and **Soldier Blue,** to art films on the Indian's culture. The highlight of the week will be Wednesday when **The White Roots of Peace** will be here. The White Roots is an Indian group which tours the country giving discussions about Indian Culture through their dances, songs, and films. The Indian conference is an experience which should not be missed. For more information contact The Activities Center, third floor K-State Union or call 532-6570.

953

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SPECIAL! MONROE calculators, just traded in and priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (108-120)

SUNN 1200-S amp., 1970 model, good condition. Call 1-765-3790, Alma, Kansas. Make offer. (108-117)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

AUCTION: 24 girls. Alpha Chi Omega slave day, March 18, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Obtain your slave by calling 539-7571. (111-115)



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1962 CHEV. II, 327, 4 speed, posi trac, 14 in. wheels, bucket seats and console, good condition, $725.00. 539-1790. (109-113)

STEREO CLEARANCE sale — New JVC AM-FM stereo with 8-track plus BSR turntable, $135.00. Compact stereo with SEA, $160.00. 8-track player, $39.00. Pioneer receiver-turntable combination, $250.00. KLH compact, $130.00. 8-track auto players and tapes. Call 539-1602 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

STRING BASS, good condition. Write Dorothy Leonard, R. R. 1, Manhattan, Kansas, or call 539-3192 before 7:30 a.m. (108-112)

AFROTC MESS dress uniform, medium large, $50.00, cheap because I'm selling it for my brother-in-law. 537-0695, main floor, 1031 Bluemont. (110-112)

MOTORCYCLE, LATE 1969 Triumph "Tiger," 650 cc, rack, fiberglass bags and top carrier, extras, 2 helmets. Grandfather owned and operated. Excellent condition. 539-1674, Mon. and Wed. a.m., after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

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OR TRADE: 1968 Camaro, convertible, new, 396-375, 4-speed, posi-trac. Call 537-0691. (109-111)

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MCAT. PREPARATION for the Medical College Admissions Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y., 10011. (107-113)

THE ART Mart returns! A sale of student paintings, prints, pottery, and other art forms. First floor of the Student Union, March 15-17. (111-113)

A WORD about that weirdo that works at Chocolate George on Tuesday and Thursday evenings . . . she's harmless. Please be kind. (111)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share furnished house during summer, private rooms, 1½ blocks from campus, very reasonable. Call 537-1806. (111-113)

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer. Available April 1. $65.00. Call Linda at 532-5831 during the day or 776-7679 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

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FOR NEW mobile home, private bedroom. Call 539-9021 or 539-1723. (109-111)

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AIR-CONDITIONED, 2 BEDROOM Wildcat Inn apartment, close to Aggieville, summer rates. Call Lynn or Marjie, 539-2487. (111-115)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (111-115)

APARTMENT FOR two for summer next to the Fieldhouse. Central air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Pat, 532-3093, or Linda, 532-3120. (111-115)

WILDCAT INN apartment for 2-3 for summer, located across from Marlatt, $113.50 monthly. Call Chuck in 330 or Chuck in 320 Marlatt. (109-113)

NICE SUMMER apartment with balcony for rent, Wildcat IV across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Contact Tom or Jerry, 532-3522. (108-112)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (108-112)

WILDCAT 5 apartment for summer, 17th and Fairchild, 1 block from campus, air conditioned. Contact Karen Rothfuss, 923 Kansas St., Concordia, Kansas. Call 913-243-9868. (110-112)

APARTMENT FOR summer rent, Wildcat I across from Marlatt, reduced rent. Call 537-0617. (109-111)

SUMMER. SPACIOUS first floor of large house, rent very reasonable, must see to believe. Inquire at 221 N. Juliette or call 776-6949. (109-111)

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NEED TO join or form a car pool from Wamego to KSU and back at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 1-456-7407. (111-113)

FOUR GOOD box stalls for show horses next semester near a trailer court. Call 537-0693 after 5:00 p.m. (111)

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GIRL'S WIRE rimmed glasses in black case. Front of Eisenhower. Call 539-5207. (111)

LADIES TIMEX watch in Holton Hall. Identify in Rm. G102. (111)

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DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

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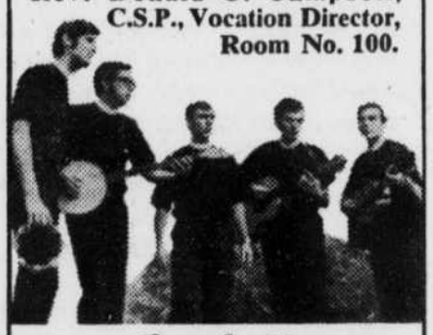
Father Hecker's vision was a community that would "meet the needs of the Church in each age as they arise." For this reason he wanted the Paulists to be flexible, not wedded to specific works. A special project might be suitable for a particular time and a given need, but changing times would require different techniques and approaches that might differ from age to age.

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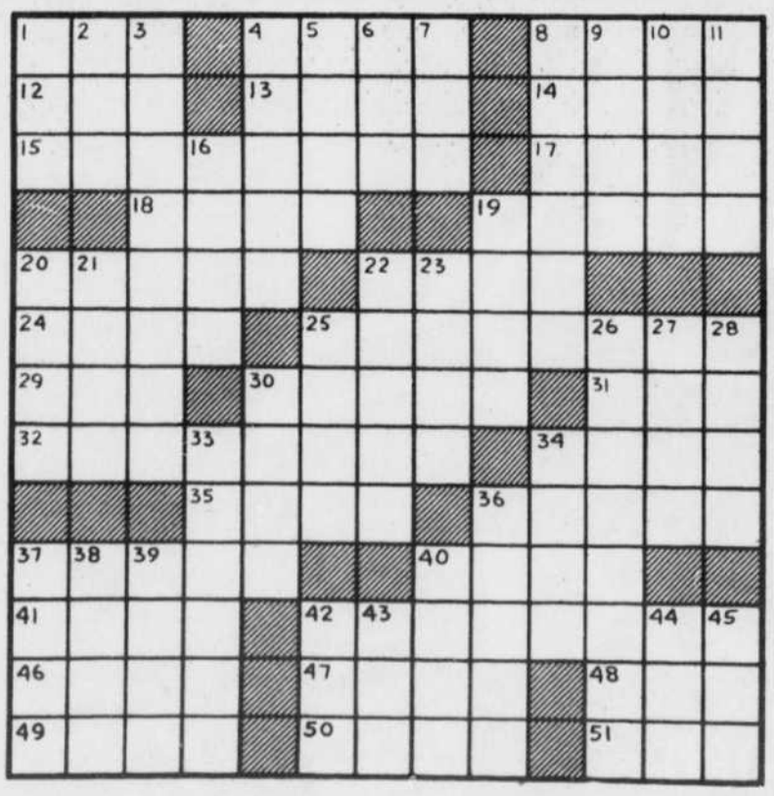
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4. English title
8. Part of horse's collar
12. Exist
13. On the sheltered side
14. Comply
15. Admonishes
17. Network
18. Exhaust
19. Mountain range
20. Presses
22. Country path
24. Sound quality
25. Aggressive
29. Hebrew priest
30. Strides
31. Tibetan gazelle
32. Skilled machine repairer
34. Force
35. Dill
36. Despises
37. Mimicking
40. Roster
41. Loud noise
42. Weather conditions
46. Exhort
47. French river
48. Be in debt
49. Placed golf ball on peg
50. Beverage
51. King

DOWN
1. Resin
2. Money of account
3. Of the Germans
4. Dens
5. Medicinal plant
6. Man's study
7. Affirmative
8. Insect
9. Retired
10. Distribute
11. Organs of vision
16. Prong
19. Blackbirds
20. Detail
21. Part
22. Lawful
23. Fish sauce
25. Horse's long hair
26. Inciter
27. Not any
28. Makes lace
30. Spasm of distress
33. Executed on scaffold
34. Facts
36. Greek poet
37. Touch end to end
38. Peel
39. English theologian
40. Ascend
42. Kind of muffin
43. Norwegian statesman
44. Female sheep
45. Gender

Average time of solution: 25 min.

A	R	A	B		S	P	U	R		M	O	B
D	E	A	R		L	A	T	E		A	V	E
D	E	R	O	G	A	T	E	S		R	A	G
			G	A	M	E		T	A	I	L	S
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A	L	E	E		S	P	A	R	T	A	N	S
T	I	C		P	E	A	C	E		T	O	E
S	O	R	R	I	E	S	T		M	E	R	E
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Shoplifters face prosecution

A uniform procedure for handling shoplifters, especially in the Union bookstore, has been established after a recent coordination meeting, Don Miles, Union bookstore manager, said.

An agreement between Miles, Richard Blackburn, Union director, and Gene Kasper, dean of students, was made on the procedure of dealing with student shoplifters, Miles explained.

PREVIOUSLY, some violators were prosecuted while others were only reprimanded.

"We need to be consistent on how we deal with students when they violate state laws on campus," Miles said. "In the past, students didn't know what to expect if they were apprehended on campus for a violation of a state law."

The Kansas law states that a merchant may detain any person he has "probable cause" to believe has stolen or is about to steal merchandise from the store. The detention, which is for investigation only, may be in or near the store.

WHAT CAN a violator expect when he is caught shoplifting in the Union bookstore?

"I write out an incident report on the individual and send it to the campus Traffic and Security Office," Miles said.

"The incident report is recieved by this office and if the individual is not in our custody, he is picked up for questioning," James Tubach, of Traffic and Security, said.

"A report is prepared by this office on our findings in the case and the evidence, if any is retained.

"The individual is then taken to the county attorney along with the incident report and Traffic and Security's reports," Tubach noted.

IF SUFFICIENT evidence is present, the county attorney signs the complaint against the student.

"At this point, the county attorney can accept or reject the case," Tubach said.

The Dean of Students office also receives copies of the report after it goes through the county attorney's office.

IF THE county attorney charges the student, a warrant for arrest is completed by the county attorney and the county judge, Rubach explained.

If a student is apprehended off campus for shoplifting, his case is handled in a different manner.

When apprehended, the student would be turned over directly to the civil authorities. It is likely the student would see the same county attorney a campus violator would. After the court proceding, if there is one, the Dean of Students office receives copies of the court action, Tubach explained.

Kasper said when such a report of shoplifting is received, it is sent to Pat Bosco and Rod Ludwig for futher action by the University's judicial system.

Bosco, staff member in the Center for Student Development, assists Ludwig, who is SGA attorney general, for student tribunal in determining the direction of case, Kasper said.

"THE OFFICE of SGA attorney general tries to channel the case to the correct judicial system," Ludwig said.

Living groups include the fraternities, sororities and dormitories and each has its judicial system for handling student violations of a minor nature.

"The Student Review Board handles all off-campus students and Jardine residents," Ludwig said.

Judicial action may result in disciplinary prohibition or eviction from his living group, he said.

If a student is not satisfied with the decision handed down by his appropriate judicial system, he can appeal his case to the Student Review Board. If the Board hears his case and he still is not satisfied, he may appeal his case to President James A. McCain. McCain could delegate a panel to hear his case and its decision would be final, Ludwig said.

CONVICTION OF a shoplifting charge is a class A misdemeanor. Penalty is a fine of up to $2,500, one year in jail or both for a theft of property valued up to $50.

Blackburn said it is a matter of protecting students when a shoplifting action is taken against a student violator.

"We have an obligation to the students to do this. If shoplifting were unchecked the effect would be major losses and these losses would be reflected in higher costs for the students," Blackburn said.

A certain amount of loss is allowed, but if losses by theft are large, there will be less money for the operating fund.

Blackburn said profits from the bookstore are channeled into the Union operating fund. The fund is governed by SGA with the use of students' activity fees.

The operating fund makes available such things as check cashing facilities, meeting rooms and reduced rates on movies.

Dark Horse Tavern Pitcher Name Game

Girls, if your first name appears below you may purchase 80c pitchers from 1-8 p.m. all this week.

THIS WEEK'S NAMES

LINDA — CATHY
JUDY — GAIL

Hijacker charged

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Attillia Lazzeri, the pistol-packing Italian woman who hijacked a jetliner to West Germany was charged in Italy Sunday with abduction and illegal possession of arms.

German police in Munich reported that Ms. Lazzeri, who observed her 55th birthday Sunday, was examined by a neurologist and found to be mentally sound. Italian authorities have asked for her extradition, the Germans reported.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

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Democrats blast Wallace

in Florida wrapup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A corps of Democratic candidates hustled through campaign springs Monday, chorusing criticism of Gov. George Wallace on the eve of a Florida presidential primary expected to draw a record turnout of voters to unscramble an 11-way race.

Who wins may be less significant in national political impact than the order of finish, and margins, of the losers.

Alabama's Wallace ran through his litany of campaign themes in Orlando, hammering on at his opposition to school busing, his call for law and order and a strong national defense.

"NOT ONE of the other candidates stands a chance of beating George Wallace except Hubert Humphrey," Hubert Humphrey, the senator from Minnesota, told 300 Jacksonville longshoremen.

Humphrey said Wallace is never going to be the Democratic nominee for the White House.

"I find it hard to believe in my heart the voters of Florida are going to vote for a wornout demagogue like George Wallace," said Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, campaigning among senior citizens in Orlando, and door to door in St. Petersburg and Miami.

"He is not going to be the Democratic nominee or the next president because he's not the kind of a man who ought to be president of the United States" said Muskie, battling to stay ahead of his national rivals in Florida after his less than majority victory in the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday.

"If there's a setback tomorrow, and I don't think there is, there are 22 more primaries," Muskie said as he ended his campaign in Miami. "There's a convention next July and an election next November."

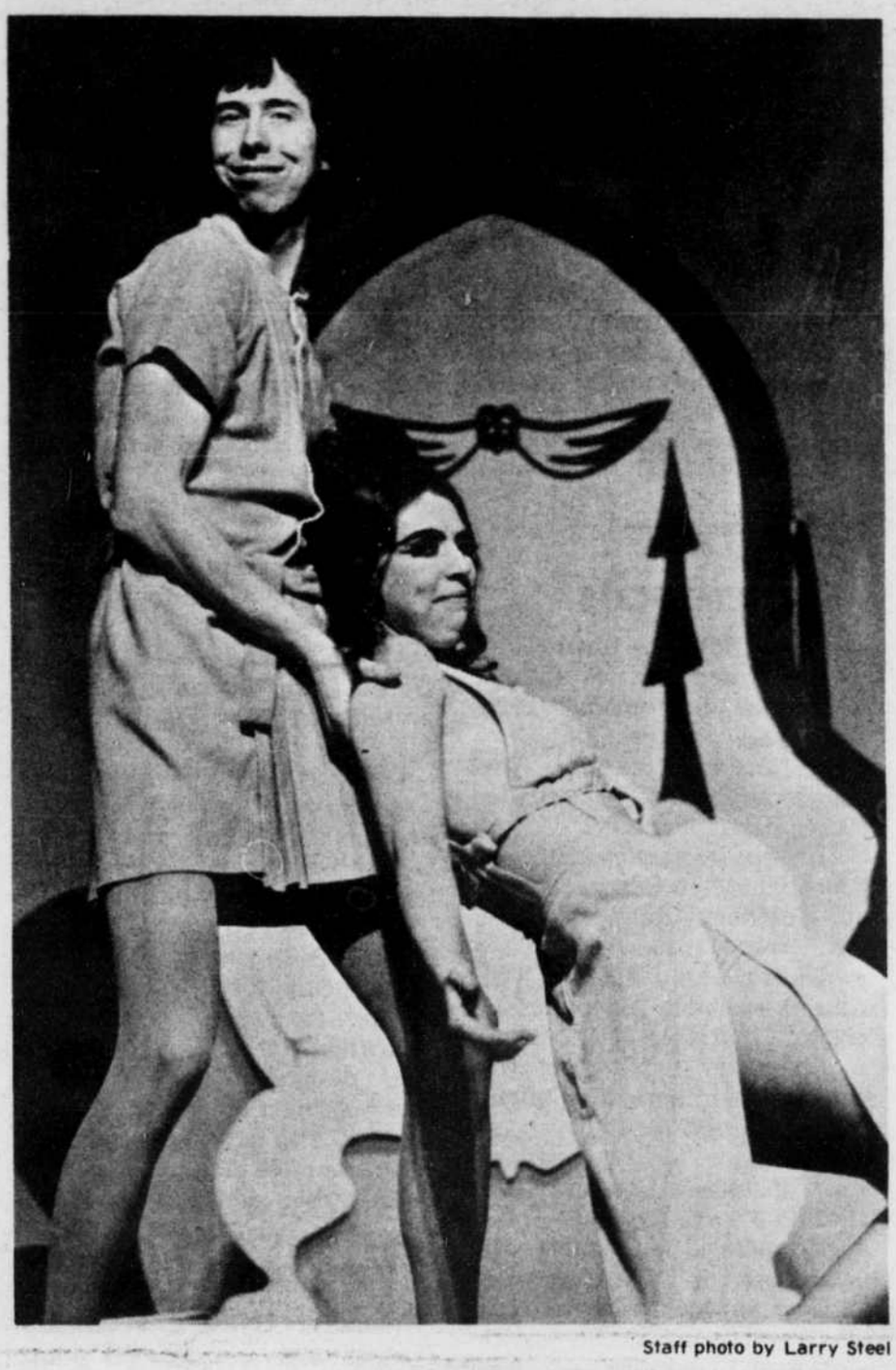
IN TAMPA, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington claimed he has passed Muskie in the candidate standings.

Jackson, like Wallace, has campaigned in Florida as a foe of compulsory busing.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor John Lindsay of New York battled to outdo each other Tuesday.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York was winding up her campaign, too.

The rest of the Democratic ballot listed absentee entries: Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, who stopped campaigning after he managed to muster only three per cent of the New Hampshire vote; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

Devilish

Rod Parry, sophomore in general and Kris Nevins, junior in speech and drama, present a scene from "Monks." See story on page 7.

Blood donation sign-up in Union, Cardwell Hall

Students, faculty, staff and anyone else wishing to donate blood may make an appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday at the Union and Cardwell Hall and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Derby and Kramer Food Centers, or by calling ULN at 2-6442.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept blood donations from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 21 through 24 at the Derby Food Center library.

The visit is sponsored by Circle K with volunteer help from Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Pre-Nursing Club, Alpha Delta Theta, Light Brigade and Spurs.

The goal for this semi-annual visit is 1,000 pints of blood. The year's mark of 2,000 pints must be met if students, faculty, staff members and their immediate families are to be covered by the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center for all blood needed during the year.

Golden Drop awards will be given to the sorority, fraternity and dormitory floor with the highest percentage of donors.

Students don't need life insurance

By GAIL GREGG
Collegian Reporter

Most college students have enough trouble meeting rising educational and living costs that they can easily do without needless expenses. And a report recently issued by the Consumer's Union of the U.S. said life insurance is one of the last things the average college student needs to spend money on.

Bill Fasse of the family economics department agrees with the statement made by the Consumer's Union. He said life insurance is needed for one reason — to insure liabilities. College students for the most part have no liabilities to insure. Most single college students who are not in debt would leave only the cost of their funeral to their family.

A MEMBER of the Manhattan Life Underwriters Association agreed with Fasse's position, with two exceptions. He said a college student in debt could buy a small policy to cover his debts in case he should die.

Small insurance policies also are valuable to the college student who wants to guarantee his insurability in the future. This small policy can later be expanded, and restrictions on the type of insurance available to him would be eliminated.

"In general, however, the last thing most college students need is life insurance," he said.

FASSE SAID many students run into problems with insurance policies because they fail to shop around before purchasing a policy. Most students are unfamiliar with insurance jargon, as well as with the options available. Because of this, students often will buy from the first salesman who approaches them.

Fasse said students should be aware of insurance opportunities that are available after college. Many companies and professional organizations offer group insurance policies. Fasse said students with no liabilities should wait to purchase insurance until graduation from college when their options will be greater.

Bob Flashman, coordinator of the Consumer Relations Board, pointed out the amount of insurance needed is determined by several factors — investments and amount of social security and other benefits. Insurance is needed to supplement the income these sources cannot provide.

Because most students have no idea what kind of investments they will be making, or what kind of social security they will be eligible to draw, they cannot adequately judge the amount of insurance they will need.

Fasse said most students should wait until they finish college and have an understanding of the cost of living before committing themselves to monthly payments.

FASSE, FLASHMAN and the Consumer's Union stress that students should shop around for a policy that fits their needs and their pocketbook if they wish to buy insurance. It is important that students be familiar with the three basic types of policies available before buying — term, whole life and endowment.

Term insurance is the least expensive type available. It offers protection only for a specific period of time. It can be renewed at the completion of each period.

Whole life policies combine savings with lifetime protection. The most common lifetime policy is straight life, in which the premium is the same during the entire lifetime of the individual.

Endowment insurance is essentially a savings plan with insurance protection. It usually is purchased to gather funds for a specific goal, such as sending children to college. It is the most expensive of the three plans.

THE CONSUMER'S Union warns students to be aware of insurance men who offer them special deals. According to the Union, these "special deals" often turn out to be expensive headaches rather than bargains.

The Consumer's Union says insurance agents often offer to finance the first annual premium for college students with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later. This means the student is signing a credit contract as well as buying an insurance policy.

If a student can't meet the payments on a regular insurance policy, he will lose the money he had invested so far. In the case of a credit contract, however, the student could be taken to court for failing to make the payments on his loan.

In addition to signing the promissory note for the loan, the student often is required to sign a policy-assignment form. This makes the insurance company the first beneficiary if the person dies so it can collect the unpaid premium and interest.

THE CONSUMER'S Union says insurance companies often take one further precaution to guarantee payments from students. Many promissory notes have an acceleration clause built into them which deisgnates that if a student fails to pay any premium on time, the lender can demand payment of the entire loan.

Flashman suggested that students make a serious attempt to study insurance policies before buying. He suggested reading reports by the Consumer's Union. Two books on insurance also are available in Farrell Library — "The Mortality Merchants" and "Best's Flitcraft Compend."

Students can also learn about insurance by comparing companies and the policies they offer. Fasse said it is advisable for students to request a sample contract from salesmen before buying so they can find out more about it.

In general, Fasse said buying insurance is a personal decision an individual must make. He stressed that most students don't need insurance at this time and should keep their options open until after graduation. For the student with liabilities to protect, Fasse said shopping around for a good company and studying all possibilities is the best policy.

Colleges plan Open House

The All-University Open House, Friday and Saturday, will be bigger and better than ever this year, according to Jim Schraeder, College Council coordinator.

Open House is geared toward the high school student interested in K-State and for parents and K-State students to see what other colleges are doing.

No classes will meet after 1:20 p.m. Friday, so that final preparations can be made for Open House.

Each college's open house is funded through their college council. This year 20 per cent of student fees went to the college councils so that more money would be available for Open House.

Arts and Sciences

Arts and Sciences Open House includes 23 departments and one dividion in the annual event Saturday.

The following exhibits and demonstrations will be presented by each department:

— Art department's exhibit will be located in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office, Eisenhower 112-119.

— Biology department will feature an exhibit "Specimens & Ecology" in Ackert Hall 232.

— Chemistry department will show an "Environment Pollution" exhibit in King Hall 106-107.

— Computer science department will show demonstrations in Fairchild 207.

— Economics department will show a movie in Eisenhower 219.

— Geography department's exhibits will be in Eisenhower 225.

— History department will feature discussions in Eisenhower 225.

— History department will feature discussions in Eisenhower 223.

— Journalism & Mass Communications will have tours of the Royal Purple and Collegian in Kedzie Hall.

— A K-State Players production of the "Monks" will be presented in Union Forum Hall.

— Military Science display will include a drill team demonstration. Other exhibits will be shown in Eisenhower 201.

— Tours of the planetarium and accelerator will be offered by the physics department in fifth floor Cardwell Hall.

— Political science will have exhibits in Eisenhower 224.

— Psychology will demonstrate some experiments in Eisenhower 226.

— Sociology exhibits will be shown in Eisenhower 227.

— Tours of the auditorium will be offered by the speech department, in Eisenhower 15.

Education

Plans for the College of Education Open House center around demonstrations in Holton Hall Saturday.

The reading lab and audio-visual center will be open to show machines and techniques used in education.

The lab will exhibit means to improve reading speed and accuracy while the center will show tape recorders, video-tape machines, overhead projectors and thermofax machines for making transparencies.

A slide-tape show about students in education will be presented.

THE STUDENT Education Association, Council for Exceptional Children and Kappa Delta Pi will have tables set up throughout the day.

Artwork by sixth grade students from Seven Dolors and students in Art Education will be displayed.

Plans for what a College of Education building could look like, designed for a masters degree project by an architecutre student, also will be displayed. The plans have no connection with the proposed education building.

Vet Medicine

Tours of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will be conducted by the College of Veterinary Medicine. The college is arranging limited programs because they had an open house last fall. Guests may tour the hospital from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Engineering

"Engineering: Minds and Magic" is the theme for the 48th annual engineering Open House. The Open House hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Finalists for the engineering open house royalty — St. Patrick and St. Patricia — have been chosen. They will be crowned at a coronation and ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5:45 p.m. Friday on the front steps of Seaton.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the engineers' Open House is a paper airplane contest for persons from 5 to 22 years old. The competition will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Engineering lecture hall in Seaton.

Planes can be built with paper furnished at the contest site. Cardboard entries will not be allowed to compete and adding weight to the plane will not be permitted. Contest rules limit the amount of tape and glue used to hold a plane together. Three trophies will be awarded for duration of flight, length of flight and most original design.

The fourth annual Engineering Alumni Symposium begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. At noon there will be an informal luncheon for the engineering alumni and friends attending the symposium.

Concluding Open House festivities will be the fifth annual Engineering Open House Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Home Economics

"Where do you fit?" is the theme of the Hospitality Day Saturday in the College of Home Economics. The Hospitality Day is designed to show guests how home economics fits into society and careers.

Nine Action Rooms will illustrate how home economics relates to the areas of consumer awareness, alternative roles, community services, business and industry, you and the future, children, aging, international relations and classwork at K-State.

Programs featuring speakers, panel discussions and skits and representatives of various areas of home economics will be scheduled at 30-minute intervals from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Guides will be conducting Action Room tours in Justin Hall from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Agriculture

"Environment — Ag's Responsibility" is the theme of the 1972 Ag Science Day.

This year's events include exhibits of each of the 12 departmental clubs.

A General Assembly featuring a welcome by Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture and two speakers is scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

Kalo Hineman, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, will speak on the future of the livestock industry and the role of the new student in this industry.

Virgil Huseman, past farm reporter and agricultural specialist of WIBW radio in Topeka and current feedlot specialist for the Kansas Livestock Association, will talk on the interaction of agriculture and the environment.

THE OBJECTIVES of Ag Science Day are to give incoming students and their parents an opportunity to get acquainted with the faculty and to give them a better understanding of the diversity of agriculture and the openings available to graduates in this field.

Displays will be set up in Call, Weber, and Waters halls all day Saturday.

The day's events will be capped-off by the Little American Royal at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday in Umberger Hall. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of Umberger.

Architecture

Each department in the College of Architecture has been assigned a room along Seaton Street — second floor of Seaton Hall — for displays, films, slides, video tapes and models.

From these rooms along Seaton Street, visitors will be directed to the area of Seaton Hall where that department is located to see more student work and displays.

A coding system has been set up which gives each department a color to act as a guide through Seaton.

Models for K-State's recreational complexes, proposed plaza between Seaton Hall and the Union, and possibly the urban design models for Manhattan will be displayed.

A HOUSING unit from the Instant Communities project also is planned to be on display. Instant Communities are housing systems which could be used in case of an emergency.

K-State's Instant Community will be entered in national competition of architectural colleges across the nation in Stillwater, Okla. later this spring.

Another feature will be the sound and light show in the heliodon, a room set up to catch the sun's rays from all angles when considering shade and shadows created by a building.

Proposals and solutions that some architecture students have been working on to save Nichols Gymnasium will be made available during Open House.

Business Administration

Student participation is the emphasis of the College of Business Administration's Open House. Areas have been set up so that students can answer questions from parents and prospective students.

A local typewriter company and other companies will feature business data processing equipment and career opportunities. Students are preparing displays pertaining to their field of interest in business.

Doctor claims life lengthened by sex

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sex is not only here to stay," the doctor says, "it can help you stay here longer."

The doctor's message is that the old theory holding that sex is bad for a weak or aging heart has been disproved.

Not only that, but he is saying there is mounting evidence sex is good for the heart, and further, men with sexual frustrations are more prone to heart disease.

"DURING THE next year," writes Dr. Eugene Scheimann of Chicago, "millions of men will suffer from painful, often fatal heart attacks. Ironically, many of these attacks could be prevented by one very simple, very cheap and very pleasant treatment: more sex."

Scheimann, a sexologist and columnist, discusses sex and heart disease in the April issue of Forum, an international journal of human relations.

Research has demonstrated an association between heart disease and such risk factors as cholesterol level, blood pressure, smoking, lack of exercise and being overweight, Scheimann acknowledges. But he suggests, as do others, tension and anxiety may also play a role.

"I believe," he says, "that the best way a man can release tension is by making love."

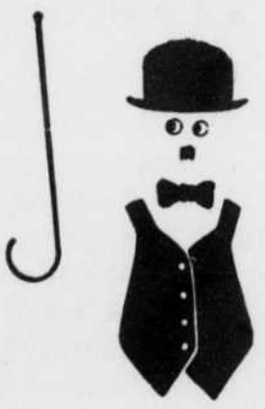
SCHEIMANN ARGUES that relatively few middle-aged women die of heart disease and observes that these women are not worried about sexual impotence.

"A woman," he says, "may lose interest in sex, or fear losing her attractiveness, but the burden of proving herself by sexual performance is not hers."

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why don't students put their trash in the conveniently located trash barrels instead of throwing it on the ground? Students can be arrested for littering, especially in parking lots and around University buildings.

A.M.

Snafu began polling some of K-State's 14,000 students and found many had never seen those "conveniently located trash barrels." There are about 32 trash barrels on campus in addition to some near University residence halls. For ecology's sake, their locations follow: two in front of Seaton, two on the west side of the Union parking lot, two on the north side of the fieldhouse, two on the east side of the West Stadium parking lot, one in front of student health, one in lot seven across from Call Hall, two in Weber Hall Parking lot, two in lot 69, two in lot eight east of the chapel, one in the parking lot south of the President's house, one in front of the chapel, one on the northeast corner of the chapel, two in lot nine southeast of the chapel, one on the northwest corner of Thompson, one west of Thompson on the sidewalk, two behind Nichols, two east of Calvin, one on the north and one on the south ends of Anderson, one south of Leasure Hall, two in the parking lot near the practice field, two west of Boyd Hall, two in front of Military Science, one northwest of Justin, one on the west and one on the north sides of milling, and finally one on the east side of Holtz.

Dear Snafu Editor:

We lent a friend $200 for an abortion. The girlfriend paid back half, the boyfriend agreed to pay back the other half but still owes $25. Reminding him of his debt only has come up with empty promises of payment. We don't want to be nasty about this, but is there some way we can get our money? Pressure from his dean or fraternity? We have a cancelled personal check showing proof of our payment. How about the student lawyer, can he help?

D.L.

Definitely you can get further obtaining your money with the help of the student lawyer than with no help at all. Whether you will be able to get your money back will depend upon the special circumstances involved. Do check with the student lawyer, Don Weiner, who will advise you on the legal possibilities involved in repayment. However, the student lawyer can only advise, and if legal action becomes necessary he may recommend you to another attorney.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I usually change my own oil in my car and just recently have wondered how I should dispose of the oil. In ecological terms, what would Snafu recommend?

D.G.

There are two possibilities you can check out. Most preferable would be checking with your local gas station to see if they send their oil to be recycled. Some stations in town pay to have their oils taken away to be reconditioned into oil or for some other use. Presently there is an overabundance of such oils and you would probably have to pay the gas station to take your oil. This is the kind of deal you will have to make on a one-to-one basis, as the service stations in the city that do have their oil taken away do not have the facilities to store the oil for every person in the city when they change oil. Another possibility, which is not quite as desirable, is dumping your oil in a sanitary landfill. Taking this oil to a sanitary landfill is still preferable to dumping it on the roadside.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it true a lightbulb that is never turned off will never burn out?

R.S.

No. The bulb most definitely will burn out after a period of time.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Responding to your request of loyal Snafu readers, I submit the quite famous Devil's Den Cafe in Rooks County. The cafe, replete with legends of ghosts, robbers, buried money and cloven hoof marks, is located 3.8 miles west of Natoma, Kansas, near Highway K-18. Kansas' various "Horse Thief Canyons" probably offer more in richly upholstered legend than its few caves.

B.K.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Caves in Osage County near Osage City are coal mine caves. Kids often know about these caves when parents don't. There are water in some of them and would-be explorers may need scuba tanks. For information, call Keith Thompson, 776-7108.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If the person interested about Kansas caves would write to Box 24, C / O Manhattan Post Office and give a name and phone number, I will call him and relate the cave information I know.

M.D.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's office. Applications are due April 4.

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UP is Tuesday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell and the Union and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Derby and Kramer food centers.

APPLICATIONS ARE available for the Engineering student senate vacancy in the SGA office. Applications are due Friday.

TODAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 206C for interviews with Dr. Patricia Vanderheest of the Wichita State University School of Nursing. Group meeting is at 3 p.m. For more information, contact pre-nursing advisor.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 103.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 for open house meeting.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for demonstration and discussion on care of ski equipment by Forrest Conway, member of U.S. Army Ski Team.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Veterans interested in playing intramurals and city league softball should attend.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club, Inc. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 4 p.m. in Holton 204 for selection of new members.

ALPHA ZETA WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Waters readint room for test and interviews for prospective initiates.

UFM AND ICC small world class will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center lounge for a talk on Micronesia by Isabella Sumang.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union third floor board room.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 201 for training session for new group.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 219.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss open house.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont room for initiation and banquet.

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers.

CIRCLE K and sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "The Peyote Queen," "Surface Tension," "Chumlum" and "The Flicker" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

AIIE INDUSTRIAL Engineering assembly will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

THURSDAY

SEN. FRED HARRIS, former aspirant for Presidential nomination, will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic is "The New Populism."

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for a program on creative crafts.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150 for a pizza party.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union third floor board room for election of officers.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies who will be on campus this week to interview prospective employes. Sign-up lists are in Placement Center, Anderson. Degrees required are in bold face; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Powers Regulator, **BS:** BS, EC, MTH, PHY, BA, IE, ME
Marley Co.
Stouffer Restaurant and Inns **BS:** DIM, FN, RM
Xerox
Lester Witte & Co. **BS, MS:** BAA
Standard Oil **BS:** BA, ChE, ME

WEDNESDAY

Dart Truck Co. **BS:** AGE, ME
Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare Audit Agency **BS, MS:** BAA
Lever Bros.
Missouri Pacific Railroad System **BS:** CS, ME; summer employment
Safeway Stores **BS,** All Arts & Sciences
Vigortone **BS, MS:** FT

THURSDAY

Dowell Division of Dow Chemical **BS:** GEO, ME
Fed. Intermediate Credit Bank, Summer: BAA, BA, AEC
Honeywell, Inc. **BS:** EE, ME
Massachusetts Mutual Life
Ralston Purina **BS:** All Agr.; AGE, IE
Scott Paper Co.

FRIDAY

Macy's **BS:** BA, TC, MBA
American Hospital Supply **BS:** All Arts & Sciences; **BS, MS:** BA, BAA
U.S. Gypsum

Black convention sees disagreement

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The first National Black Political Convention revealed fundamental disagreements among black Americans on several crucial issues.

School busing to improve the quality of education was one issue that brought a shower of conflicting resolutions, along with shouted denunciations of integrationists, segregationists and President Richard Nixon from the hectic convention floor.

Before it was over Sunday all the conflicting resolutions had been tentatively adopted, subject to further study by a convention committee.

MOST OF them agreed, however, on strong support for "quality education" and "community control of schools." They included:

— A condemnation of school busing to achieve racial integration, introduced by the Florida delegation.

— The South Carolina delegation's poopsition to "racial integration of schools as a bankrupt, suicidal method . . . based on the false notion that black children are unable to learn unless they are in the same setting as white children . . ."

— A Virginia reply that read, "We categorically reject all efforts to return to the era of racially segregated public education . . . We strongly condemn the injection of the phony issue of busing into the consideration of whether or not states should be required to disestablish racially dual systems of public education."

— The Congress of Racial Equality's description of Nixon as a "racist" and the explanation that although CORE agrees with Nixon's opposition to forced busing, "it is for different reasons."

TO THE CONSTERNATION of many delegates, including those from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, delegates from Tennessee, Maryland and Illinois also came out against forced integration and for "quality education."

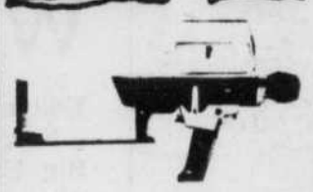
NAACP delegate Ivonne Price, said the resolution "is definitely against the policy of the NAACP. A lot of our people feel it was not a legal vote."

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Letters to the editor

Survival of the fittest practiced in America

Editor:

Re: Joe Hodgson (Monday's letters to the editor)

Well, young man, at the beginning of the fall semester I made a promise to myself not to get involved in any of the silly argumnets in the Collegian. But it seems as though no matter how hard I try somebody always seems to come along to egg me on.

I refused to get involved with the riff over the Uhuru. It was an asinine quarrel. The same holds true for your disagreement with Mr. Washington.

I DON'T recall reading Mr. Washington's letter, so I won't make any comments pro or con. However, you've made several statements that I feel are grossly absurd.

History lesson number one.

A. Black people on the whole don't like sitting on their ass (as you put it) waiting to be given anything. However, in this society, someone once said, "There is free enterprise for the poor, and socialism for the wealthy," which is very true.

Now bear with me while I try to explain this to you. In the free capitalist society, the idea of survival of the fittest is practiced. In America, if you're at the poverty level, obviously you're weak; therefore you perish.

Of course, there have been all kinds of programs set up for the poor. And most of them have failed. The reason they failed is quite simple. If you give someone who has been deaf all his life the ability to hear, to expect him to immediately distinguish between the noise of a car and a baby is pure folly.

Blacks in America are expected to continue to be super human; if they own a business and it folds it can't possibly be because of bad luck or improper training. No, it's because they were sitting on their ass waiting to be given something.

AT THE same time, socialism is practiced for the wealthy. Lockheed starts to fold, and right away Congress sets in subsidizes it. I believe one could say that's governmental control of big business.

It's also strange how poor blacks and other poverty-stricken minorities received **WELFARE**, sometimes as little as seven cents a day for food, while certain country squire-congressmen receive SUBSIDIES not to farm.

B. Yes, in a free enterprise system you buy; nothing is given. We've paid you on the installment plan. Crispus Attuck (first man to die in the American Revolution).

The countless thousands of slaves who died in the fields (and in the Civil War fighting with the Union Army for their freedom). Dr. Charles Drew, the man who created plasma (he died after a car accident in the early 1950s after he was refused admittance to a hospital because of the color of his skin. So he bled to death.)

Rosa Parks, refused to be treated as a second-class citizen, having to sit in the back of the bus. (Birmingham, Ala. For this she was arrested.) Four little girls in Sunday school learning about your God (they were bombed).

EMMITT TILL (lynched because he supposedly whistled at a white woman). Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King, Jr. (they believed in the American Dream). Malcolm X (yes, he was killed by two colored men, they were just executioners for the system). Huey P. Newton, Bobby Seale and now Angela Davis, thrown in jail for months, then finally released without conviction.

And I am making a payment right now simply by giving you this history lesson. There are many, many more payments that have been made, I just don't have the time to mention.

But tell me, young man, how many more installments do you think we have to pay? I haven't even mentioned the payments made by Chicanos, the American Oriental, women and yes, the American Indian, while the "white man" civilized this nation and the rest of the world.

C. No, my friend, nothing is handed to you on a silver platter. As an actual matter of fact, not even on a paper plate. It's thrown in the dirt, stepped on and then sold to the highest bidder.

D. "You aren't nearly as bad off as you pretend." Have you ever had to eat butter sandwiches? I have. Sell your body to get an education? Ask any football player, basketball player or trackman (barring none, black or white) how it feels.

DO YOU KNOW what playing the streets means? (It means any kind of illegal or immoral transaction to make a buck so that you can live from day to day.) I've done that too. What's really sick and frightening about it is we are the lucky ones.

E. However, this is not a sob story, for you see this legacy supplies us with the strength and confidence that no matter how many letters, no matter how many times genocide is attempted, it won't work.

We also know that no longer can we survive on the crumbs from the table. It's either everybody sits at the table for meals or there won't be anymore meals. No threat, no challenge, just a sign of the times.

That's the end of this lesson, if you want more information, check out the Black History course. If you will have doubts, spend some time in the library in the black studies area.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland
Senior in political science

Gloria may vomit

Editor:

I'm not quite sure why I'm writing this letter, since Ms. Meyer displays all the symptoms of having been zapped by the System and is most likely too far gone to be brought back to reality by anything short of shock treatment.

The Miss America thing is a glorified stock show, distinguished from the real thing only by the use of human cows. If you think differently, try watching the pageant in the company of a bunch of boozing male college students and watching their faces and listening to their obscene comments. They aren't leering and snickering about the possibilities of their favorite candidate getting a scholarship.

A lot of time and work goes into any stock show, but it all comes down to the same thing — selling meat. Also, like any other stock show, there is no trouble getting sponsors because there's money in it.

One more thing in closing — don't ask Gloria Steinem a question like that in person. She would probably vomit all over you.

Leslie Van Sickel
Graduate student in sociology

Lafene is doing a fine job

Editor:

As I've read the letters panning student health, I've come to a slow boil. For the benefit of my fellow students, I'd like to point out a few things about how it is in the Real World.

To begin with, if you're new in town, it's standard procedure to be told, sometimes several times in succession, by a receptionist that "Doctor isn't taking any new patients," or at best, "He can see you a week from next Friday at 3:00." Assuming that you survive the 102 degree fever until then, you arrive at 3:00 only to wait until 4:15 to see the good doctor. Appointment times mean little, whether it be for a doctor in Podunk Center or Kansas City.

As for the student hospital, where I was last fall for three days with the flu, a real, life R.N. answered my buzzer within minutes; when I was recovering from surgery two years ago in a hospital, a supposed "good" hospital in the Real World, it took between 10 and 15 minutes for the cleaning lady to stick her head in the door and remind me that my buzzer was on and would I please turn it off.

HERE I'VE even gone so far as to descend the steps leading to the lower level of student health — the place where the shrinks hide out. Instead of some crotchety old man — who in the Real World I'd be lucky to see within two months of my call for an appointment — I encountered a compassionate, skilled man who once even suggested an additional appointment during that week, unscheduled, because I was upset over a death in the family.

Try that on the outside, if you've got the $35.00 an hour it takes, plus the ability to schedule your nervous breakdown until two months, one week and three days from the time you call for an appointment.

Instead of this being an anonymous hate letter, it's more of an anonymous love letter; my cosmopolitan colleagues would label me a kook, if not because I went to Mental Health then because I happen to think student health is doing a fine job. Just wait a few years, kiddies, till you're out in the Real World; you may remember fondly the good ol' days at Student Death.

Name withheld upon request

Poor statistics

Editor:

In response to Joe Hodgson's letter (Monday Collegian):

Let me enlighten you on a few points which you have conveniently ignored:

— There is a slim chance that whites can over-extend their generosity to blacks. American whites owe blacks much more than can ever be repayable on a "silver platter" or by any other means.

— Yes, whites do believe ownership should be bought — to the extent that many feel money can buy anything — even the minds and souls of human beings (African slave trade).

— The statistics you quoted were constructed so to distort the real truth (certainly you are aware that statistics can lie). It stands to reason that there are more poor whites than poor non-whites in this country.

After all, the minority groups are just a fraction of this nation's population. The significance of the argument lies in the fact that 10 per cent of the whites are poor while 31 per cent of the blacks are poor. (Batchelder, "The Economics of Poverty," 1971)

— Get off your high horse. You aren't near as bright as you think; you can't even see the forest for the trees.

Shirley Jones
Senior in family and child development

Watch your mouth

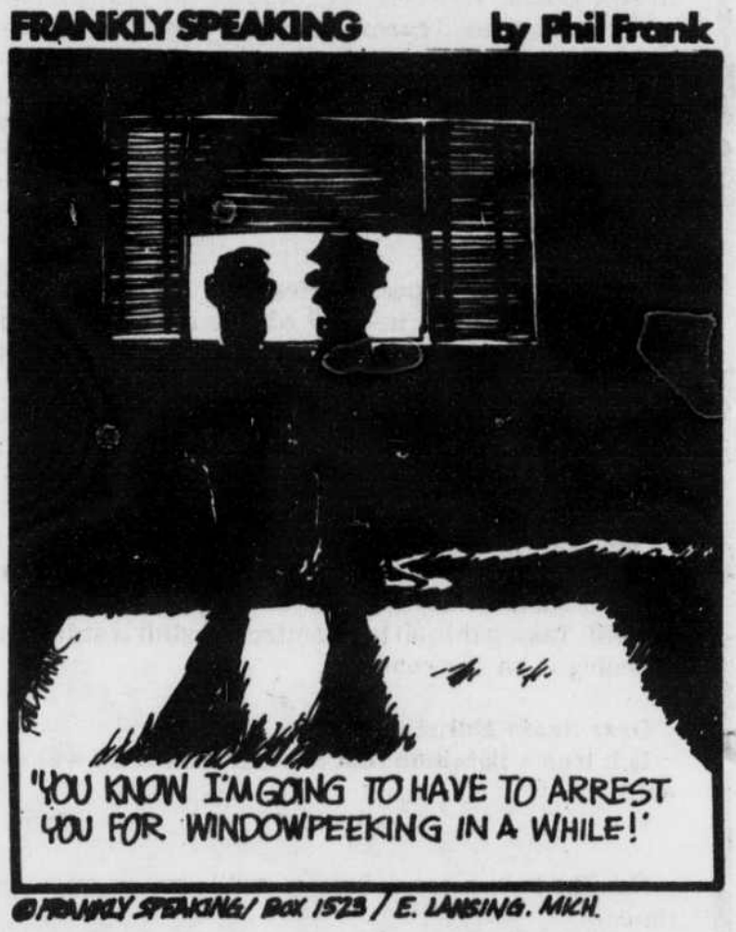
Editor:

Now that the K-State basketball team is champion of the Big Eight, I am hopeful that the faithful fans will demonstrate that they are champions, also. I am hoping that we will refrain from the obnoxious conduct of fans of some of the other schools (whose names I will not mention) around the conference when they have managed to come out on top.

Let's not echo their overbearing cry of "we're number one," which is nothing more than being a braggart and a boaster. When you're the champion you don't have to go around blowing about it — they know it. Let's back our team to the hilt, but let's do it in a manner that will make the team proud of us — with the dignity and pride befitting a champion. Think about it!

Tom Thorne
Class of '50

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Kansas State Collegian

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Irving, wife plead guilty to charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy and grand larceny charges for selling a fake autobiography of Howard Hughes to McGraw-Hill, Inc., for $750,000. Other charges against the pair were dropped.

They each could get a total of 13 years in prison and $11,000 in fines on the federal conspiracy and state conspiracy and grand larceny counts which they admitted.

Irving's researcher, Richard Suskind, pleaded guilty to the state charges which could bring him up to eight years in prison and a $1,000 fine. He had been named a co-conspirator but not a co-defendant in the federal case.

All three remained free on bond.

OTHER FEDERAL and state charges against the Irvings and Suskind which could have carried up to 100 years in prison were dismissed. These included a federal mail fraud charge and state counts of larceny, conspiracy and possession of stolen documents, plus two counts of perjury against Irving and Suskind.

Sentencing on all the charges was scheduled for June 16.

The federal and state indictments alleged the Irvings and Suskind fabricated taped interviews, in which Irving and Suskind interviewed each other, forged documents and engaged in other schemes to defraud McGraw-Hill.

IN FEDERAL court, the lanky 41-year-old novelist, appearing haggard and nervous, was asked by Judge John Cannella what he had done.

"It was that I conspired to convince McGraw-Hill that I was in communication with Howard Hughes, when, in fact, I was not," Irving replied.

Mrs. Irving, speaking rapidly and with a German accent, admitted she had "put the money in and out" of banks under false names.

In state court, Justice Joseph Martinis accepted the trio's guilty pleas to two counts to satisfy the entire 14-count indictment.

Martinis asked the three defendants: "In effect, you admit that you conspired with each other to defraud McGraw-Hill?"

"Yes," all three answered.

As they left, Irving declined to comment to newsmen.

THE FEDERAL conspiracy charge against the Irvings carries five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Irving is free on $100,000 bond. His wife, though under bond on the Swiss charges, is free on personal recognizance as is Suskind on the charges in this country.

The Irvings, who live on the Spanish island of Ibiza, have been in New York for several months during the federal-state probe of the Hughes book.

Irving, best known for his book "Fake!" about art forger Elmer de Hory claimed he had recorded clandestine interviews throughout the Western Hemisphere with Hughes, a billionaire who has not been seen in public for over a decade.

McGRAW-HILL had given Irving a $100,000 advance on royalties and three checks totalling $650,000 for relay to Hughes. It sold syndication rights to Life magazine.

Hughes Tool Co., denounced the book as a fake. Then, in a telephoned news conference and court affidavits, a man with a voice identified as Hughes' said the book was a hoax and said he never had met Irving or received any money.

Nevertheless, McGraw-Hill and Life went ahead with publication plans until it was revealed that the $650,000 in checks made out to "H.R. Hughes" had been deposited in a Swiss bank by Mrs. Irving who used a Swiss passport made out to "Helga R. Hughes."

Swiss authorities learned that the money had been withdrawn from one bank and $442,000 of it deposited by Mrs. Irving in another Zurich bank under yet another alias.

It may be gray outside, but an interesting array of light spring colors and free Poobah T-shirts await you inside

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Orientation program aimed at minorities

By JOYCE TARBERT
Collegian Reporter

A minority orientation program has been established to meet the special needs of incoming minority students.

The orientation is offered by the Minority Affairs Program, directed in conjunction with regular University summer orientation.

In the past, the most orientation leaders could tell minority students was that K-State had a Black Student Union, a minority and cultural program and some minority students on campus.

While other students attend sessions on dorm life and Greek organizations, minority students could attend programs introducing them to the Minority Affairs Program staff members, telling them about organizations for minority students and giving them a chance to discuss what life will be like as a minority student at K-State.

THE IDEA for the program came from black students who had experienced anxiety and fear of university life.

Veryl Switzer, director of the Minority Affairs Program, said objectives of the program are:

— To give the student a feeling of belonging prior to fall enrollment.

— To orient the student to the university community.

— To give the student a chance to ask questions about the programs that are available to benefit him.

— To provide exposure to fall enrollment.

— To give ample time to overcome the "shock" of university life.

— To help the student better adjust to the first year of university life.

"The results so far have been successful," Switzer noted. "The incoming minority student is given more individual attention in small group settings of peers."

"IN THIS manner, they fell more comfortable asking questions and discussing matters of importance to them," he added.

Minority students are scheduled for orientation on two different dates. Approximately half come in June and the other half in July.

"This manner of orientation has a psychological effect on students in that it shows them that more than just a few minority students are enrolling," Switzer said.

"Students can thereby start establishing relationships with other students," he continued.

THE MINORITY Affairs Program plays a complete role in the student's decision to come to K-State, orientation and development of the minority student, Switzer noted.

"During the school year recruiting teams go all over Kansas to various high schools to talk to students, principals, counselors and civic organizations," Switzer said.

"Students are brought on campus for visits and brochures and literature are sent out advertising the program, the amount of financial assistance available and information about the University," he said.

When minority students have decided on K-State, summer orientation with emphasis on minority aspects introduces them to college life.

FINALLY, WHEN the students return in August to begin their education, the program concentrates its efforts in trying to keep them here and helping them become an integral part of the K-State community. This is done by offering tutoring programs, student advisers, counselors, study halls and social activities.

This year, these speical services have been used to benefit black and Chicano students. Special recruiting is being done to reach more Chicanos and to include Indians in the program.

Recruiters are trying to locate Indian students in high schools and are trying to encourage students from Haskell Institute to consider K-State's minority and academic programs. Plans also are being made to visit Indian reservations in Kansas.



K-State Today

Print display

Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Mich., will sponsor a one-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, silkscreen and woodcut prints from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

The presentation is open to the public and a studio representative will be available to answer questions. Works displayed will be available for purchase.

More than 800 prints by modern artists and old masters will be displayed.

Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Most of the attention of this meeting will focus on course and curriculum changes for various colleges.

Nursing discussions

Dr. Patricia Vanderheest, director of the School of Nursing at Wichita State University, will be on campus for individual and small group discussions from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 206C.

There will be a group meeting at 3 p.m. Those desiring conferences with Dr. Vanderheest should sign-up in Ms. Samuelson's office in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

She will speak on a number of issues involved in nursing education. This will be the final meeting of this type for the year.

UFM doctor series

Dr. R.G. Hardy, an optometrist, will present "Eye don't know, let's see," an overview of optometry, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

The talk is part of the University For Man doctor series.

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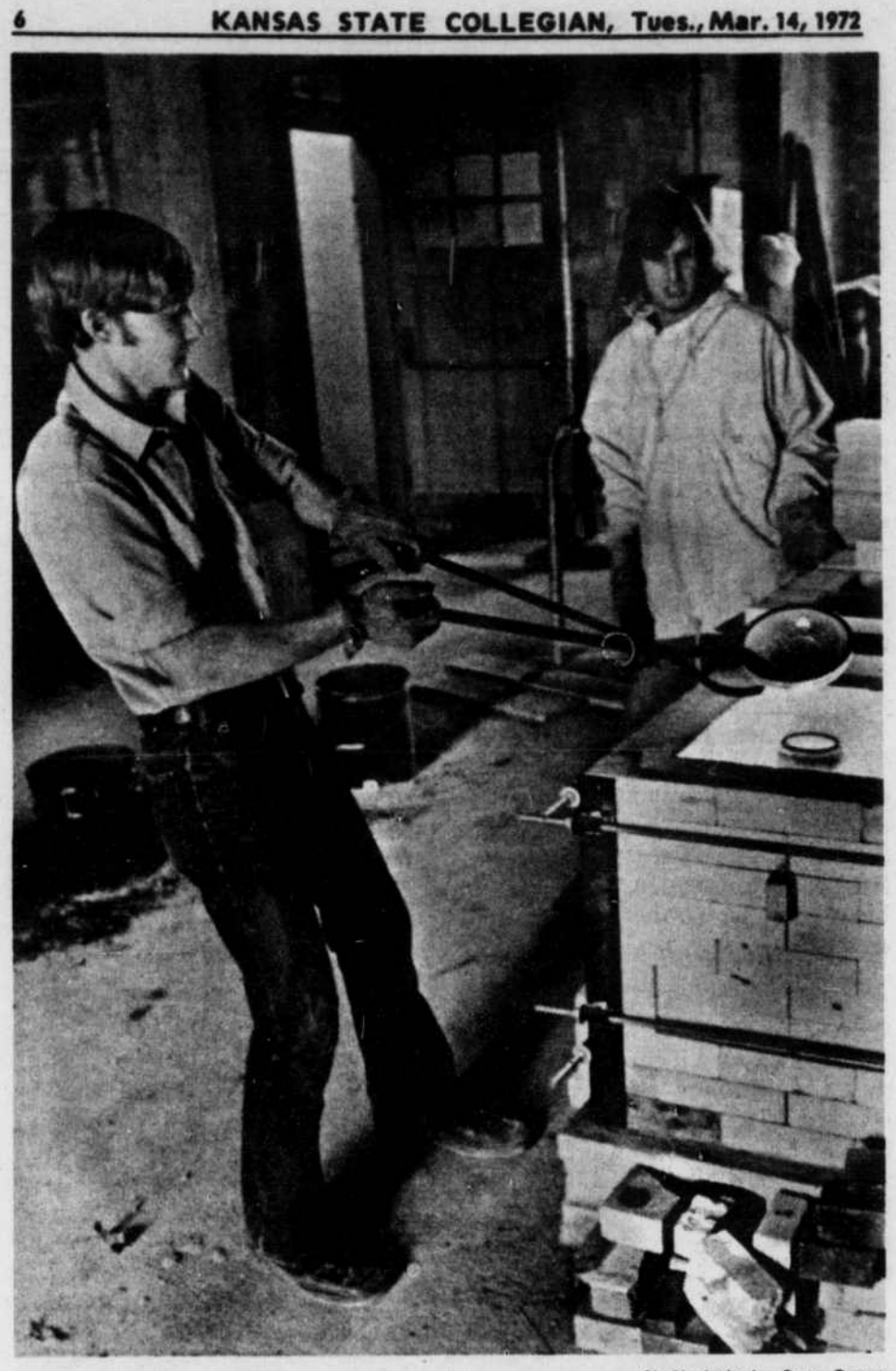
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Staff photo by Sam Green

CAREFULLY — Tim Ballingham, graduate in art education, takes a piece of pottery out of the kiln in the Raku process. Lynn Arrington, senior in architecture is in the background.

Raku: man relating self to the beautiful

By SUZANNE GILBERT
Collegian Reporter

Man relating himself to the "universal spirit of the Beautiful . . . is raku in its most profound aspects," Angelo Garzio, professor of art, wrote in the June 1967 issue of Ceramics Monthly.

Raku is a process of placing a pot in a kiln, removing it when red hot and throwing it into a container of combustible material for smoking. The lid is closed to create a smoky atmosphere and after several minutes (two to 15), the pot is removed and dunked in water "to catch and arrest the effects of reduction," Garzio said. The soot on the surface then is scoured off and the process is finished.

The whole process of raku takes 30 to 60 minutes as contrasted to 40 hours or more for traditional firing.

MANY DIFFERENT combustible materials are used for smoking the pieces, including newspapers (which give the clay soft brown colors), eucalyptus leaves, hard or soft wood sawdust (which can be wet or dry, partially or completely burned), Garzio said.

The form of raku pottery varies and the size is curtailed by the size of kiln, he said.

Any color is possible and it is easy to achieve a luster effect because of the smoking, Garzio said. The effect is determined by the metal oxide used and the amount of smoking, which reduces the metal oxide.

This reduction "is done after the heat is shut off or the pot is taken from the heat force," Garzio said. Because no oxyten is able to mix with the combustible materials, a soft glaze results.

Cooling and carbonizing the pottery after it comes out of the kiln are the basis of various decorative processes, Daniel Rhodes wrote in his book, "Kilns."

"**THE TECHNICAL** side of Raku and especially the feature of quick cooling, has become the main preoccuption of practicioners of Raku in this country," Rhodes said.

The more immediate response from the fire has sped up the process of potting, which "has yielded exciting effects and brought to earthenware a liveliness of surface entirely absent in the usual electric kiln products," Rhodes continued.

Ordinarily, special clay mixtures are used in raku. It is "necessary for the clay body to be coarse-grained and open to withstand the shock of being placed in a red hot kiln (1,700 to 1,800 degrees F.) and removed to normal atmospheric temperatures (60 to 90 degrees F.) within a short time," Garzio said.

Generally, low fire glazes are used in raku, because the clay is "still quite porous," Garzio said.

"I use no more lead glazes in raku, because lead is extremely toxic," Garzio added. "If you're planning to buy raku pottery to use, you should check what type of glaze was used and be extremely careful that it's not toxic."

CRACKS IN the glaze may be viewed as an unfortunate accident by laymen, but potters value the natural results of the process, Garzio's article stated.

Two characteristics of raku pottery are the crazing effect and the black clay where the pot was not glazed due to smoking, Garzio said.

"There is no such thing as a mistake in raku," Garzio said. "The philosophical basis of Zen Buddism is that nothing is perfect except God."

Imperfections were a good sign then in this art whose traditions can be traced back to the 15th century. A Korean potter is attributed with producing the first raku pot, Garzio said. Zen Buddist monks brought the "tea cult" from China to Japan where the art was widely copied.

Raku translated connotes "ease, contentment or non-existence," Garzio said.

All-volunteer program may miss target date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department told Congress Monday that additional incentives may be needed to achieve an all-volunteer armed force by July 1, 1973.

"In spite of maximum efforts to increase enlistments and re-enlistments, it does not now appear that we can beat the target date," Roger Kelley, assistant secretary of Defense for manpower, said in testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Kelley reported progress in decreasing reliance on the draft in the last six months of 1971. He said in that period seven out of 10 enlistees were true volunteers compared with six out of 10 a year earlier.

Combat arms' enlistments in the Army increased from a monthly average of 250 in the last half of 1970 to 3,000 in the last half of 1971.

BUT, HE said, "The fall-off in draft-motivated enlistments has been more rapid than the increase in the supply of volunteers.

"The short-run outlook, therefore, includes the likelihood that recruiting production will be below current targets in one or more of the services.

"The Navy, in fact, has fallen short of its recruiting goals for six successive months."

To overcome this, Kelley said, the Navy began offering three-year enlistments March 1.

Students arrested

Two male students were arrested Sunday morning on charges of possession of marijuana

Charles Turner, freshman in business administration, and Richard McConn, junior in accounting, were arrested at a local apartment, police said. McConn also was arrested on charges of assaulting a police officer.

Both were arraigned in Riley County Court Monday. McConn posted $750 bond and Turner posted $500 bond after they pleaded not guilty.

Jerry Mershon, Riley County Court judge, set Saturday as the preliminary hearing date for the two.

Curriculum for coaching to be offered

A new curriculum offering coaching certification will be offered in the physical education department next fall, Barbara Gench, head of the woman's physical education department, said.

"This new 17 hour curriculum will provide both men and women students with a certificate saying that they are qualified to coach," she said.

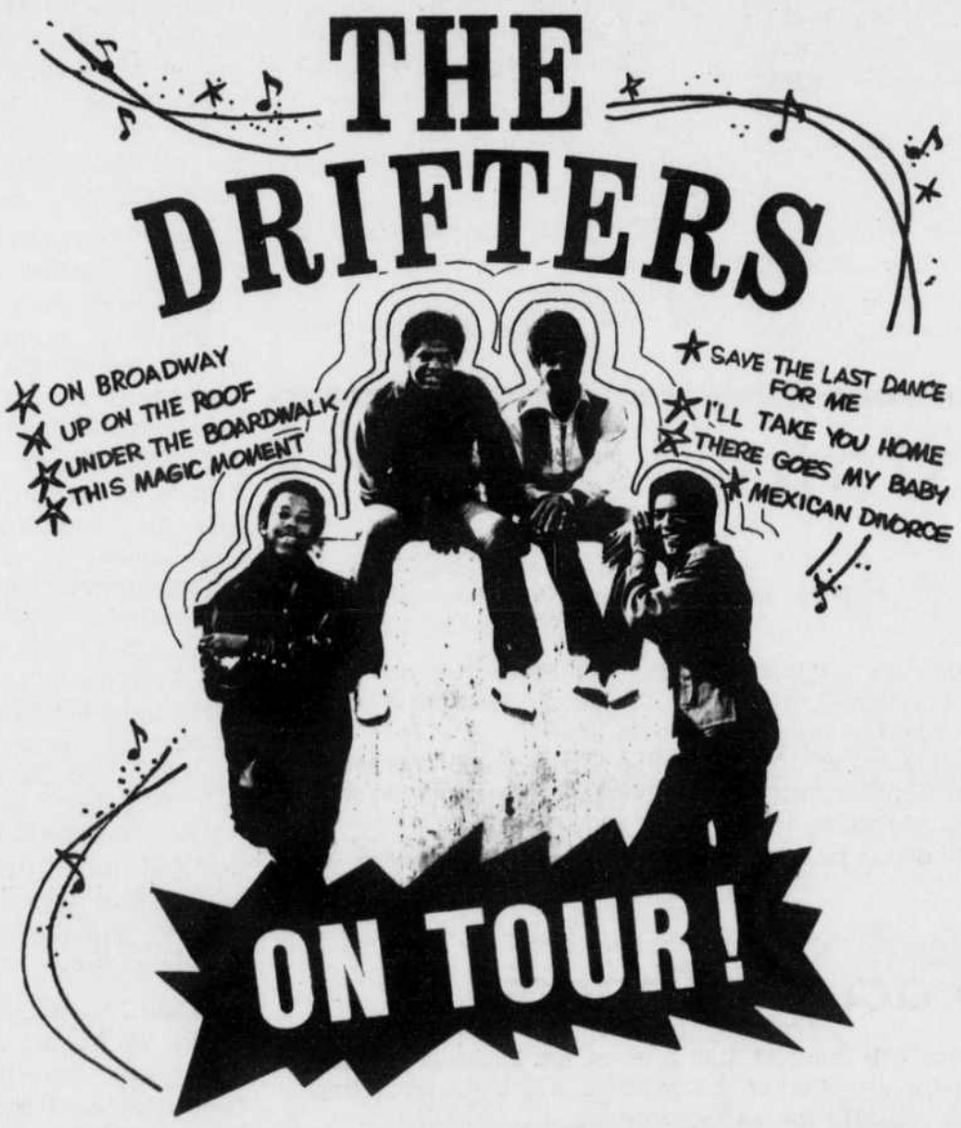
The certification program, available for all sports, is the first in the state of Kansas, Ms. Gench said.

Students participating in the program will be required to take courses in the organization and administration of athletics, treatment of athletic injuries, training and conditioning techniques, exercise science and first aid.

They also will be required to take two of the two-hour techniques courses offered for basketball, football, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, tennis and golf, baseball, track and field or volleyball.

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Judges liberalize state abortion law

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A three-judge federal panel has relaxed the Kansas abortion law by declaring two sections of the 1970 statute unconstitutional.

Monday's ruling liberalizes the law by allowing any Kansas hospital satisfying all other legal requirements to contract for abortions. The second provision struck down the requirement for a three-member panel of physicians to approve all abortion operations.

The court upheld the law, although finding the two provisions to be inconsistent with the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment.

The ruling was issued in response to a suit filed last September by plaintiffs listed as Jane Poe, Sally Poe, the Douglass Hospital in Kansas City, Kan., and Dr. Lynn Weller Jr.

THE RULING was made by Judge Delmas Hill of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Wesley Brown, chief of the U.S. District Court of Kansas, and U.S. Judge Frank Theis.

The first provision found unconstitutional declared that abortions could be performed only in hospitals approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The plaintiffs claimed only 22 per cent of all county hospitals in Kansas come under JCAH jurisdiction.

The section of the law necessitating a three-doctor panel to approve abortions was challenged on two counts. The plaintiffs claimed it arbitrarily classified abortion procedure and that the classification bore no reasonable relation to government.

SECONDLY, the provision interferred with the physicians' fundamental right to administer critical health care to his patients, the plaintiffs said.

The plaintiffs contended that Douglass Hospital met all other requirements of the law except the two sections specifically challenged in the suit.

The action had been brought after Wyandotte County attorney Frank Menghini, following the directives of the state attorney general, ordered the hospital last July 27 to cease performing "therapeutic abortions." Hospital officials testified they complied with the directive in order to avoid legal reprisals from Menghini's office.

The court refused an injunction sought by the plaintiffs to keep the county attorney's office from enforcing the abortion statute. The court said such an injunction would be ordered when it was "deemed necessary."

MENGHINI SAID Monday afternoon he had not yet received a copy of the opinion and would make no statement until he had studied the ruling.

Because the suit was handled by a three-member judicial unit, it can be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court without a separate hearing before the 10th Circuit Court in Denver.

No announcement was made whether the state will appeal the ruling.

The Kansas Legislature had rejected all attempts to change the law, which went into effect in July of 1970.

An organization called Kansas for the Right to Life brought pressure to have the law repealed or greatly tightened, but no bills made it through the Senate Judiciary Committee, which held hearings on the law.

THE LAWMAKERS are in recess until March 20, when they return for a final one-day session before the adjournment for the 1972 session. There is virtually no chance the legislature will amend the law before it adjourns.

The plaintiffs argued that the three-doctor panel stipulation was baseless and curtailed the availability of abortions, as well as infringing on fundamental rights to "individual and marital privacy."

The court agreed that nowhere in Kansas law must doctors consult before performing surgery.

"No medical purpose, discernible to this court, appears to be served by this requirement," the judges wrote in the decision. "Moreover, the abortion procedure is neither so intricate nor dangerous as to be classified apart from medical procedures."

T. Roosevelt Butler, administrator of the Douglass Hospital, said he was elated by the ruling because it vindicated the stand the hospital had taken on abortions.

"WE HAVE been asked what our position will be now," Butler said, "and we are saying that we are a hospital and now able to do all surgeries that may be requested of us."

Administrators at other Kansas hospitals generally agreed the new ruling would produce no drastic alteration in the number or procedure of abortion cases.

Frank Salt, administrator at Shawnee Mission Hospital — which has JCAH accreditation — said the hospital would continue to require the concurrence of three physicians on an abortion request.

James Ferguson, administrator of Olathe Community Hospital, said that facility would require the consultation of one other physician with the primary physician involved.

Dr. William Rieke, vice-chancellor for health affairs at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said he could foresee no major change other than the center apparently would no longer need to follow the three-physician rule.

Taking exception to the ruling was Vincent DeCoursey, director of the Kansas Catholic Conference. DeCoursey said he had not seen the decision and was not certain of its effect on hospital practice.

"But most certainly," he said, "the striking of these two safeguards will make Kansas even more an abortion haven than it has been in the past."

World business course offered

Class offerings for intersession have expanded geographically with the introduction of a "World Business Course."

Students enrolled in the class will fly to Europe and study international business first-hand in England, Denmark and Germany.

In addition to field study, the travel itinerary lists city tours and free time for sight-seeing.

Tour fare is $598 which includes all transportation, hotel accommodations and continental breakfasts.

THE CLASS leaves May 18 and returns June 1. The course has no prerequisites and two hours credit may be earned.

Students from all colleges and universities in Kansas also are eligible for the trip and credit may be transferred.

Interested students must sign up and pay a minimum deposit of $100 by April 1.

For complete details, contact Mildred Buzenberg in the College of Business Administration, Calvin 110.

Saints, devils join in musical-comedy

Cultsy devils, chastity nuts, women's lib temptests and bad mouth saints all are combined to form "Monks," a "lusty muscial comedy."

The premiere production of "Monks" will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

In conjunction with the show, the Union K-Purrs will sponsor a "heavenly buffet" at 6:30 each evening of the show.

"Monks is the story of a young boy who wants to become a monk and of a devil's agent sent to discourage him.

"Monks" was written by Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, and Mike McCarthy, instructor of continuing education. Fedder is directing the show.

McCARTHY BEGAN the play seven years ago. At one time he was a friar and, in writing the play, he recalls some of his experiences in a fictional manner.

"I don't believe that there has ever been a musical comedy on monks before. We truly have a first," he said.

"We have formed what you might call an enterprise here at K-State and everything is being done right here on campus," Fedder added.

"It is somewhat ironical that I am working on a play titled 'Monks' as my father is a rabbi and I serve as bishop in my church from time to time," he laughed.

Admission to the buffet and show is $5 for adults and $4 for students. Admission to the show only is $2. Buffet tickets must be purchased by noon the day of the show.



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'Tonight Show' performers to appear at Jazz Festival

Two musicians from NBC's "Tonight Show" will be featured at the High School Jazz Festival and "Jazz Fit" scheduled for Saturday at K-State.

Ed Shaughnessy, "Tonight Show" drummer, and Arnie Lawrence, woodwind specialist and saxophone soloist, will assist students from 16 Kansas high schools in special clinics and will be featured at the "Jazz Fit" concert that night.

Shaughnessy, author of two books on drumming, has studied Indian rhythmics with Allarakha and Ravi Shankar and has performed with the bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and "Doc Severinson.

Lawrence has been solo saxophone performer with the Chico Hamilton Quintet and the Johnny Richards Orchestra in addition to his work on the "Tonight Show."

The "Jazz Fit" will feature K-State bands and guest soloists Shaughnessy and Lawrence at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Auditorium box office.

'Art Mart' planned

Ceramics, prints, macrame, jewelry, paintings, drawings and more art forms will be available at the Art Mart on the first floor of the Union by the mobile beginning Wednesday.

Students, faculty and any artist may bring his work and sell at his own price for the sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Delta, sponsor of the Art Mart, will take 20 per cent of the artist's profit.

This money will be used by Delta Phi Delta for prize money and to hire a judge for a student art exhibition later this spring or next fall, Susan Fletcher, president of the honorary art fraternity, said.

International Coordinating Council (I.C.C.) *

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PRESENTS

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* I.C.C. is a body composed of the presidents of K-State's International Groups, and related resource persons.

990

Billiard champ to give free show

Jimmy Caras, five-time world champion billiard player, will give a free demonstration Friday at 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at Union Cats' Court.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Union recreation committee, will include basic fundamentals, famous skill and trick shots, plus there will be personal instruction to those who wish it after the demonstration.

At age 17, Caras, now 56, was known as the "Boy Wonder of the Billiard World" after defeating Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition. He also won U.S. championships in 1936, 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1967. He also won the nationally televised ABC "Wide World of Sports" National Invitation Pocket Billiards title in 1962.

Caras also shares the world record for number of balls run with 127.

Do not get the idea that Jimmy Caras is your ordinary pool hustler, because he is not. Jimmy has won the world's pocket billiards championship five times and he is not exactly unknown. Still, billiards is a game uniquely devised for hustling.

Your average professional billiards player does not have his picture staring at you from the daily sports sections. Jimmy Caras has, in fact, encountered people who would not even believe he was Jimmy Caras. Once he entered a tournament, showed up for his first game and was barred at the door.

"I'M CARAS," he said. "You're not Caras," the man replied. "I know Caras and he's 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds." After surrendering his driver's license and various other forms of identification Jimmy was allowed to compete.

This comparative anonymity can have its advantages. A fellow could make a little money if he has the slightest touch of larceny in his heart. Or at least he could have a lot of fun. Caras does not hustle pool sharks himself unless as a joke, but "I've been hustled 12 times.

"A while ago I went into a billiard parlor to see the proprietor and he was out. I sat down and started to read the paper when a kid in a flashy vest and one of those crazy caps comes up and says, 'I'll play you nine-ball for a buck a game.' I told him I didn't want to play, but he kept at it. Finally I told him to pick out a table and we started to play. I won the first six games and he says to me, 'I know I'm a better player than you, but I haven't been getting the breaks.

"Finally I beat him 18 games in a row and he says, 'I know I'm a better player than you but I haven't been getting breaks.' I took his 18 dollar bills out of my pocket and threw them in his face. He said, 'Gee, that's the first time anybody's ever given me my money back.' Just then the proprietor came in and told the kid who he was playing. It kind of gets me mad. Twelve times I been hustled."



Jimmy Caras

JIMMY CARAS' idea of hustling a player is to go up and say, "I'm a pretty good player, do you want to play?" He doesn't believe in sneaking up on a guy. But he'll go along with a gag. Out in Hollywood, where Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Peter Falk were making "The Great Race" the three stars got into daily pocket billiards sessions and Falk was cleaning the two others out.

So Jimmy agreed to get into the act. He was introduced as a dentist and he and Curtis played Lemmon and Falk for $20 a game. "I played pretty poorly in the first game and they won. Then I turned it on just a little and we won the second game. Then I ran 50 balls to win the third game and ran 50 more to win the next one.

"Peter Falk went up to my wife and said, 'If your husband pulls teeth the way he shoots pool he's the greatest dentist in the world.' "

Caras, who gives many exhibitions in colleges as Brunswick corporation's goodwill ambassador, likes to pose as a visiting professor. "I got into a game with one professor who thought he was pretty good and I told him I didn't know anything about the game. He showed me how to hold the cue, showed me the grip. Then I ran the table on him."

Probably the first time Caras ever hustled a guy was when he was 14. His dad was managing a pool hall in South Chicago and his kid brother, Gus, who was 13, had been suckered into a $10 game by an old gent. Gus was down, 70 to 20 when Jimmy entered the room and was motioned into the men's room by his dad.

"THIS GUY'S beating your brother," Jimmy's dad told him. "You gotta help him." "I looked a lot like my brother then, except I parted my hair in the middle. My dad told me to part it on the side; then my brother came in and I put on his sweater. I went back out there and ran about 14 balls and then played a safety shot. The other guy was wearing thick glasses and he kept taking them off and rubbing his eyes. He made about four points and missed and I took over and beat him, 100 to 81.

" 'That's the first time I've ever had a guy down and he's got juiced up and beat me,' the guy said."

That's all just for laughs, though. Playing pool is the way Jimmy Caras makes a living. In the last 40 years, he doubts if he has ever gone three weeks at a time without a pool cue in his hand. Two years ago at the age of 54 he came back after a 10-year layoff and won the Billiards Congress of America Open tournament, his fifth world title.

He had been on a steady diet of travel for Brunswick at the time. "I kept going to these colleges and the kids were always asking me if I could beat Cicero Murphy or Wimpy Lassiter. Finally I got tired of hearing it and decided to find out. I went home and rested up for a month, practicing five hours a day. I'd practice by myself for a couple of hours then bring in a pretty good shooter to play against me."

Caras lost his first game in the tournament when the referee miscalled a shot, then came out of the lowers' bracket to win 11 in a row. He beat Lassiter in the final two matches and, 27 years after winning his last previous world's championship, reigned again.

If you see a little guy with horn-rimmed glasses and slightly graying hair reading a paper in your local pool hall, give it a couple of thoughts before you try to hustle him. It might not be Jimmy Caras, Jimmy, at least, probably would give you your money back.

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Intramural results

Haymaker 3 over Haymaker 6, 37-24; Political Science over Biology, 45-30; Dutliars over Planters, 33-27; Economics over Admissions and Records, 32-28; Maxwell's Demons over Sociology and Community Planning, 22-11; Engineers over Animal Science, 33-26; Math over Kats, 38-37; Forgotten 5 over English, 32-23; Beta Sigma Psi over Alpha Tau Omega, by forfeit; Phi Kappa Theta over Lambda Chi Alpha, 49-20; Delta Upsilon over Beta Theta Pi, 39-33; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Acacia, 53-31; Sigma Nu over Delta Sigma Phi, 73-32; Pi Kappa Alpha over Phi Kappa Tau, 46-24.

Alpha Kappa Lambda over Farm House, 43-38; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 41-22; Haymaker 2 over Haymaker B, 46-30; Haymaker 8 over Moore 9, 38-31; Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 5, 39-33; Van Zile over Straube, 30-22; MFT over Ying Yang, by forfeit; Kappa Sigma over Theta Xi, 38-24; Delta Chi over Alpha Gamma Rho, 29-22; Veterans on Campus over Topeka Tornados, by forfeit; Village Stompers over Tip-ins, 53-32; Oscar's Wieners over Newman 2, 61-30; Phi Delta Theta over Triangle, 43-25; McGill Country Clubers over Marikesh, 53-29; AVMA over Baby Jocks, 49-38; Animal Science over Dutliars, 40-19; Biology over Economics, 33-23; Planters over Admissions and Records, by forfeit.

Warriors keep berth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marquette's controversial basketball team was reinstated Monday to play in the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA ruled that the Warriors were again eligible to compete in Thursday's Mideast regionals. The action was taken after Marquette's Bob Lackey re-established his eligibility.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association had dropped Marquett University from the Mideast Regional tournament following Warrior player Bob Lackey's refusal to sign an affidavit disclaiming reports he had entered into an agreement with agents for professional basketball.

MARQUETTE'S BERTH in the Mideast Regional tourney, beginning Thursday at the University of Dayton, was to have been offered to Ohio University.

Lackey, a senior forward, was not accused of actually signing a contract with a professional team. Rather, he is charged with entering into an agreement with agents who represent student-athletes in discussions and contract bargaining with professional clubs.

It had been reported that Lackey had been chosen by the New York Nets in the "secret" American Basketball Association draft.

The Nets signed Marquette's stellar center, Jim Chones, to a reported $1.5 million contract when the Warriors had four regular season games left. Without Chones, Marquette lost two of those contests.

Players have mixed feelings about pro ball

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

In the same half-hour, Charlie Waymire and Jack Woolsey, former Wildcat baseball players turned pro, said professional baseball was a "rat race" but that they "wouldn't leave it."

Seemingly contradictory statements were substanciated by the two prior to their trip to Florida for spring training. Woolsey, a 1969 graduate, will be at Sarasota, and Waymire, who finished his schooling last semester, at Plant City. Both players are left-handed outfielders and are in class A. (The leagues go up from rookie league, A, AA, AAA, to the majors.)

The players did not get into the business in the same way. Waymire was a No. 2 draft choice of the San Francisco Giants in 1969 but was not 21 years old or graduated, so waited for the summer draft.

He was picked by the Giants in the summer and spent the remainder of that season, the 1970 season and half of the 1971 year with the San Francisco organization. The middle of last season, Woolsey was asked to come into the manager's office and told he had been released because he was getting "too old."

"THAT'S THE best thing that could have happened to me," Woolsey said. "The Giants had young outfielders on the big (major league) team and three guys in AAA hitting over .300 and one in AA."

Woolsey had had his best year as a junior at K-State and wished he could have signed then because his senior year was not as productive. He also has changed his ideas about signing a pro contract.

"Since I was a second draft choice, I thought I would be sent to a AAA team," Woolsey said. "After I signed, they said they were going to send me to a rookie league to 'look at me a while' before sending me up. If I had it to do over, I'd tell them to send me to a Triple A team or forget it."

Woolsey said if the Giants had said no, he would have waited six months for another draft when he would have been classified as a free agent. Waymire took advantage of the free agent status last year.

"I WAS playing in a league in Wichita during the summer," Waymire said. "One night a scout came out to look at players and ended up signing me. I'm just glad I had a good night."

From there, Waymire reported to South Dakota to join a Washington Senator, now Texas Rangers, class A farm club.

Both players said the scouts who sign players don't know anything about the organization, especially who was in it and what kind of chance the signed player had to move.

"All they want to know is 'how soon can you get there'," Woolsey said. Waymire said the scout who watched him said he wasn't even sure he could sign him. "He said he'd let me know," Waymire said. "Three days later, I was in South Dakota."

"It's not all it's cracked up to be," was Woolsey's reply to how he liked the big leagues. Waymire could only smile and nod in agreement.

It all starts with spring training. Woolsey has been to the preseason camp only once, and Waymire will be involved for the first time this year. Although going only once, Woolsey was not impressed.

"WE DID 15 minutes of calisthenics. How can that get you in shape? It was a big waste of time as far as I was concerned." Besides the few exercises, the days consisted of an inter-squad game and getting off the field so it could be watered.

"We were in the middle of Arizona where nothing grows so we had to get off the field before it burned up," Woolsey said.

The players the two played with were not all real quality material. "You'd look at some of those guys and want to know how in the world they got there," Waymire said.

The managers, although usually being fair, were not that good either in the minors. "I only had one manager that knew anything about baseball," Woolsey said. Woolsey had had seven managers and Waymire three.

BOTH POINTED out that K-State Coach Bob Brasher outclassed all the head men they had. "I learned 10 times as much here (K-State) as I have in pro ball. And I even went to a winter instructional camp one year!"

Facilities are not the best for minor leagues, as far as equipment and traveling during the year. While the uniforms are improving, traveling is not.

"One time we had to make up some games with the same team," Woolsey said, "so we had three double-header days in a row. After the last one, which ended about midnight, we had to get on the bus, drive over 400 miles, and play an afternoon game that day." The two did say that once the player got to AAA, the system improved almost to the major league level as far as equipment and travel is concerned.

Another kind of travel for both was during the year. Both men are married and have moved several times. Woolsey has changed location 13 times in three years and Waymire three times in one year.

"We're to the place that we know what things go in which boxes," Woolsey laughed.

ANOTHER PROBLEM for the players is finding a job the three months he's not playing. Bottom salary for a pro player is $650 per month, but this only is during the nine-month playing period.

Traveling has not hurt the family life in both players' cases. Both wives have not traveled that much and want to see the country. The players also like viewing the country and being paid for it.

With all the problems with pro ball, one would think the two would want a way out and advise all interested to forget it. Such is not the case, however.

"It definitely sets you away from the rest of the people," Woolsey said.

It's also been a dream for both since they were little boys playing for the first time. It's been good to them, both said. "If your mind's really set on it, go ahead and do it. But be smart about it," Woolsey advised.

Minor league baseball is not a forever thing with the two, even though they love the game. "After a few years, you can tell if you'll do any good," Waymire said. "If you're not, there's no sense in staying."

Waymire plans to "stay around about three years" to see what he can do. After three years in the minors, Woolsey said "this is my last year. It's now or never."

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MONKS

Finances involved in crew's season

The K-State oarsmen will be meeting some of the toughest competition in the East — the Harvard, Princeton, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology crews — if Coach Don Rose can wrangle adequate financing.

The K-State varsity tentatively is scheduled to row against the Eastern crews on the Charles River Basin April 29.

"Harvard represented the United States at Mexico City in the 1968 Olympics and they figure to have one of the top crews in the country again this year," Rose said.

The financial problems stem from the fact that rowing at K-State has been funded from student fees in the past, but this year Student Senate did not allocate any money for the sport.

"Our slate is a fairly ambitious one, in view of lack of funds, because we have some potential and feel we need to test it against top opposition — and to do that we have to do some traveling."

ROSE SAID an Eastern alumnus apparently feels the same way, because he has pledged $500 toward K-State's trip to Boston.

Rose is optimistic concerning his crew this year. "At least we have a veteran squad and we think we'll be pretty good. With a tough early season schedule, we'll soon find out if we're Olympic material."

He also is optimistic because his program is in the best shape ever for this time of year. "The past three seasons we did poorly early because of the bad weather. This year we got on the lake two weeks earlier than we did last year. And our conditioning program has been more intense, and we are in better shape for this time of year, than ever before."

BECAUSE OF the fund problem, most of the K-State schedule will be in the area. The Wildcats open April 8 at Topeka, facing the University of Washburn Ichabods on Lake Shawnee.

The schedule:

April 8 — University of Washburn, Lake Shawnee, Topeka.

April 15 — St. Thomas College, Tuttle Creek Lake.

April 22 — Springfield, Ill., Rowing Development Association Invitational Regatta.

April 29 — Quadrangular with Harvard, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

May 6 — University of Nebraska, Tuttle Creek Lake.

Vida Blue goes west

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Holdout pitching ace Vida Blue is heading west from his home in Mansfield, La., and reportedly plans to see his Oakland teammates.

Blue's attorney and agent, Robert J. Gerst, said in a telephone conversation:

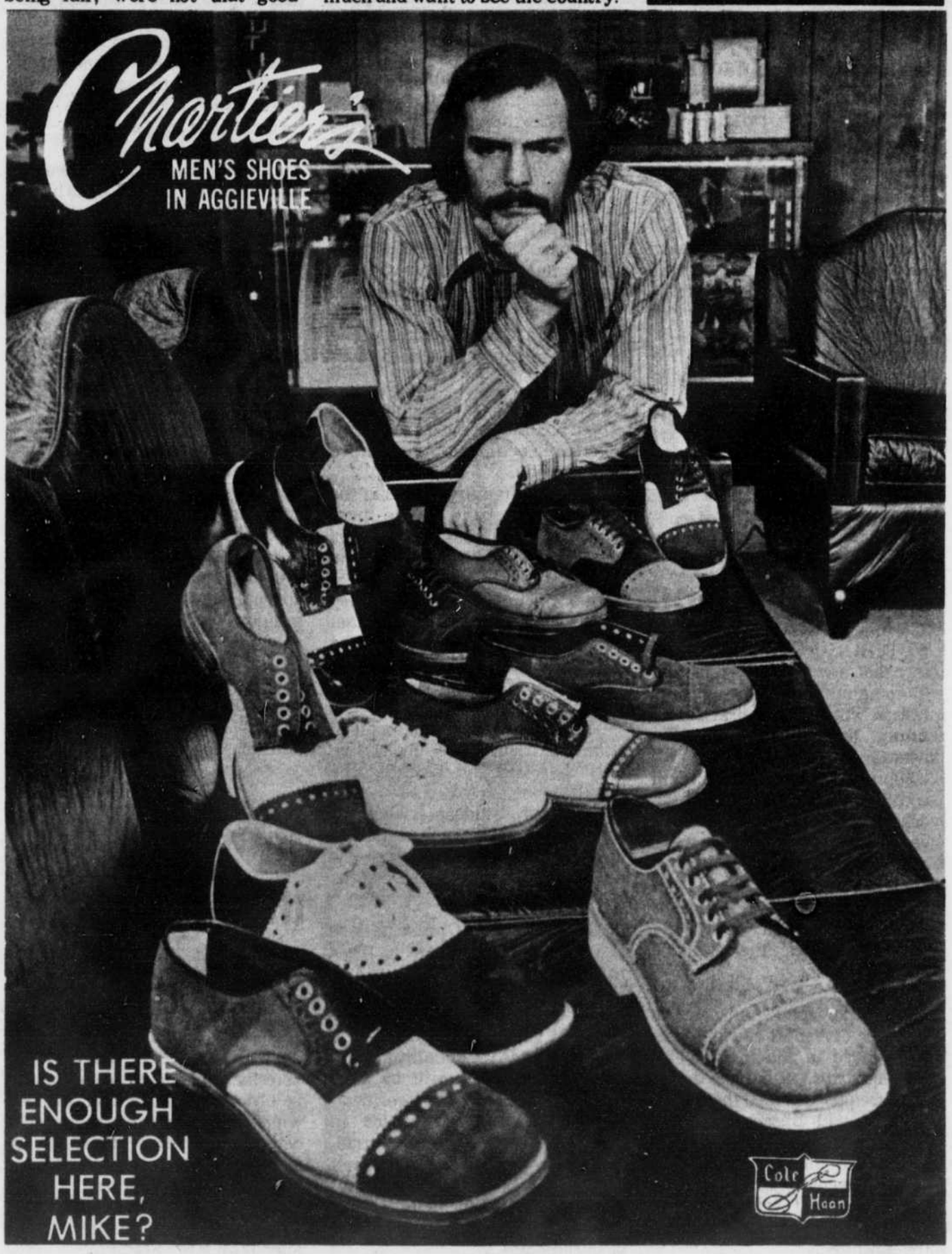
"If he doesn't sign by Wednesday or Thursday he won't play for Oakland. You have to have a deadline. The kid has to know his future. If it's not done by then, he won't play no matter what owner Charlie Finley comes up with in terms of money."

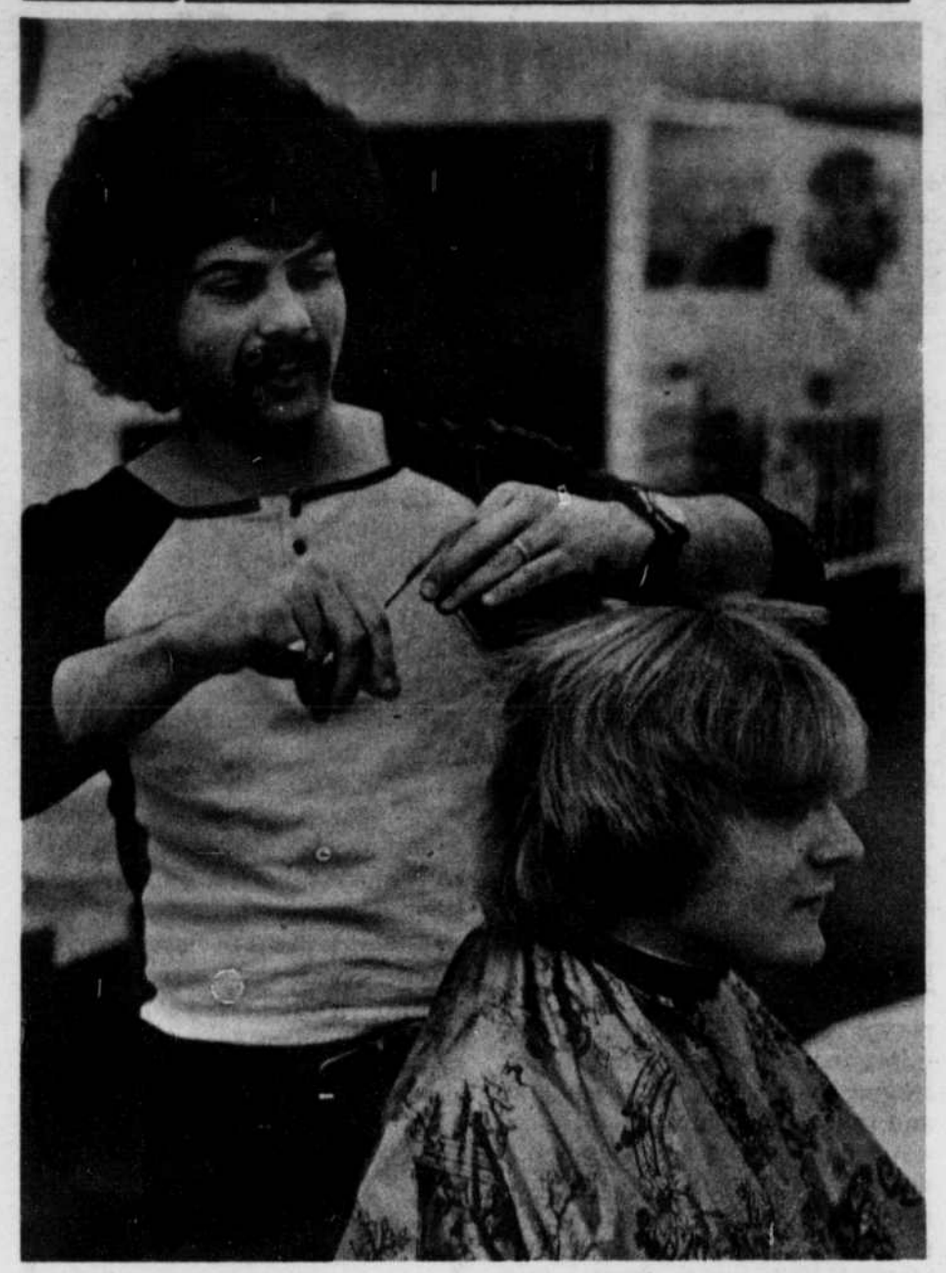
BLUE WANTS $92,500 this year and Finley has offered $50,000. Gerst has indicated there is a possibility of negotiation, compromise or even arbitration.

Blue is driving from Louisiana to return a car belongong to an Oakland dealer. He told some teammates he would see them either at the spring training camp here or in Phoenix where the team stays.

Manager Dick Williams said he didn't know anything about Blue's planned visit.

Finley, reached by telephone in Chicago, said he knew Vida was driving to the West Coast.





SPLITTING HAIRS — Rick McClanahan, Manhattan men's hair stylist, shapes a customer's hair to "conform to his head."

McClanahan shapes men's hair to style

By RICK DEAN
Collegian Reporter

The shaggy-haired young man paused at the entrance to the beauty salon, as if putting off entering the place. He finally entered, hesitated, walked up to the hairdresser and said, "I'm new here, what do I do?"

The young man was about to undergo an experience completely new to him: having his hair cut by a men's hair stylist. His reaction was not typical.

"Most guys are a little hesitant about coming in here for the first time," Rick McClanahan, the hair dresser said.

"THEIR FIRST impression is that visiting a hair stylist is something feminine and they're scared. That's the first time. The second time they come in here, they think they own the place. It's old hat to them," he said.

McClanahan is one of two area hairdressers who cater to men. He came to Manhattan two years ago.

"The first two years were tough," he said. "First I had to sell the idea to the shop. Then I had to sell the idea to the guys."

WORD SOON spread, especially as the longer look in hair became more accepted.

"The main complaint against long hair was that it was dirty and ungroomed," McClanahan said.

But when the long hair was styled right and looked good, people began to accept it, he noted. Now many people have turned to the longer look.

ALTHOUGH STILL a women's hairdresser, McClanahan's business is divided equally between men and women. He believes part of his success has come from the fact that many barber shops have not kept in tune with the longer hair styles.

"Guys would go into a barber shop and ask for a trim and the barber would cut off about six months growth of hair," McClanahan noted. Hair grows at a rate of half an inch a month.

McClanahan now does the thing he always has wanted to do. He has wanted to be a hairdresser since he was a sophomore in high school. He even thought of dropping out of school to enter an appropriate trade school. But the military service got him first.

"I STARTED out cutting my buddies' hair in the Navy." he said. "Guys came to me wanting a haircut that didn't look like a butcher job, so I cut their hair."

"I think that's one of the reasons my business has picked up," he said. "I care what people look like."

Following his time in the Navy, McClanahan entered a school for hairdressers and beauticians. The course ran 40 hours a week for nine months. At the end of the school term, all prospective hairdressers had to take an examination for a state license.

There are no particular cuts or styles in McClanahan's shop, unlike the haircuts one may ask for in a barber shop.

HIS PROCEDURE is not unlike that a woman would go through in that it involves many different aspects. The first thing McClanahan does is cut the customer's hair to conform to the shape of the head.

"I always use scissors, not a razor like some people recommend," McClanahan noted. "I feel that a razor damages the hair."

The next step is tapering scissors "to blend the ends in together." McClanahan then washes the customer's hair. The shampoo he uses is not that much different from that the public might buy except that it contains no alkaline products which may dry hair out.

After washing the hair, McClanahan styles the hair using an air blower to dry the hair and a styling brush to put curl or body into it where desired. After that, a light hair spray is applied. The whole procedure takes about 30 minutes.

McCLANAHAN has given demonstrations of men's hair styling to several groups, among them the Vocational Training School, the Department of Home Economics and Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

"I was really expecting a hassle over there," McClanahan said. "I thought they would expect to see some kind of freak, but the whole thing was received well. The whole house turned out to see the demonstration."

Weekends and holidays are McClanahan's busiest times. Many students drop in to get their hair cut before they go home to their parents.

"It's a shame too," he noted, "because so many guys take care of their hair, then they go home and get hassled by their parents."

Students to attend meeting in Wichita

President James A. McCain and four K-State students will take part in a meeting Wednesday in Wichita concerning K-State. About 250 K-State alumni, parents and friends are expected to attend.

"We have tried to get away from calling them alumni meetings in the past few years," Dean Hess, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said. "That term is too restrictive. We have many other people besides alumni attending the meetings and everyone is welcome."

Alumni do receive fliers announcing the times and places of K-State meetings, and telephone committees are used to inform people who are interested in K-State of the meetings, Hess said.

"The meeting Wednesday night will be only one of many throughout the state and nation each year. The number of persons who attend each meeting varies," Hess said. "For example, the Topeka meeting might bring 250 people, and 300 or 400 might attend a K-State meeting in Kansas City."

HESS SAID the people who attend K-State meetings represent a cross section of the entire alumni body.

"No specific age group is in the majority. We have people there who graduated last year and ones who graduated in the teens," he remarked.

The meetings are not money pitches, but by virtue of the fact that they do keep alumni informed of what's going on at K-State, they are to the University's benefit, Hess said.

"Often these meetings result in public pressure for legislative bills that will aid K-State," he noted.

The four students who accompany McCain to Wichita will discuss and answer questions about their special interest areas at the University.

"THE STUDENT presentations are the primary interest at these meetings," Hess said. "The President makes his initial remarks and then the students talk and answer questions."

The students accompanying McCain to Wichita will be John Ronnau, student body president, Barbara Gatzoulis, senior in clothing retailing, Fred Merrill, sophomore in pre-law and Scott Walker, junior in architecture.

Dev Nelson, director of K-State sports information, will be master of ceremonies.

Hired meter feeders raise legal question

HUTCHINSON (AP) — It's not likely that any of the benefactors will complain, but there is some question whether the practice of feeding parking meters for downtown shoppers is legal.

Shoppers were saved from parking tickets here over the weekend when Paul Bascom, owner of an electronics store, hired five girls to deposit coins in the meters.

Police Chief Bob Adams said a strict interpretation of a city ordinance makes the practice unlawful.

Adams cited a law which says the "operator shall" put coins in the meter or "shall cause" coins to be placed in the meter. This apparently means that the driver or a passenger can feed the meter. Attorneys told Bascom that the practice was legal.

A spokesman for Team said Monday Bascom plans to continue the practice next Saturday in an effort to encourage shoppers to park downtown.

Date in error in grad letter

An error occurred in letters sent to seniors who will be graduated in May.

Only gowns to be worn by those receiving masters' degrees, doctorates and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees must be ordered by March 31. Seniors who will receive bachelor's degrees may order their gowns and pick them up in the Union bookstore anytime until graduation.

Graduation ceremonies will be May 12 in KSU Stadium.

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EVERY TUESDAY AT
THE TOUCHDOWN
All the Beer You Can Drink
8-12 MIDNIGHT
GIRLS 50c GUYS $2.00

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For $5 a day
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BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (111tf)

SPECIAL! MONROE calculators, just traded in and priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (108-120)

SUNN 1200-S amp., 1970 model, good condition. Call 1-765-3790, Alma, Kansas. Make offer. (108-117)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (97-116)

AUCTION: 24 girls. Alpha Chi Omega slave day, March 18, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Obtain your slave by calling 539-7571. (111-115)

The wide, fat
SCAT-TRAC BAJAGO
Tires in 4 Sizes

960-14 J60-14
F60-15 J60-15

MAG and CHROME WHEELS

6" x 8", and 10"

MOTORCYCLE TIRES

Come To
J. C. PENNEY
HOME & AUTO CENTER

TIRED OF renting? Own your own 8x43 mobile home. See at 206 N. Campus Cts. or call 539-4869. (111-115)

1970 SCHULT, 12x60, two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, large kitchen, on lot near campus. Call 539-2656. (111-115)

1971 HONDA, CL-100, good road and trail bike. See at 910 Humboldt or call Rick at 778-3870 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

1971 HONDAS, CB 350 and 750. Excellent condition. Phone 539-3366. (112-116)

BASENGIS — THE barkless hunting dog, fine company dog, 11 weeks old, females only, registered, $75.00. Call 539-0272 after 5:00 p.m. (112-114)

1962 CHEVROLET. Motor recently overhauled. Some minor mechanical defects. 539-6793 after 5:00 p.m. (112-114)

NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bikes. Original cost $114.00, now $100.00. Call 539-5849 or 539-8211, room 520. Leave message. (112-114)

4 TICKETS to Thursday's session of NCAA Regionals in Ames. Call 537-0571. (112-114)

12x60 MOBILE home, late 1970 model, 3 bedroom, excellent condition, on ideal lot, furnished or unfurnished. Buy now while trailers are cheaper. $4,800.00. 537-2398. (112-114)

250 cc MATCHLESS Scrambler, good condition, good dirt bike, new rings, valves, and battery. Ron, 620 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (112-114)

10x50 NEW Yorker mobile home, two bedrooms, furnished, with carpeting and skirting, good condition, $2400.00. 776-9356. (110-114)

1962 CHEV. II, 327, 4 speed, posi trac, 14 in. wheels, bucket seats and console, good condition, $725.00. 539-1790. (109-113)

STEREO CLEARANCE sale — New JVC AM-FM stereo with 8-track plus BSR turntable, $135.00. Compact stereo with SEA, $160.00. 8-track player, $39.00. Pioneer receiver-turntable combination, $250.00. KLH compact, $130.00. 8-track auto players and tapes. Call 539-1602 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

STRING BASS, good condition. Write Dorothy Leonard, R. R. 1, Manhattan, Kansas, or call 539-3192 before 7:30 a.m. (108-112)

AFROTC MESS dress uniform, medium large, $50.00, cheap because I'm selling it for my brother-in-law. 537-0695, main floor, 1031 Bluemont. (110-112)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

MCAT. PREPARATION for the Medical College Admissions Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y., 10011. (107-113)

THE ART Mart returns! A sale of student paintings, prints, pottery, and other art forms. First floor of the Student Union, March 15-17. (111-113)

ITEM OF the week at Chocolate George . . . World Shields! (world shields? Yeah Big "D"). (112)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share furnished house during summer, private rooms, 1½ blocks from campus, very reasonable. Call 537-1806. (111-113)

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer. Available April 1. $65.00. Call Linda at 532-5831 during the day or 776-7679 after 5:30 p.m. (108-112)

2 FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Just redecorated, air-conditioned, great location, good rates. Wildcat 6, across from Fieldhouse. 532-3133 or 532-3000. (108-112)

ONE MALE roommate, $43.50 a month, close to campus. Call 537-1702 or see us at 1015 Vattier. (112-116)

GIRL WANTED to share extra large apartment with 3 other girls, own room with new furniture, $75.00, bills paid. 537-7370. (112-114)

SUB-LEASE

AIR-CONDITIONED, 2 BEDROOM Wildcat Inn apartment, close to Aggieville, summer rates. Call Lynn or Marjie, 539-2487. (111-115)

WILDCAT VII apartment, air-conditioned, top floor, will lease for summer for less than our cost. Contact Rod or Steve at 115 Haymaker Hall. 532-3385. (112-116)

TIRED OF living in one of the Cockroach Inns? Sub-lease new luxury apartment for summer, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, with balcony. 537-2967. (112-114)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (111-115)

APARTMENT FOR two for summer next to the Fieldhouse. Central air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Pat, 532-3093, or Linda, 532-3120. (111-115)

WILDCAT INN apartment for 2-3 for summer, located across from Marlatt, $113.50 monthly. Call Chuck in 330 or Chuck in 320 Marlatt. (109-113)

NICE SUMMER apartment with balcony for rent, Wildcat IV across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Contact Tom or Jerry, 532-3522. (108-112)

NEED TO get out of the dorm? Try apartment living this summer, only ½ block from campus. Call 537-0374. (108-112)

WILDCAT 5 apartment for summer, 17th and Fairchild, 1 block from campus, air conditioned. Contact Karen Rothfuss, 923 Kansas St., Concordia, Kansas. Call 913-243-9868. (110-112)

PERSONAL

TO THE brunette that came to Moses' 9:30 Am. Lit. class on Friday. You weren't rude — so please come again and talk longer this time. Reluctant to leave my window seat. Dave. (112-114)

CONGRATULATIONS AND Happy Birthday to a soon to be Sadie. I luff ya. DDD. (112)

LARRY, YOU are wonderful! Happy birthday, Darling. I hope you have a beautiful day because I love you! Shirley. (112)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

SMALL ROOM in large house with kitchen privileges. Move in immediately. Two blocks from city park. Call 537-7478. (109-113)

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, 1 bedroom, furnished, air, $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (112-116)

APARTMENT: SUMMER and fall, inexpensive, 2 blocks south of campus. Call Dave 539-1376. (112-114)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in typing and-or editing dissertations, theses, term papers, technical proposals, etc. IBS Selectric. 776-9190. (110-112)

WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family during summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Prefer Home Ec. student. Write Mercury, Box 53. (111-113)

NEED TO join or form a car pool from Wamego to KSU and back at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 1-456-7407. (111-113)

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come. (112tf)

NEED AN apartment for fall, close to campus. Call 539-2281, Carolyn in 247. Leave message, if I'm not in. (112-116)

A STUDENT interested in attending Public Affairs Conference in Elsah, Illinois on April 12-15. All expenses paid by Student Governing Association. Deadline for application is Thursday, March 16. For more information and applications, contact the S.G.A. Office, in the Union (532-6541). (112-114)

FOUND

KEY CASE with keys on street at Ratone and N. Manhattan. Claim at Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103. (112)

LOST

8 MONTH old male, seal point, Siamese cat, in vicinity of city park. Call 537-0339. (112-114)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER AND waitress, apply in person. 1122 Moro. Call 539-7651. (112-116)



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Collegian

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A RECRUITING REPRESENTATIVE from the

KANSAS NATIONAL GUARD

Will Be on 2nd Floor of THE K-STATE UNION ALL DAY TODAY

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

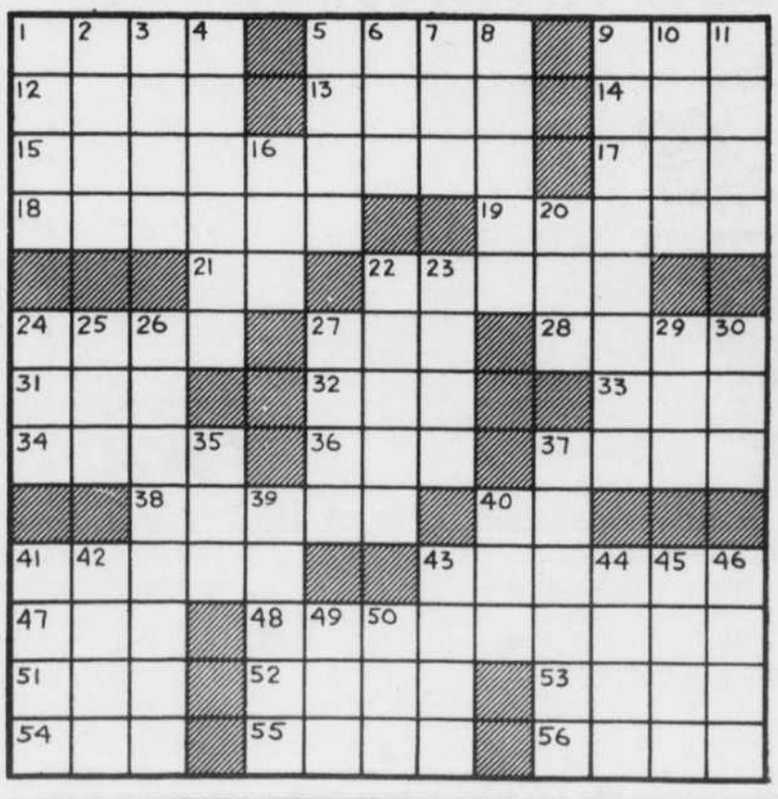
ACROSS
1. The timber wolf
5. Hurl
9. Droop
12. Necrology
13. Mormon state
14. South American river
15. Its capital is San Jose
17. Labium
18. Salt of oleic acid
19. To hang
21. Pronoun
22. City in New York
24. Greek mountain
27. Dernier —
28. Variety
31. Dull routine
32. Pronoun
33. Hebrew measure
34. Poker stake
36. Sleeveless garment
37. Baronet's wife
38. West Indian island
40. Chemical symbol
41. Spine
43. Freshets
47. Man in Genesis
48. Central American republic
51. Greek letter
52. French river
53. Sandarac tree
54. Affirmative
55. Allowance for waste
56. Grit

DOWN
1. Crazy
2. Ancient Greek coin
3. Cold wind of France
4. Canadian city
5. Heal
6. Philippine Negrito
7. Pouch
8. Attendant on a lord
9. Greek gulf
10. Sacred bull of Egypt
11. Yawn
16. Devoured
20. Tree
22. African antelope
23. South American city
24. Money of account
25. Source of heat
26. One of the Virgin Islands
27. Converse
29. Cain's land
30. Arid
35. Sense organ
37. Andean ruminants
39. Mass of cast metal
40. Mimic
41. Pronoun
42. An emotion
43. Printer's mark
44. Scarlett's home
45. Ardor
46. Chalcedony
49. Melody
50. Employ

Average time of solution: 21 min.

L	O	T		L	A	D	Y		H	A	M	E
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T	E	E	D		B	E	E	R		R	E	X

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



JOE SAYS

The
CATS ARE GOING
ALL THE WAY
TO L.A.

WILDCAT FANS:

Before you start that long trek to Ames Thursday, stop in at Joe DiMaggio's Tournament Special All Day Wednesday. Just say the phrase, "All the Way to L.A." to your waitress and you will get a free pitcher of beer with every pizza purchase.

DON'T FORGET—TONIGHT IS

SPAGHETTI NIGHT



Joe DiMaggio

2706 ANDERSON

ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT

539-5351

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.



TWA INTRODUCES THE 1972 GETAWAY* PROGRAM.

This ad wasn't written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit.

With the Kit you can get:

TWA's Stutelpass.*

A coupon booklet that gives you a room and continental breakfast in either a guesthouse or student hotel in Europe for only $4.80 a night.

No advance reservations are needed.

Also included are free coupons that can be used for bullfights, use of a bicycle, theater tickets, sightseeing and more.

TWA's Bed and Breakfast Adventures.

2- to 7-day guesthouse packages to any of 50 European cities. Among them Amsterdam, where you can spend 3 days for only $22. And Athens, where 3 nights cost only $16.

TWA's Getaway* Card Application.

With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, car rentals, Getaway packages and more. And then take up to two years to pay.

It's the most widely distributed, widely accepted airline card in the world. And it's free.

TWA's Youth Passport* Card.

If you're 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

TWA's Getaway* Guidebook.

A 224-page guidebook highlighting 19 of the most popular cities in the world.

PLEASE SEND ME TWA's STUDENT/YOUTH GETAWAY KIT.



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Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

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Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

My travel agent is_____

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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KANS. 66612

K-Staters answer new nation's plea

"I appeal to you for the sake of humanity all over the world, come to the aid of my people, for they are dying . . . ." Sheik Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh said in January.

The K-State Bangladesh Relief Committee has heard this appeal and is trying to help by providing a table in the Union every Tuesday to take contributions.

It has been estimated that for every 33 cents donated per day, a Bengali can be supplied with sufficient shelter, food and medicine for his survival.

Funds raised at the K-State table will be divided between the Emergency Relief Fund and the American National Red Cross.

WALT SMILEY, senior in political science and organizer of K-State's relief committee, said the donations had been coming in steadily all day Tuesday. He stressed that anyone interested in joining the committee is welcome, for much help is needed.

Smiley hopes to arrange for a speaker from Bangladesh to promote the K-State campaign. Due to a national interest in the Bengali situation, Smiley added, the Bangladesh Relief Committee was organized.

In accordance with this national interest, the Emergency Relief Fund sponsored a nationwide fast March 1. Families and individuals are encouraged to fast one meal a week during the Lenten season and use the money instead to save Bengali lives.

The money saved by a family of four during a month will give six months of life to a Bengali child, mother or father.



Collegian staff photo

APPEAL FOR HELP — Walt Smiley, senior in political science, explains the problems in Bangladesh. A table is set up in the Union every Tuesday for donations.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 15, 1972 | No. 113

Muskie shaken in Florida primary

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama won Florida's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday night, a victory he claimed made him a national candidate for nomination to the White House.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was second, far behind, but nonetheless strengthening his position in the crowded presidential scramble.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was a poor fourth, and his standing as the national front-runner, shaken in the New Hampshire primary a week ago, was battered in Florida.

SEN. HENRY Jackson of Washington was third behind Wallace and Humphrey.

President Richard Nixon swept to landslide victory in a Republican primary that never was a contest and gained 40 votes for renomination.

Wallace was leading for all 81 Democratic delegate votes at stake in Florida. He was bolstered by a large turnout of voters who cast ballots for a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution to outlaw the busing of school children.

IN THE Democratic race, with 55 per cent of the 2,841 precincts reporting, the count stood:

Wallace — 42 per cent;
Humphrey — 18 per cent;
Jackson — 13 per cent;
Muskie — 9 per cent;
New York Mayor John Lindsay — 7 per cent;
Sen. George McGovern — 7 per cent;
Rep. Shirley Chisholm — 3 per cent.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Sen. Vance Hartke and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty were counted as having zero per cent of the vote, although each had at least 1,400 votes.

In the Republican race with 60 per cent of the 2,841 precincts reporting, Nixon had 87 per cent of the votes. Rep. Rep. John Ashbrook had nine per cent and Rep. Paul McCloskey had four per cent.

THE FLORIDA stake was particularly big for Muskie, striving to reassert himself as the national front-runner among Democratic White House contenders. A minority victory last Tuesday in New Hampshire, on his New England home territory sent the Maine Senator off to a shaky start in the primaries.

Official returns from New Hampshire showed Muskie's share of the vote had dipped to 46.4 per cent. McGovern scored an unexpected 37.1 per cent in that leadoff contest.

Muskie captured 13.5 of the 18 nominating votes at stake there, McGovern the rest.

But Muskie said as he ended his campaign that if he suffered a setback in Florida, "there are 22 more primaries."

THE NEXT is a week away in Illinois. All the candidates meet again in Wisconsin on April 4.

Florida was Humphrey's first primary and he hoped to out-poll Muskie in the opening phase of his campaign to block and pass the senator from Maine.

In the busing controversy, Gov. Reubin Askew went campaigning himself for referendum votes against any constitutional amendment to forbid the practice.

Humphrey, Lindsay, McGovern and Muskie all said they supported Askew on the issue. Jackson has introduced a constitutional amendment of his own to forbid busing.

Lindsay and McGovern said they supported the use of busing to eliminate segregation; Humphrey said he was against massive busing solely for purposes of racial balance and considered quality education to be the major question; Muskie said busing is undesirable but nonetheless a tool that is sometimes necessary to achieve integration.

JACKSON SAID his third-place finish was "a tremendous boost for me."

He said the Wallace victory was disturbing.

"The extent of it surprised me," Jackson said. "It means the country is concerned and the Democratic party had better look for new faces."

"I'm surprised no one else has generated a better percentage so far," Wallace said in Orlando. "I think this is an indication of things to come."

"I believe I have as good a chance as anyone to win the party nomination," Wallace said. "I have as good a chance or better than anyone going out of Florida."

The Wallace showing appeared to be gaining a big boost from a turnout of Florida voters for a straw vote in which they approved by a landslide margin a proposed constitutional amendment to forbid the compulsory busing of school children for racial balance.

Wallace made that his big issue in Florida, but in Orlando he declined to say whether he thought, the nonbinding referendum had been a key factor in his showing.

HUMPHREY HAILED the results as a sign that he and not Muskie is the established leader among progressive Democratic candidates.

"We now have a whole new ball game," said Humphrey.

Wallace said he had cemented a role as a national contender.

Muskie, who came to Florida a shaken front-runner for the nomination and leaves with a serious blow to his campaign, said he'd win some battles ahead.

Assessing the outcome, he denounced Wallace. "I hate what he stands for," Muskie said. ". . . He's a demagogue of the worst possible kind . . . . Some of the worst instincts of which human beings are capable have had too great an impact in this election."

Allied aid 'critical'

Nixon calls for support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon told Congress Tuesday that cuts and delays in U.S. military aid to allies "could have a destabilizing effect at a time when calm confidence in our support and perseverence will be critically needed."

Nixon in a special message said approval of his full $2.15-billion new military-aid request, a $700-million increase, is especially critical "as we begin to make adjustments in our international role.

"Without adequate security assistance," Nixon said, "we cannot safely reduce our military presence abroad.

THE PRESIDENT sent the message to Congress as Secretary of State William Rogers made the same appeal before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

If withdrawal of U.S. troops abroad is not balanced with increased aid for our allies' own defense, Rogers said, "the Nixon Doctrine would be regarded by the international community as signaling an American retreat from international responsibility."

U.S. military aid to military governments in Greece and Latin America came under fire from four congressmen with Rep. Donald Fraser, Minnesota Democrat, asserting it sometimes puts America in the position of supporting dictators over populations that seek democratic rule.

Rogers denied it.

HE SAID arms aid to South American governments for internal security is in the U.S. interest because it maintains Latin American stability.

"If they cannot buy equipment from us," Rogers added, "they will buy it elsewhere."

Nixon's message added two new money requests to his military-aid request in January:

— $100 million, on top of the $200 million already appropriated, for refuge and humanitarian relief particularly to Bangladesh.

— $42.5 million for the State Department's efforts with other governments to curb the illegal international narcotics traffic.



Collegian staff photo

WORTH IT? — Questions have been raised by some students who have received dead week "survival kits" as to whether the kits are worth their parents' money.

Survival committee package may be dead week rip-off

By GAIL GREGG
Collegian Reporter

Each year as dead week nears, parents of K-State students receive letters from the "Student Survival Committee" imploring them to reward the scholastic efforts of their children with packages of "dead week survival food."

THE NAME OF the company is misleading to parents. They often think it is a student organization selling the packages of food as a money-raising project. The Student Survival Committee actually is a private company based in Lawrence.

Bob Flashman, coordinator of the Consumer Relations Board, said he has had several complaints from students whose parents ordered the packages of food. Some students did not receive the food at all, while others believed they did not receive their money's worth.

Students complained they only received about a dollar's worth of food. The package costs $4.75.

STUDENTS AT the University of Kansas have been victims of the same company, as well as being plagued by other similar companies.

Shirley Gum, of the student information center at KU, said there are three such companies operating in Lawrence.

One company sells not only the dead week survival kits, but also writes to parents asking them to order birthday cakes for their college-age children.

Ms. Gum said she had eight complaints from students who did not receive cakes, as well as many more from students who had complaints about the dead week food packages.

RAY STICE, freshman in animal husbandry, is one of the K-State students who complained to Flashman about not receiving his food. He said he liked the idea of the food packages, but thought the company was not operating fairly.

He said many people are reluctant to complain about the company because the cost is not very great but he thinks they should voice their complaints simply to keep other students from having the same problem.

Stice said parents of about 40 per cent of the students on his corridor at Marlatt ordered the food packages.

MS. GUM said students should not hesitate to file complaints about the company.

"When you multiply $4.75 by all the students who pay it, it's potentially quite a rip-off company," she noted.

Flashman added he would like students whose parents have purchased the food packages to contact him if they were dissatisfied.

He said the Consumer Relations Board wants to find out how many students were involved in this each semester so they can keep the unfair practices from happening again.

FLASHMAN SAID it might be possible to file a class action suit against the company if there are enough valid complaints. He is looking into the possibility of working with KU to make the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office aware of the problem these companies cause college students and their parents.

Flashman said it also would be advisable for students to warn their parents of the company before they receive letters soliciting orders for the spring dead week packages.

Students who wish to file a complaint should contact the Consumer Relations Board in the SGA office as soon as possible.

Price rise to slow down by Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration expects the post-freeze inflation bulge to subside by Easter. But, if it doesn't, new ways to slow the price rise will be tried, the new member of President Nixon's Economic Advisers said Tuesday.

Marina Whitman, who was sworn in Monday as the first woman member of the council, told newsmen that the price control system could be tightened to affect some of the problem areas where prices have risen too rapidly, or other action could be taken.

She said the struggle to curb inflation "is going pretty well. Obviously there are some trouble spots." She mentioned an accelerating rate of wholesale prices in the first part of 1972.

"We look for it to subside, say come Easter," Ms. Whitman said, referring to the religious holiday that falls on April 2 this year.

BUT SHE SAID the price-control system must be allowed to function a little longer under present regulations to seek how it is working.

If, after two or three months, it appears that the system will fall short of reducing the rate of inflation to the targeted 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972 "there are a number of ways the program could be tightened," she said.

Asked why polls indicate the public feels that Phase 2 isn't working as well as it should, Ms. Whitman said that "no one can deny the program is complicated" and that it is difficult for a consumer to figure out whether a specific price increase is legal or illegal.

But there was no way to do it without making the control system too rigid, said Ms. Whitman, formerly a member of the Price Commission.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein will proclaim a revised constitution today that declares the occupied west bank of Jordan an autonomous part of his kingdom, sources close to the royal palace said Tuesday night. But they denied a report he had made a pact with Israel for return of the territory.

Radio Baghdad said Tuesday that Hussein had reached a peace agreement with Israel that would make the west bank an autonomous Palestinian state with an Arab Jerusalem as its capital. Widespread denial greeted the Irazi report. Israeli authorities called it nonsense.

TOPEKA — Kansans will get their property tax statements starting next year in dollar amounts rather than in mill levies, under a bill passed by the 1972 legislature and signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Robert Docking.

The bill requires that all taxing subdivisions of government in Kansas shall state on all tax notices which go out to residents of the state the dollar amounts per $1,000 of assessed valuation as well as mill levy.

Until this law was passed, taxing units needed only to state the mill levy on tax statements.

KANSAS CITY — The American Royal Livestock and Horse Show is on the brink of financial disaster, its president said Tuesday.

John Gage, president of the American Royal Association, declared in a letter to members of the association board of governors that the city should take immediate steps to buy the land and facilities needed.

LOS ANGELES — Billionaire Howard Hughes has arrived at an undisclosed place in the United States, an aide said Tuesday.

Dick Hannah, a spokesman for Hughes Tool Co., said the billionaire left his Nicaragua hotel late Monday night. Hannah would not disclose the reasons for Hughes leaving Nicaragua, where he had gone after vacating his residence in the Bahamas.

KANSAS CITY — Miss Vicki's divorce summons caught up with Tiny Tim Tuesday in Kansas City. Tiny, whose real name is Herbert Khaury, arrived here Monday for a weeklong nightclub engagement saying he'd been dodging subpeonas since his wife flew the coop with baby Tulip to pursue a career in modeling.

The notice of appearance concerning the divorce action, dated March 6, was sent to Kansas City by lawyers for Victoria May Khaury, Tiny's wife since Dec. 17, 1969, when the two were wed on the "Tonight Show."

NEW YORK — The Clifford Irvings await sentencing on conspiracy and grand larceny charges in June, but in the meantime, the publishing industry buzzed Tuesday with rumors of a new Irving book.

Sources close to the investigation that resulted in county and federal indictments against Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, for the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography said Monday the author was planning to write a book about how he almost pulled off the hoax.



Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for Union Governing Board are available in the Union Director's office. Applications are due April 4.

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UP is Tuesday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell and the Union and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Derby and Kramer food centers.

APPLICATIONS ARE available for the Engineering student senate vacancy in the SGA office. Applications are due Friday.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Monks" through Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Tickets for the dinner and show are $5 and $4 for students. Tickets for the show only are $2.

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 for election of officers.

CIRCLE K and sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "The Peyote Queen," "Surface Tension," "Chumlum" and "The Flicker" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

AIIE INDUSTRIAL Engineering assembly will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union room K.

Death row dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Death row is dead at Missouri's big stone-walled prison. The 16 men under death sentence were transferred to the general prison population Tuesday.

Warden Harold Swenson said the men will eat with other prisoners in the dining room, be available for job assignments and live in cells scattered through the prison.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at Municipal Airport to vote on used Arrow.

THURSDAY

SEN. FRED HARRIS, former aspirant for Presidential nomination, will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic is "The New Populism."

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for a program on creative crafts.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150 for a pizza party.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union third floor board room for election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN Languages will present the German Film "Tonio Kroger" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 to work on the Ag Science Day display.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union National Bank Tower room.

MANHATTAN AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union will meet at 7:30 p.m., in UMHE building, 1021 Denison Ave., for a talk on "Our Young Prophets in Prison" by Robert Horton.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Library 320.

MORTAR BOARD old and new members will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

WRESTLING SQUAD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Field House wrestling room for election of captain and to make plans for the coming year.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ward Hall by the Reactor Control room. Mike McEwan will give a demonstration and lecture on the Trigga Mark II reactor.

FRIDAY

SIGMA TAU will meet at 5:45 p.m. on the front steps of Seaton for St. Pat-St. Patricia crowning ceremony and ribbon cutting ceremony for Open House.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Jr. High cafeteria, 9th and Poyntz, for spring festival.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center to discuss the American rodeo.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN Community will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth chapel. Ernie Gruen from Full Faith Church of Love in Kansas City will speak.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sunshine Singers from Kansas City will present entertainment.

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. L.M. Chawla, will speak on "A Survey of Muslim Contribution to Mathematics."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA basketball committee chairmen will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

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Sub Scribe

500 points will get you to heaven

Editor's Note: John Parker is a law student at the University of Florida. His columns are copyrighted by the Sunshine Syndicate, Gainesville, Florida.

By JOHN PARKER
Columnist

There must be something about my soul which makes it appear imminently salvable.

Good-hearted people are constantly sending me leaflets and little booklets with a lot of clouds and sun-rays on the cover.

THE REAL problem, I suppose, is that I am a dense person. For some reason I have never been able to figure out the logic behind those funny little diagrams which presume to make clear some fact of divine reality. As a result, I have taken to drawing my own funny little diagrams, which, although I don't understand them either, at least they give me a sordid chuckle or two.

In all seriousness, I think Christ and I would get along just fine. I'd like to take him down to the "90's" and introduce him to Fred, have a few, and get into some really deep stuff. Maybe I'd even loan him my motorcycle.

But all these highly motivated people who offer to "introduce" me to Christ seem to be bogged down in the rhetoric of the Holy Spirit. It usually goes something like this:

"COME MY SON, and let the grace and mercy of God the Father Almighty dwell in the tabernacle of your spirit forever and ever and you will truly know peace."

If I fail to extract any intellectual substance from that kind of heavenly jargon, I must apologize. But I like concepts you can grab by two hands and shake the devil out of (excuse the reference). Try as I may, I find such non-statements slippery as mint jello.

I suppose the real turn-off is that I see so few people around who really know what they are talking about when they pour God and Jesus all over everyone. Some of them wear glittering uniforms and ask Jesus to give our boys the upper hand in some impending slaughter. Jesus was never much of a military strategist.

SOME OF THEM stand on velvet pulpits and talk about "decency" and "kindness" and "equality" when a few years ago, you couldn't come in the door if you were black. Jesus never wore Brooks Brothers suits while others were hungry. Some of them go door to door, selling God like Fuller Brushes, because when they get 500 points they get a free pass to a Greyhound to heaven. Jesus didn't seem to be a hard-sell artist.

Is it any wonder my toe-nails warp when someone offers to let me carry Christ around in my watchpocket?

I don't doubt the seriousness or good motives of these people. I just don't think any of them would loan Christ his motorcycle.

Letters to the editor

Critics level off at everyone: blacks, whites and Chicanos

Editor:

In regard to the editorial, "Chicano faces special difficulties," I would just like to tell poor Raul that a lot of us have special difficulties. I am sorry that I'm a sickening middle-class American. My parents earn sufficient money to support our family of seven, but yet I can't get loans, grants or eligibility for work-study.

I do not have a car, nor extra spending money for little luxuries; but somehow I exist from day to day, encountering my fellow classmates and often being discouraged by the workload of an average college student.

But you don't hear me belly-aching and weeping and wondering where my next "hand-out" will come from — you don't see me asking for special grants or the lowering of college standards to keep me in school. I don't ask profs for special consideration when I'm having emotional problems or conflicts at home.

If the minorities would stop classifying themselves and just start trying to fit into the world instead of expecting the world to bend over backwards for them — we would all be better off. Thank you, Spanish America, for letting me know Thomas Edison was Spanish. Most of all he was probably an American — working and living in a special world. If you like so much being a Chicano, go and segregate yourself from the rest of us, but don't ask us for hand-outs to keep you separated and give you the tools to start a revolution.

If you want to be an American, the opportunities are ever present, but if all you're interested in is being a Chicano, you've missed the boat. I'm part German, part Swede, part French. I'm a WASP, but I'm an American. You've done the labeling, not me.

Barb Rose
Junior in microbiology

Editor:

Another day goes by and I read with interest more letters about the unfair treatment handed out by whites to the minorities.

If you students consider yourselves men and feel you are victims of racial discrimination, answer this question to find out for sure: Have you ever walked across campus and made rude, sexual gestures at a white girl? If the answer to that question is "yes," then read on as the rest of this letter is for you.

I am sick to death of being grabbed by one of my black brothers who does so for the approval of his 10 companions.

Next time you feel like grabbing me, do it alone (if you can), then see who laughs or runs to help you in case I should happen to scream! Don't be afraid of me, I'm only a white female unable to fight 10 men, much less one. A white female who's never been grabbed by a white male but twice by black males!

Remember that next time you grab me and then don't be surprised when I act prejudiced, you made me that way.

Chris Cindric
Junior in psychology

Editor:

Re: Joe Hodgson's letter in Monday's Collegian.

Tell me, Joe, how do you think you and your family got your ownership in this country? You and your white family stole it from the Indians. You and I both know this is true.

Think about that, Joe. Did you buy or work for that ownership or did you steal it? It's whites like you that I wish would get caught up in the middle of a riot saying such stupid things. Even better, I wish that I was at the head and saw you coming.

Joe, when we try all other things and get no result, then we must turn to violence which perhaps is needed more for people like you. Believe me, Joe, if I saw you when such a thing came about (the violence), it would mean that either I or you would have to go and I mean really go. Guess what, Joe? I don't plan on going anywhere, how about you?

As to the comment about the figures of Statistical Abstract put out by the Department of Comeerce, you do have to take into consideration as to how many more white people there are in this country than minorities.

Remember, Joe, there are 48,043,240 minorities in relation to 177,748,975 whites, which is a great difference. I did not know taking people off welfare as I stated in my letter was giving them anything but providing them with the opportunity to make it on their own.

Wake up, Joe. I did not ask you to give me anything but to stop the stealing that you have done and at the present are still doing.

Charles Washington
Junior in business administration

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Prairie conservationists are not 'ignorant of the facts'

Editor:

Inasmuch as I spoke on the subject of the Tallgrass Prairie National Park at the Alternatives Conference, I am compelled to respond to the charge thet people talking of saving the prairie are "ignorant of the facts" as was alleged in a letter to the Collegian published Monday.

A prairie is properly defined as an area in which the dominant plant forms are grassland species, not as an area without trees. In fact, trees do occur on the tallgrass prairie. Also, prairies are allowed to have hills — and need not be flat. The Northern Flint Hills region is perhaps the most outstanding example of tallgrass prairie, although in Kansas the tallgrass prairie extends from Washington and Marshall Counties in the north to Cowley and Chautauqua Counties in the south.

The word "tallgrass" is important here, for it is the tallgrass prairie which is in the most immediate danger of being destroyed, not the short grass prairie of the Cimmeron National Grassland of Morton County in the southwest. What is required is a true wilderness area, of large size, not just a small patch of ground. And a wilderness area is required if the natural prairie is to survive in its original form.

ALSO, ADEQUATE ecological study cannot occur except over a large area (after all, studying buffalo migrations would cover one-third of one per cent of the grassland in Kansas, thus assuring us of the survival of at least one segment of the once vast original growth region. But such natural areas as we seek to preserve are now growing scarce.

A park must be created in which all the indigenous life forms would be assured protection against those who would otherwise destroy the prairie; against those who now ravage and destroy the natural world, seemingly discontent at the prospect of leaving any natural area unmolested. We should be proud of our heritage as a prairie state and be willing to show visitors from our country and from all other nations that the tallgrass prairie is as beautiful as any other region of the planet.

If any individuals or groups have further interest or questions concerning the park, I would be glad to discuss the issue.

David Witt
Sophomore in political science

Kansas State Collegian

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Class develops taste through wine-testing

By SUE HENKE
Collegian Reporter

Swirling wine glasses . . . smelling . . . thoughtful tasting . . . sipping . . . reacting.

Eighteen persons from K-State, Ft. Riley and Manhattan are participating in the University for Man wine tasting class.

The UFM class, the Vine and the Grape, is taught by James Mitchell, associate professor of psychology. He has led the class "off and on" for three years.

The class is offered "to allow people to develop their own taste," Mitchell explained.

"It is not an exercise in discriminability, but a development of individual preference in wines. I encourage people to describe what they like about the wine or don't like about it — be verbal," he added.

MEMBERS OF THE class said they took it to "improve myself as a connoisseur" or to find out what people were talking about when they talk of a good year or vintage.

During the class, one also learns about the economics of wine and what makes a good buy.

"Generally the fine wines cost more, but there are exceptions to this. It isn't a perfect correlation. People do learn that there are many good wines available that most people can afford," Mitchell said.

A general cue, Mitchell said, is "the fancier the bottle, the worse the wine." This is particularly true of American produced wines, he said.

"If you are having spaghetti you aren't going to be wanting to spend a lot of money on a French wine. But if you are having an elegant fish dish you might want to spend more money on a French white burgandy," he added.

IN ONE NIGHT the wines sampled will range in price from $2.25 to $14 per bottle, according to Mitchell. Members of the class pay a $10 fee at the start of the semester to cover this cost.

The roses are the exception, with an average price of around $1.89. They are very popular in America and fairly inexpensive to produce, he said.

Mitchell said the previous semester the group tasted a famous red Bordeaux at $15 per bottle.

"Rather unanimously the group decided it was poor. It could be due to the aging or the year," he recalled.

Five to seven bottles of one kind of wine are used at each meeting. Each participant gets a little over an ounce of each wine to sample.

The class discusses how each wine is made, how the grapes are grown, and the characteristics of the grapes. How the wine is processed and aged also is explained.

"EACH COUNTRY has laws about what must go on a label," Mitchell said. Some of the wines are re-labeled when they are imported so they are in English, he noted.

The class members are told what to look for when reading a wine label.

The majority of the wines used are imported, but American wines are used for comparisons, Mitchell said.

"The quality of American produced wines has increased drastically — both in quality and quantity," he added.

Only one type of wine is tasted at one meeting. The number of wines used depends on the kind. Seven light wines, such as a German white, might be tasted in one night, while only five stronger wines, such as sherry, would be used, Mitchell explained.

WINE TASTING gets more people interested in wine and how good wine can be with a meal, Mitchell continued.

"Most of the people who are interested in wines are also interested in good food and good eating. Wine is a drink that is oriented to go with food," he said.

The class's final meeting is a gourmet dinner or picnic.

"We will have wine of different types appropriate to each course. We might have four to five different wines with the meal," Mitchell said.

There is a growing interest in wine in America. More people are drinking wines all the time, he remarked.

"THE AMERICAN WINE drinking per capita has increased at a steady pace," he noted. The average has increased from less than one gallon per year 15 years ago to two gallons per capita now, Mitchell added.

Americans are very interested in rose wines, Mitchell said. He said this coule be because rose can be drunk with both light and dark meat. The rose also has great variety and can be dry to medium sweet.

The "pop" (as in pop art) wines are exciting with the college age people. These wines are essentially fruit juices with some alcohol added, he explained.

These pop wines are a negative influence, Mitchell said. After one has had some experience with good table wines, these taste like just what they are — juice and alcohol.

"THE COLLEGE kids are drinking it because it is cheap and sweet. A person who has experience in drinking wine loses his taste for sweet wines," he explained.

Some students in experimental psychology did preference tests with wines.

"We used the cheap wines that most students buy," Joe Steele, sophomore in general, said. The wines averaged $1.25 per bottle.

According to Steele and Vivian LeHew, sophomore in general, the sweeter wines were rated by their group members as the highest.

The white wines were also rated high, Steele added.

THE STUDENTS said consumer reports found most people really could not tell the difference between cheap and expensive wines.

The testing by consumer reports was "quite good, but they don't take into account individual preferences. They are a guide but not fool proof," Mitchell said.

The professional wine taster tastes from a different standpoint, he added. The professional wine taster is trying to make a prediction of what the consumer ultimately gets.

A good wine is judged by its color and bouquet, or nose, as well as its flavor.

"You can't separate tasting from smelling," Mitchell said.

"You have to know what you are looking for. You must learn how to recognize a good buy when you find it," he concluded.

Statistics show need for minorities

Statistics show K-State has a need for minorities, both in number of faculty and in number of students.

At present, 1,373 faculty members are employed by K-State. Of this number, 83 belong to a minority group and 14 of the 83 belong to an American minority group.

"There is a need to increase our minority faculty," Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said, "and the administration has certainly been receptive to explore all possibilities of meeting this need."

John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said six new appointments were made last year and, of the six, two were black.

THE UNIVERSITY is working on an affirmative action plan and is implementing it by examining various units of the University to find how minorities are being utilized.

Data is being compiled from the last decade to find the number of PhDs minorities have. The action plan then will see that each department has an equal percentage of minorities holding PhDs, Chalmers explained.

"There is a broad concern in the University to be sure persons of equal competence are being hired," he added.

Switzer noted there has been a definite improvement of minority programs for students in the past three years.

In 1969, he said, there were 137 black students on campus. This year there are 310 minority students, including 250 blacks, 45 Chicanos, eight American Indians and eight Puerto Ricans and Oriental Americans.

BLACK FACULTY members have shown tremendous effort on the part of the University in making programs relative to the needs of minority students, Switzer continued.

"I'm hopeful these efforts will be continued on the affirmative action basis which will provide our student population with the education exposure that is needed in this multi-racial society," he remarked.

Switzer said a need for growth and development exists both for the minority students, who need identification with their model, and for other students, who need exposure with multi-racial experiences.

He added the University's minority staff needs to be expanded to provide individual attention for each minority student and to provide him with identification so he has the opportunity to feel he belongs to the programs.

"To do this, we need greater financial support which has been limited from current higher bills pending in Congress," Switzer noted.

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Couples 'swing' to liven marriage

By ANDREA POUTASSE
Collegian Reporter

There was nothing wrong with Mary and Jim's marriage, it was just stale. There was nothing to fight about, they were simply bored.

Searching for something to improve their relationship, Mary and Jim decided to turn to mate-swapping or swinging to liven and excite their marriage.

They placed ads in several "swinger magazines" that were promptly answered by other couples. Their first mate-swapping experience took place with another couple they had never met before in a hotel in their own city.

Mary and Jim were both satisfied with their experience and already have made plans for more such activities.

IN RECENT years, more and more middle-class couples like Mary and Jim have turned to mate-swapping or swinging as an alternative to marriage. Swinging is the sexual exchange of partners among two or more married couples.

"The couple's sexual activities with one another are seen as primarily recreational and an end in themselves," according to a recent article in "Sexual Behavior."

"Swinging is a single standard of sex which insists that what is sexually right for the husband is also right for the wife," the article says.

"IN SWINGING, people get together, usually by couples, in a party atmosphere," Margaret Edelman, a Manhattan resident, explained. "There are no permanent relationships or intimacies desired." Ms. Edelman recently served as a panel member for marriage alternatives at the Alternatives Conference.

"I think of it as a kind of sexual gymnastics rather than any real relationship," Ms. Edelman added.

Mate-swapping usually is arranged among people who have never met, she said, because problems of intimacy can arise when mates are exchanged among friends.

COUPLES INTERESTED in swinging come in contact with each other usually by placing advertisements in special swinger magazines. Weekends or get-togethers are arranged through correspondence and usually involve only two couples.

Once the couples get together, they generally socialize for a while and then pair off for sexual activity. In some cases, the couples may decide not to exchange partners until a later date or may immediately turn to sexual activity without any socializing.

Another example of swinging involves many couples in a party situation where individuals may pair off at their own discretion.

There are two types of swinging, as identified in the "Sexual Behavior" article — closet swinging, which means the couples pair off into different bedrooms behind closed doors, and open swinging which means several couples get together for group sex on a purely physical basis with little verbal contact.

In open swinging, a "pretzel," "flesh pile" or "scene" may take place. All of these terms imply groups of more than two people having sex with each other.

THE HOW OF mate-swapping or swinging is simple, the why is much more difficult to understand.

"The basic problems behind the couple who turn to this sort of activity," Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister, explained, "involve an anxiety of intimacy, a kind of boredom, a wish to fill their lives with excitement and a fear of growing within their relationship.

"Detaching sex from its usual intimate commitment may be to avoid intimacy with their spouse," Fallon said. "I really suspect it is either rebellion or fear."

Fallon listed three factors that may affect a couple's decision to turn to swinging:

— An adolescent need to prove they can "do it" or can fulfill someone else.

— A need to prove their masculinity or femininity to their spouse or peers.

— Fear of rejection or criticism by their peers.

"I THINK the couples must not be very happy where their marriage is," Kathy, a married K-State student, remarked. "They are looking for ways to make it more exciting and appear more exciting to their friends."

"They are terrified of the idea that involvement might take place," Gilbert Bartell explained in his book, "Group Sex."

"Reasons couples give for turning to swinging are to bring variety into their lives, to prevent boredom, to provide excitement and to add new dimension to their marriage since they do it together," Ms. Edelman said.

"Swinging is without danger since the couples aren't really giving of themselves and they aren't risking personal involvement," she added.

MOST AUTHORITIES agree that varied emotions are involved with mate-swapping.

"In some ways, swinging can arouse jealousy among other emotions," Ms. Edelman explained, "There are varied motivations for entering this type of activity, so the resulting emotions are also varied."

"Certain immediate feelings of fun, excitement, and satisfaction might follow the activity," Fallon said, " but, later would come the unhappiness one feels in a continuous search for meaning.

"Mate-swapping could have disastrous effects for a couple who couldn't relate to each other," he added.

COUPLES COPE with natural feelings of jealousy, not by avoiding it, but by learning how to deal with its causes, according to an article by Charles and Rebecca Palson in "Transaction."

"Insecurity and fear of being replaced are the major ingredients in any experience with jealousy," the article states. "An effective defense against jealousy, then, would include a way to guarantee one's irreplaceability as a mate."

Both personality shallowness and jealousy are always responsible for ths focus on sex and the search for new faces, Bartell said in his book.

Many couples "couple-hop" because of the jealousy that may arise if they continue to have sexual relationships with only one other couple.

CHANGES THAT might result from a swinging experience, according to the Palson article, include a clearer definition of the sexual preferences of the man and woman and learning to act on their definitions.

"Marriage can grow stale if a couple loses a sense of appreciation of each other's individuality," the article says. Couples say that swinging has made their marriage more romantic.

Typically, swinging couples are affluent, sophisticated, and have been married for at least five years. Their ages vary with their marriages but they are usually in their late 20s to early 40s.

Many swingers, however, are young newlyweds trying something new.

"It is striking that many swingers today are in their early twenties and many have been married only a few years," the "Sexual Behavior" article said.

Swinging couples are associated with affluence because swinging requires the financial ability to be mobile. Also, affluent couples tend to be bored, success-oriented and seeking fulfillment.

"I THINK it depends on your philosophy of making love," Kathy said. "For me, making love is getting into the whole person.

"I'm kind of drawn to a person's personality first before I consider him sexually," she said.

"I don't want to lay judgment on anyone," Greg, Kathy's husband, said, "but I don't think swinging would be very fulfilling. Sex without love and caring isn't desirable to me."

THE RESULTS expected to be achieved by couples participating in mate-swapping activities are diverse.

"Those who believe they are successful swingers argue that recreational sex with others is different from the emotional sex with their spouse," the "Sexual Behavior" article states.

"Sex in swinging is physical, while in marriage sex is physical and emotional," the article continued.

Some believe swinging will make marital sex better by helping each partner learn more sexual techniques and become aware of the other as a desirable sex object.

People who argue against mate-swapping say it is too impersonal and doesn't allow individual personalities to be expressed. They say that sex is more than an activity, it is a way of showing love.

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Enemy defeated at border

SAIGON (AP) — The allied commands claimed a series of victories Tuesday along South Vietnam's western borders, including destruction by bombers of a major enemy headquarters in eastern Cambodia.

Field reports and communiques claimed at least 166 North Vietnamese killed and more than 100 bunkers and huge quantities of supplies destroyed.

Senior U.S. advisers in the field said U.S. B52 bomber strikes sent about 200 enemy troops fleeing Monday from their headquarters in eastern Cambodia, 15 miles across the border and about 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. and South Vietnamese tactical fighter-bombers pursued them through the jungled base camp. Hundreds of rounds of artillery blasted at them, and more B52 raids were made around the headquarters at dusk.

THERE WAS no confirmed count of enemy killed, U.S. advisers said.

U.S. helicopter pilots reported sighting mangled bodies strewn across the base camp, in bunkers and bomb craters.

The U.S. advisers believed it was the enemy's rear service base for operations inside South Vietnam west of Saigon.

One adviser called it the biggest success to date of a 7,000-man South Vietnamese ground drive against enemy base camps in eastern Cambodia.

The operation was launched last Friday, but so far there has been no major ground fighting.

There were no South Vietnamese casualties. Ground troops did not reach the site. A South Vietnamese armored column was said to be camped just south of the scene overnight.

The Saigon command reported 64 enemy killed in clashes with company-sized units near Fire Base Five. It was the heaviest fighting in the highlands since U.S. officials began predicting an offensive there last January. South Vietnamese casualties reported were seven paratroopers wounded.

Committee hears Mitchell testimony

WASHINGTON (AP — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell testified Tuesday he met for 25 minutes with the president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., even though Mitchell had disqualified himself from taking part in anti-trust suits against the conglomerate.

But Mitchell told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the discussion in August, 1970 dealt only with ITT president Harold Geneen's arguments that the Nixon administration's antitrust policy was too vigorous.

Mitchell, who disqualified himself because his old law firm had advised an ITT subsidiary, said there was no discussion of the company's court battles with the Justice Department.

Mitchell denied knowledge also of a reported $400,000 pledge by ITT to help finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

THE COMMITTEE was in its eighth day of hearings requested by Richard Kleindienst on a report published by columnist Jack Anderson that ITT was given a favorable settlement of the antitrust action after making the pledge.

Kleindienst was deputy attorney general at the time of the settlement last July. He has been nominated to succeed Mitchell who stepped down March 1 to manage President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee gave unanimous approval to the nomination prior to the publication of Anderson's accusation. The Senate has not acted on the committee's report but Chairman James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, has taken the position that as far as the committee is concerned the nomination stands approved and he does not plan another committee vote.

As Mitchell underwent rather mild questioning from Democrats, there were indications that some senators will be traveling to talk with ITT lobbyist Dita Beard, now in a Denver hospital with a heart ailment.

MS. BEARD, 53, is the author of a memo cited by Anderson as evidence that the antitrust settlement and convention commitment are related.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, said the committee heard a report from two heart surgeons who examined Ms. Beard and reached an understanding that some members of the committee would fly to Denver, probably next week.

Mitchell said his meeting with Geneen came at the ITT executive's request. It's purpose, Mitchell said, was "to discuss the over-all antitrust policy of the department with respect to conglomerates.

"I assented to the meeting on the express condition that the pending litigation would not be discussed. Mr. Geneen agreed to this condition."

Committee members later turned to accounts of a confrontation between Ms. Beard and Mitchell at the Kentucky governor's mansion after the Kentucky Derby last May.

Anderson aide Brit Hume has quoted Ms. Beard as saying that although she met initial resistance, she was eventually able to press the ITT case with Mitchell and obtain word that Nixon had asked Mitchell to go easy on the conglomerate.

Ms. Beard was quoted by Hume as saying that Mitchell listened through a long dinner conversation about what ITT sought in the case.

To the contrary, Mitchell told the committee, he rebuffed Ms. Beard three separate times at their Kentucky meeting, telling her he refused to discuss the case.

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Program offers police training

When a serviceman returns to civilian life, he encounters the problem of trying to find a job. The Division of Continuing Education, in conjunction with Ft. Riley, is doing something to help relieve the problem.

Military Police Training is a program geared at getting the serviceman into an occupation with a minimum amount of skill.

"The army has a problem of discharging a great number of men with no particular skill after they've finished their duty," Norman Harold, a coordinator in Continuing Education said. "Rather than to allow them to enter civilian life without any job, a training program is offered to give the men a chance to enter into an occupation with a minimum amount of skill."

THE TRAINING PROGRAM, conducted at Ft. Riley, lasts six weeks and covers the fundamentals of police work.

"The first class has just been completed," Harold noted. "There were 16 in the group. Robert Richardson of Ft. Riley is the coordinator of the program and I'm director of the program from Continuing Education."

This is the first year for military police training has been offered by the Division of Continuing Education. There are only four other training programs like this across the United States.

"We were interested in producing credit courses for law enforcement through the Telenetwork," Harold explained. "When officials at Ft. Riley heard we were interested in this area, they asked us if we would like to help them develop the program. The training course really fit into our area of interest, so we gladly accepted."

Harris to speak at convocation

Fred Harris, senior U.S. senator from Oklahoma, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in an all-University convocation in KSU Auditorium.

Harris is scheduled to speak on "The New Populism."

In his book, "Now is the time: A new populist call to action," Harris proposed a new populist coalition be formed crossing both age and race lines of Americans of different backgrounds.

HARRIS, A PROPONENT of the populist cause in Senate, has been fighting what he calls "the inordinate concentrations of wealth and power in the rich and corportate interests."

He was one of the first to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president, but withdrew from the race shortly for lack of funds.

Harris practiced law in Oklahoma prior to serving in the state senate and has served since 1964 in the U.S. Senate.

He was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1969 and launched new efforts for reform in delegate selection and national convention procedures.

HARRIS ALSO was a member of the Kerner Commission which investigated the urban riots in 1967. Following the commission's work he wrote "Alarms and Hopes," a book describing his experience on the commission.

When Harris announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president he said he would retire from the U.S. Senate. He still plans to stick with this decision.

Harris is considering a consumer-oriented career for the future including a "good deal of writing."

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The Scruggs Revue and Nitty Gritty jam together after the second show to a standing ovation.

★at Kansas State University

By JIM GIBBONS

A band always brings a mountain of equipment for a concert. But Nitty Gritty's concert Sunday night was a little unusual.

Besides the band's regular equipment was a sophisticated remote recording studio, flown in from San Francisco.

The recording equipment was used to tape both shows of the Scruggs Revue and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. The best performances are to go on a live album which will probably be released next fall.

There were some preliminary complications because the Auditorium was not available until after the Children's Concert ended at 4:15.

The equipment was set up and microphones placed. Audio levels were checked and technical problems were solved before the show began.

A maze of wires led from the rear of the stage to a rented truck which housed the recording apparatus.

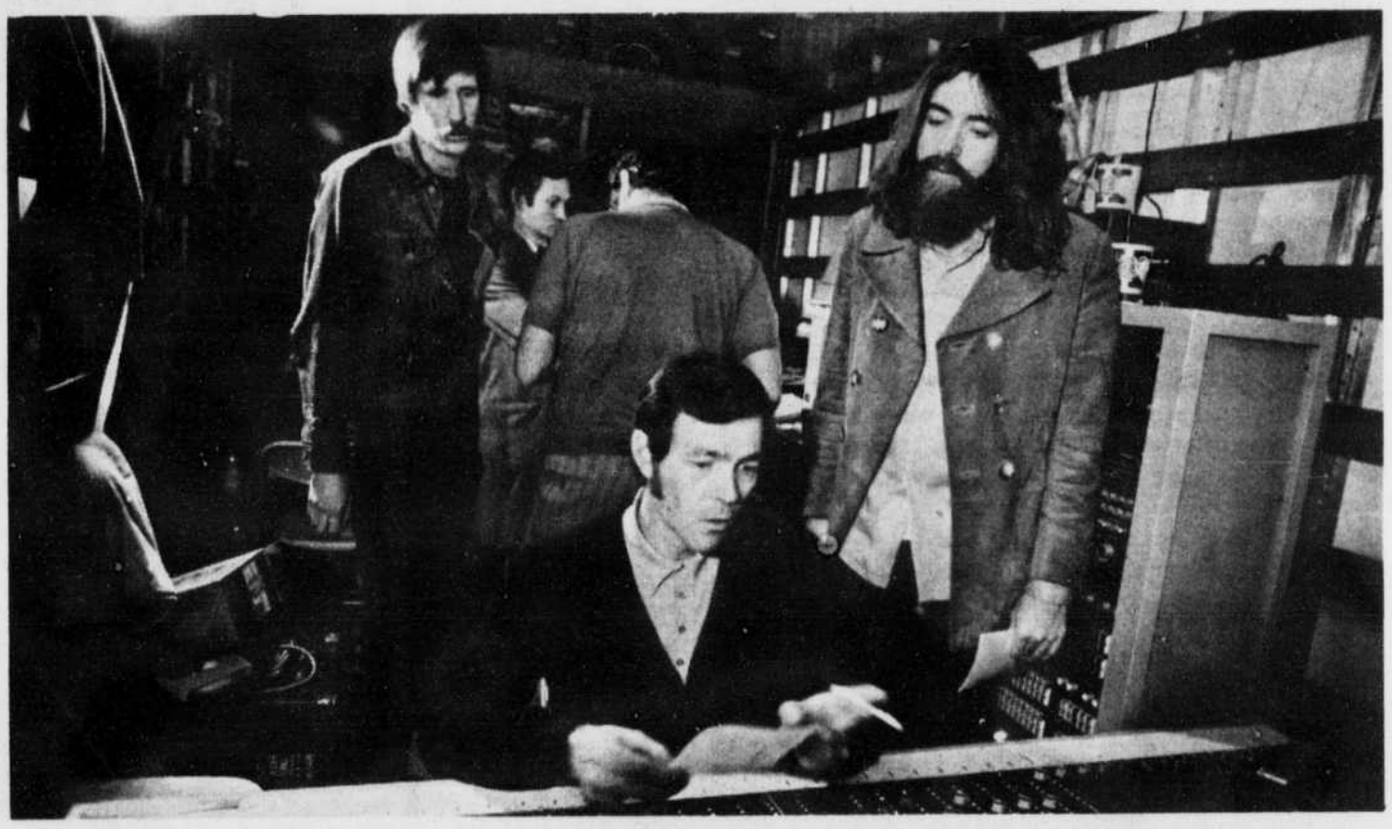
The truck contained two 16-track, 3M tape recorders using 3" tape, a custom-designed control board with a capacity of 40 inputs, a closed circuit television screen, and four large speakers for monitoring the performance. The equipment, valued at more than $250,000, comprised one of the most sophisticated mobile recording units in the United States.

Inside the auditorium were 28 microphones (four in the audience and two in the balcony hooked into the control board outside. They used relatively inexpensive Shure microphones because more expensive microphones are too sensitive. In the recording studio each instrument isolated from each other. But in a live concert that isn't possible. So limited range microphones are used to only pick up one instrument, instead of a blend of several.

During the recording process, the engineer only makes sure that each instrument is registering and does not bother about relative sound levels. Later the tape will be "mixed" to balance the sound to resemble the original performance.



A Medusian tangle of wires from 28 microphones led to the recording truck behind the auditorium.



The mobile control board at the concert was more sophisticated than many permanent studio control boards.



One problem that faced the engineers on location was heating their truck.



Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

Cases of equipment are required to put on a concert.



Collegian staff photo

GETTING READY — Jack Janssen, sophomore in animal science and industry, prepares for the Little American Royal, scheduled for Saturday.

'Little Royal' set here

Showmanship and grooming are the basis for judging the classes in the Little American Royal scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Hall Arena.

The Royal is an annual event sponsored by Block and Bridle and Dairy Science Club, It is opened to any K-State student who wants to fit and show an animal. Entry fee is $1 to cover costs of equipment.

Students drew Feb. 5 for K-State owned animals to show. In the showing and fitting contest, the students are judged half on the improvement of the animal's appearance and half on the ability to show the animal.

THE ROYAL is patterened after the Kansas City American Royal. This year the Royal has drawn 168 entrants, 36 of which are coeds.

Linda Good, senior in home economics education and the 71-72 ag queen will present prizes to the top showmen in each of the classes and for the champion sheep, dairy, swine, beef and horse showmen.

Scholarships of $100 also will be given by the Little American Royal Association to three participants.

Featured entertainment for this year's Royal is J.W. Stoker, a trick rope artist who has performed for rodeo audiences in the United States and Canada.

K-State Today

'Monks'

The K-State Players will present "Monks," a musical comedy at 8 tonight at Union Forum Hall.

The play was written by Norm Fedder of the speech department and Mike McCarthy of the Division of Continuing Education.

K-Purrs is sponsoring a "heavenly buffet" at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the buffet and show are $5 for adults, $4 for students. These tickets must be purchased by noon the day of the performance.

Admission tickets for the show only are $2.

Economics speaker

Leanord Schruben, an economics seminar speaker, will talk on "Sequential Programming: The Traveling Salesman's Problem," at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

Pep rally

A pep rally will be at 8:30 a.m. at Ahearn Field House preceeding the K-State basketball team's departure for Ames, Iowa

Engineering royalty

Engineering students will select a St. Pat and St. Patricia in conjunction with engineering Open House activities today and Thursday.

Students may vote in Seaton Hall, front lobby.

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Sports

Cats list roundball stats

Although not much is known about Texas, K-State's first-round opponent in the Midwest Regional, the Cats' facts and figures are abundant.

The Wildcat record is 12-2 conference action and 18-8 overall. Texas' record is 19-7. K-State will be trying to run its string of wins to nine, having won each game since the loss to Nebraska in Lincoln Feb. 1.

In non-league action, the Cats are 4-5, beating the University of Pacific (80-75), Texas (87-60), Wichita State (89-73) and Creighton, (90-68). The loses were to BYU (78-72), Kentucky (71-64), Washington twice (96-90 and 75-66) and Wichita State in overtime (69-66).

IN K-STATE'S five non-conference loses, the Purple and White outscored opponents by 46 points from the field but had a 77 point deficit from the charity stripe. In the eight loses overall, the Cats shot 49 per cent from the line.

K-State has now won or shared 11 championships in the past 20 years and a total of 15 championships. The Purple and White's NCAA tourney mark is 11-11. K-State has advanced to the national finals once but lost to Kentucky in 1951, 68-58. Three times the Cats have won the Midwest Regional.

Coach Jack Hartman's Southern Illinois team went to the small college NCAA tourney four times in his years as head coach. His 1967 squad won the NIT in New York.

THE SEASON HAS been one of balanced play by the team. Seven players have shared or had scoring honors this season. David Hall (10), Steve Mitchell (4), Lon Kruger (3), Ernie Kusnyer (3), Danny Beard (4), Bob Zender (3) and Larry Williams (2) have all headed the scoring list.

Hall will be trying to reach the 1,000-point mark at Ames. He has 986 points and ranks fifth place among K-State scorers.

The Purple and White's game with Texas will be the second game in history between the two. K-State hopes to repeat as a winner as they did Dec. 8, 87-60.

Intramurals

Math over Forgotten 5, 43-17; English over Psychology, by forfeit; and Maxwell's Demons over Kats, 44-39.

Smurthwaite over Putnam 2, 16-14; Structural Complexities Unlimited over Pi Beta Phi, 35-5; West 2 over Delta Delta Delta by forfeit; Strugglers over Streaks, 56-16; Sore Losers over Smith, 36-24; Strappers over Split Ends, 39-30; Stovall's Brewers over Spanx Gang, 40-37; Moore 7 and 8 over Moore 5 and 6, 31-25; Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 5, 35-31; Marlatt 1 over Marlatt 3, 47-42; Marlatt 2 over Marlatt 4, 40-39; Delta Chi over Phi Kappa Tau, 33-26; Farm House over Pi Kappa Alpha, 50-46; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Alpha Gamma Rho, 32-31.

City Slickers over Big Duds, 50-28; Clydesdales over Grim Reapers, 79-50; JD's over Greenwoods, 50-35; RAR over San Bernidino Freeway, 57-38; Oscar's Weiners over Wrecking Crew, 67-56; Strappers over Tango Sierra, 47-30; AVMA over Bar Hops, 58-50; Alpha Kappa Lambda over Delta Chi, 50-28; and McGill Country Clubers over Maulers, 63-52.

Softball: Straube over Haymaker 7, 11-10; Haymaker 5 and Haymaker B, double forfeit; Moore 5 and 6 and Moore 4, double forfeit; Moore 3 over Moore 7 and 8, 18-0; Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 1, by forfeit; Haymaker 3 over Haymaker 2, 10-9; Moore 1 over Moore 2, 3-2; Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 3, 9-7; Van Zile over Moore 9, 17-1; Haymaker 9 over Haymaker 8, 10-8; Marlatt 4 over Marlatt 5, 12-1; Marlatt 1 over Marlatt 2, 8-5; Putnam 2 over Goodnow B-1, by forfeit; SCU over Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18-5; Goodnow 4 over Putnam 3, 17-16; Ford 4 over West 3, 20-19; Smurthwait over Alpha Xi Delta, 10-7; and Ford 6 over West 2, 12-10.

Kansas match-up starts soccer year

A 2 p.m. match Saturday with the Kansas Jayhawks will trigger the 1972 season for the K-State soccer team.

The squad has been outside all this week and according to Coach Ahmed Kadoum, has an abundance of good players. The problem this year will be working together.

KU HAS TIED Ottawa University this year. Ottawa was ranked second in the nation.

Kadoum issued a special invitation to the Student Governing Body for Saturday's contest. and also invited anyone to the team's practice sessions 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Schedule:

March 18	Kansas	Here
April 8	OSU	Here
April 8	Fort Hays	Fort Hays
April 9	Nebraska	Lincoln
April 16	Kansas City	Kansas City Tournament
April 22	KSTC	Emporia
April 22 and 23	Big Eight	Boulder

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Team's 'light side' apparent to readers

Although the K-State team will head to Ames with a winning purpose, in mind, there are little light spots that make the whole squad fit together and relax before and during games. In fact the little quirks are so diversified, sports information calls them "odds 'n' ends."

Danny Beard is one of K-State's better outside shooters, at least with a basketball. During a timeout at the Big Eight Tournament, Beard grabbed one of the plastic water bottles and began squeezing its contents into his mouth — at least he thought that was where it was going. In actuality, Beard missed his mouth entirely and succeeded only in making a rapidly growing puddle on the floor behind him. Coach Hartman's rather upset reaction? "What the hell you doin'!"

Gene McVey, a sophomore center-forward, has reason to be superstitious. Gene has been injured on four different occasions during Wildcat practice sessions, and each time he was wearing the same practice jersey — the one with a big "X" on the front. Gene has twice dislocated a finger, had one of his front teeth knocked out, and banged-up one of his knees.

Just to look at Steve Mitchell, K-State's 6-10, 240 pound center, gives you the impression that he could put away a lot of food. But 49 pieces of pizza in one night? During Mitch's senior year in high school he and a couple of his buddies visited a pizza parlor and, just for fun, decided to see how many pieces they could eat. Steve finally stopped with no. 49. The next night, just to add a note of irony, Steve scored 49 points, although he admitted that, at the time, he wasn't feeling too well.

FOR SEVERAL days after the Missouri game, Dennis Lull was walking around with a couple of badly skinned-up hands. Rumor had it that Dennis was injured in the scuffle under the basket after the MU game when he and some of his teammates attempted to cut down the net after wrapping up the Big Eight crown. Actually, Dennis wasn't hurt at all in the scuffle under the basket. What really happened was "The team had stopped to eat after the game, and I was running across the street and tripped over the median strip — I didn't even see it," Lull said. Dennis wasn't too anxious to squelch the rumor, however. "It was kind of embarrassing."

K-State's Ernie Kusnyer, probably one of the most rugged forwards in the country, was not always as scrappy as he is now. Ernie wore braces on his legs when he was a youngster to help correct knock-knees and had to watch from the sidelines until the problem was corrected.

Larry Williams, better known to his teammates as "Hobbs" (he's from Hobbs, N.M.), used to take ballet lessons when he was 11 and 12 years old. "My Mom wanted me to be cultured," Larry said. "I didn't really get along with the ballet teacher too much, though, to tell you the truth." Larry's main complaint was that there were only two boys in the class and about 20 girls.

Williams nickname, by the way, was tagged on him by teammate Danny Beard, During their freshman year together, Danny never could remember Larry's name, so he just called him "Hobbs" instead.

BEARD DOESN'T stop with the players in dishing out nicknames. Danny calls Porky Morgan, K-State's trainer, Porky Pig and frequently announces his arrival in the dressing room with a stuttering "Th-th-th-th-th-that's all folks!"

The Cats have really gotten to like scrambled eggs the last part of the season. They haven't lost since they started eating them as a pre-game meal. Lon Kruger, two, has contributed to the winning cause in more ways than his guard play. Lon hasn't cut his hair since the Cats began their winning streak which has now stretched to nine games.

Speaking of hair, Larry Williams has started using hair straightener. "Hobbs" began using the stuff on his hair ever since someone mistook him for Steve Mitchell, K-State's curly-haired center.

One of K-State's most potent weapons in their drive for the Big Eight championship was the strength of their bench. It may not be the most glorious role for those who don't start, but there seems to be a special price the Cat substitutes. In fact, they've named themselves the 'Raiders" and compete for an imaginary "Raider Award" during each game. The award is "presented" to the sub who contributes the most to the team effort.

K-State is blessed with an abundance of athletic ability on their twelve man roster. Exemplifying the skill and versatility on the squad are Bob Chipman, Lon Kruger, Larry Williams and Bob Zender who frequently visit visit a local establishment to play the pinball machines. Zender, by the way, is considered the pinball champ by general consensus.

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Today the team will "follow the yellow brick road" to Ames. Just like Dorothy, the Cats don't know what they will encounter or if they'll get their wish. But if the things go right on the court, they won't have to tap their shoes three times to get to the national championships.

The Nebraska game was not a good example of Purple and White play in the past few weeks. Sluggish was a good word to describe the game. Coach Hartman apologized for the home season ending in that manner, but it was exciting. It was more disturbing, though, that someone besides NU turned on the heat. It looked like a community shower after the game.

Well-wishers can see the team off at 8:30 a.m. today in Ahearn. There have been 350 tickets sold so far. All the cheerleaders will go, as will representatives from the Collegian and other newspapers. K-State will probably have the most people present as Texas, Southwestern Louisiana and Louisville are farther away.

RUMOR AND educated guesses are all the Cats will have to go on, as far as scouting the opponent is concerned. Of course K-State downed the Texas Longhorns easily, 87-60 in December, but the Texas team has definitely improved. The Longhorns beat Houston for the right to go to the Midwest Regional. Even with that to their credit, Texas was said to have "backed into" the Southwestern Conference top spot.

Speaking of improvements, K-State has gone overboard in revamping efforts since the start of the season. The guards now shoot more and help the team more. Danny Beard played a chess game with the Longhorn defense in December. Texas moved into a zone. Beard hit the outside shot. Texas came out of the zone and Beard and the K-Staters had a 27-point checkmate.

BEARD HAD 23 points, Mitchell 19, Ernie Kusnyer 14 and David Hall 13. It's interesting that Lon Kruger, who has averaged 16.5 points the past four contests, was scoreless against the Longhorns.

In that contest, Texas' Brosterhous had 16, Wilson 15 and Robinson 12. Texas shot 20 of 58 from the field for 35 per cent.

Confidence has been the deciding factor for the Cats. Against Missouri, the team showed the ability to play "their game" even with the tension high and pressure intense. They must keep that poise and "we can do it" attitude in Ames.

No need to get overconfident though. This week, Houston sent out facts sheets, team statistics and photographs for the Midwest Regional tourney. Houston then lost to Texas in their play-off.

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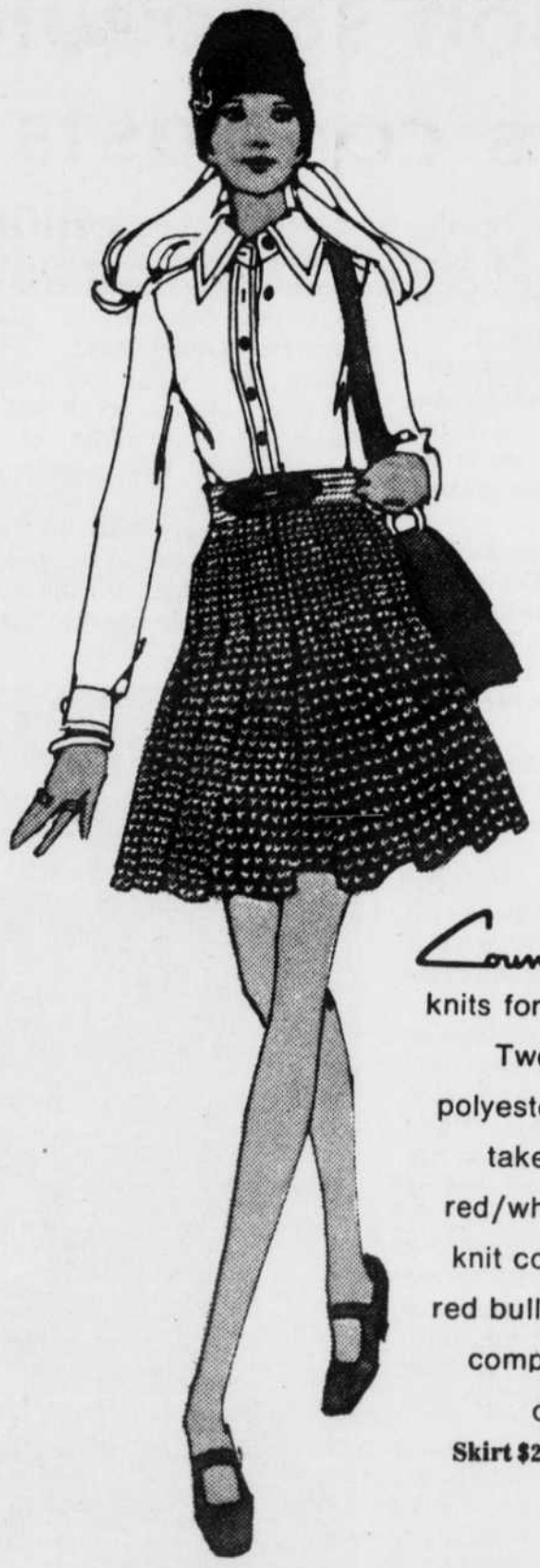
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Micronesian (Where's that?) speaks

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA
Collegian Reporter

When Isabella Sumang tells anyone she comes from Micronesia, the first reaction she gets is, "Where is that?"

So, Tuesday night Ms. Sumang, graduate student in adult education, appeared before a Small World meeting and imparted on her audience the facts about that strange-sounding country, Micronesia.

Micronesia is the name given to a large group of tiny islands, situated west of Hawaii and east of the Philippines in the Pacific.

There are more than 2,000 islands which cover an area of about 690 square miles, Ms. Sumang told her listeners. There are three main island groups in Micronesia — the Mariana islands, the Caroline islands and the Marshall islands — which is the Trust Territory of Pacific Islands under the United States.

ACCORDING TO Ms. Sumang, the islands are administered by the U.S. which has a high commissioner stationed at Saipan, headquarters of Micronesia.

Describing Micronesia, Ms. Sumang said, "There is a lot of water, sand, coconut trees and fish." In reaction to a question about her origin, Ms. Sumang said emphatically, "I'm not a Polynesian, I'm a Micronesian."

She went on to give a brief history of Micronesia. Ms. Sumang said the first people to discover the islands were the Spaniards during the exploration era. She said, according to her grandmother's stories, the natives were afraid of the Spaniards, but they loosened up, and soon the Spaniards were having a good time with those grass-skirted, slender Micros.

She said, however, the Spaniards did not have much influence on the islands and the only evidence of their presence there was the conversion of some of the natives to Christianity.

THE NEXT chapter in the history of the Micronesians was the taking over of the islands by the Germans. Ms. Sumang said the Germans also brought religion to the islands, but didn't change the culture of the natives.

"They forced the people to plant coconut trees and to begin trade with the other islands in the Pacific," Ms. Sumang said.

According to Ms. Sumang the big change came when the Japanese took over the islands from the Germans. She said the Japanese stayed a long time and in the process imparted on the natives their religion, influenced the language — a great many words in her tongue are Japanese — and intermingled with the native women.

"People from Micronesia are half Japanese and half Micronesian," Ms. Sumang said.

AFTER WORLD War II, the Americans took over from the Japanese and have been there ever since. Ms. Sumang said there are a lot of contract workers, Peace Corps workers and half Micronesians and half Americans on the islands today.

Life in Micronesia is slow and easy, she said, and added it is hard to push a Micronesian through school, because many of them do not see the need for it.

She said the Micronesians are content with their way of life and do not want a complicated trade system.

In this respect, Micronesia has virtually no trade with other countries, for it is self-sufficient and meets the needs of its people, Ms. Sumang said.

Of a population of about 102,000 people, Ms. Sumang said, there are about 12,500 wage earners. The rest of the people grow their own food or fish in the numerous waterways to get their daily food.

THE U.S. government has appointed district administrators in each district in Micronesia. Ms. Sumang said there are frequent clashes between the chiefs of the natives and the district administrators.

She said the natives tended to side with their chiefs, but told her American audience, "We can't fight you back, so we do what you say."

She said the Micronesians are a shy people, "who don't say what they really want."

Ms. Sumang said there are nine main dialects in the islands, but all documents, formal writings and transactions are conducted in English.

POLITICALLY, the Micronesians have contemplated their future, and Ms. Sumang said the U.S. government has put forward three alternatives:

— To have Micronesia become a commonwealth with the U.S. as in the case of Puerto Rico.

— A free association with the U.S., where the two countries would freely associate with each other, but with mutual consultation.

— Independence to Micronesia. Ms. Sumang added this final alternative has been held back for the time being.

"We don't offer you much except a vacation place. And you don't offer us much in real terms," Ms. Sumang said.

Ms. Sumang said the U.S. has a military base in Guam and there is a missile testing center in Kwarelein.

IN REPLY to a question, Ms. Sumang said in most of the large centers, like Guam, almost any American product can be found.

The University of Guam, an American university, conducts its courses in English and Ms. Sumang said a lot of Micronesians are encouraged to attend it.

She spoke about the family set-up, with emphasis on her own town, Palau. Ms. Sumang said in Palau the women do the dividing of property, the distributing of money — in this case huge wheels made of clay — and the growing of crops.

The men do the courting — in another town Panapei, the women do the courting — and fish.

She said it is hard to convince the natives of the importance of industry, but added things are changing.

Vacation schedule reflects contrasts

K-State's spring break, March 25-April 3, is one week later than the University of Kansas's.

Why the different times? Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said the reason for the difference is K-State has a policy of recognizing Easter, and KU doesn't.

"About ten years ago K-State decided to incorporate Easter into the spring break whenever possible," Gerritz said. This was done to answer many objections the University had been receiving from the public.

"We also like to try and follow the vacation schedule of the public schools and make ours coherent to them," Gerritz said.

Many times students have younger brothers and sisters in public schools and it's good if everyone can be home at the same time, he added.

"CURRENTLY the educational institutions throughout the state are trying to achieve a common calendar," Gerritz said. Right now the only progress made has been with starting and ending dates, he said.

When K-State announced it would start having finals before Christmas break, the plan was quickly adopted by all the other institutions in Kansas and enabled the calenders to take the first step towards commonization.

"Everything being tried is going through changing pains. Any change made is a compromise and it is not possible to please everyone," Gerritz said.

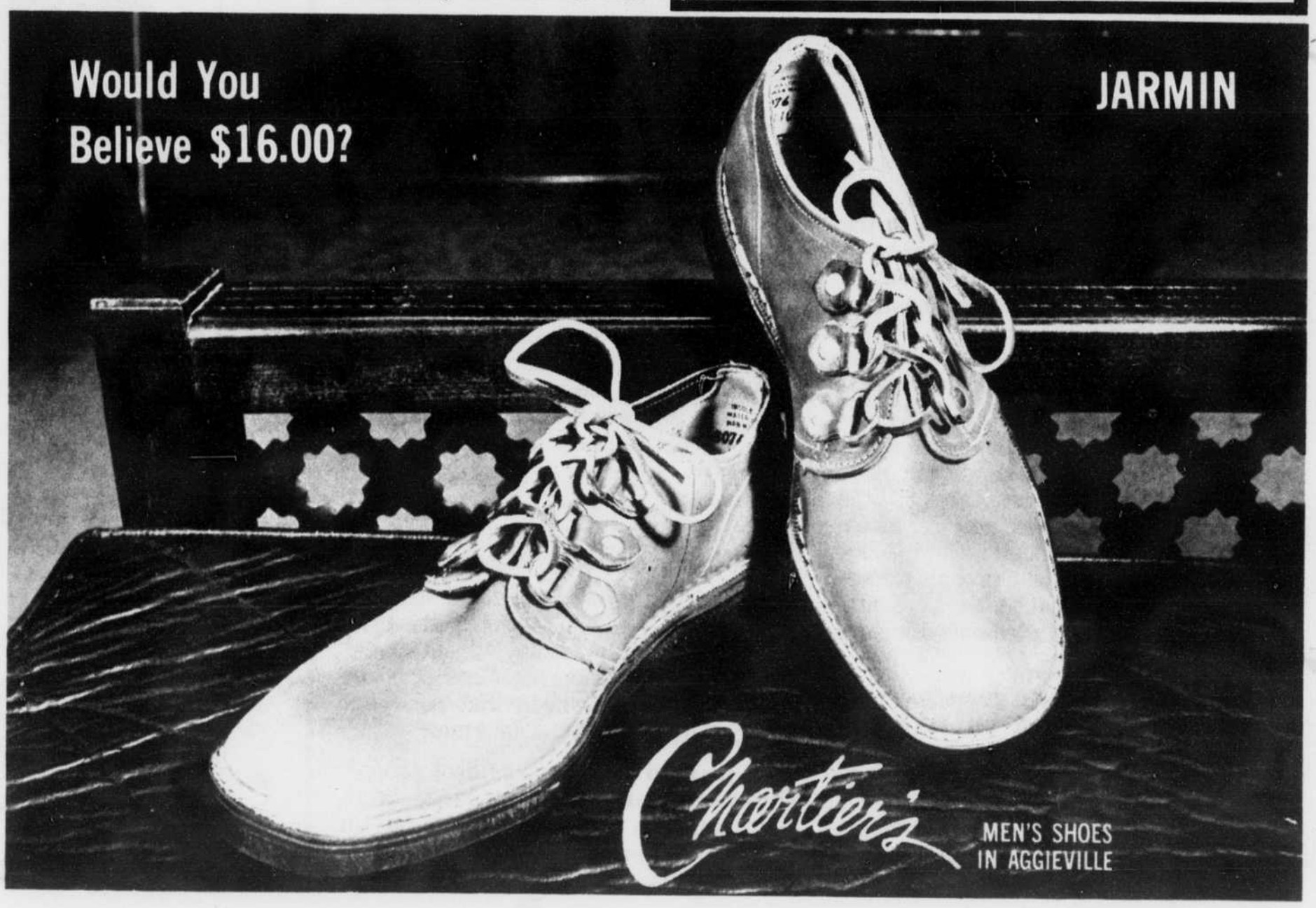
Next year, due to the lateness of Easter, spring break will be closer to the middle of the semester, but will not include Easter.

But this year, with the early Easter, K-State arranged its break to coincide with the public schools and their breaks, Gerritz said.

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Course changes approved

Faculty Senate approved course and curricula changes in six colleges Tuesday.

Changes were made in the Colleges of Business, Arts and Sciences, Home Econonics, Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture and Design.

A motion to delete two courses in computer science and to delete removal of all prerequisetes and indications of "course frequency" (I, II, S,) from history courses carried the senate.

Tuesday was the last day course and curricula changes could be passed in order for them to appear in the spring line scmedule.

SENATE ALSO passed two revisions in the present credit-no credit policy. A credit-no credit report will not affect a student's GPA, nor will it make him ineligible for semester scholastic honors.

Under the present policy, a student must earn "credit" in all credit-no credit courses to receive semester scholastic honors.

The second revisions allows a student to take one-sixth of his hour requirements on a credit-no credit basis. This revision will benefit many transfer students to K-State and education majors.

Under the current policy, a transfer student must take 100 credit hours to receive a degree. Since most transfer students use up their possibilities for credit-no credit before coming to K-State, it is impossible for them to take any courses credit-no credit.

Depending on the total hours needed for the degree, transfer students may be able to take some courses credit-no credit.

EDUCATION MAJORS may take 12 elective hours credit-no credit. Since education majors are required to take the eight-hour student teaching, which is only offered credit-no credit, they may take only four hours credit-no credit. Education majors will be able to take the "teaching bloc" and 10 other credit hours on a credit-no credit basis.

Faculty senate passed a motion placing the body on record supporting a 15-full-week equivalent of class days in the fall and spring semesters, exclusive of final examinations. The motion allows for holidays and registration, also exclusive of the period.

In other business, Faculty Senate approved a motion to have the body's executive committee appoint replacements for faculty positions on Student Senate now held by Margaret Beeson and Robert Snell.

The body also approved a motion to create a subcommittee to the Faculty Affairs committee to study faculty salaries.

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Dockers appeal

Raise approval requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both labor and management Tuesday asked the Pay Board to approve a 25.9 per cent pay raise for 15,000 West Coast dock workers, the biggest one-year pay increase it yet has considered.

They argued at a formal hearing that the raise is justified by 10 years of rising worker productivity that has saved employers an estimated $1 billion.

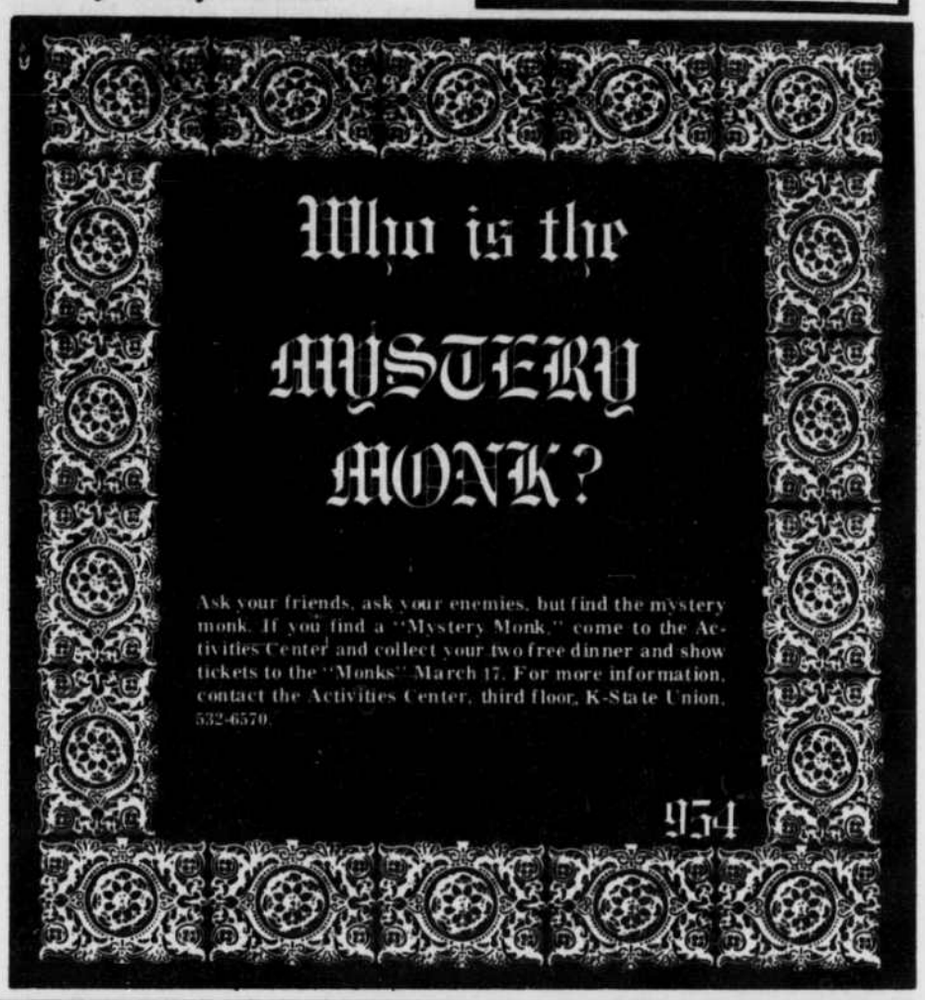
The board's staff said the dockers are entitled to at least an 8.9 per cent increase under standard guidelines and concluded that increased productivity gives sufficient grounds for the board to consider granting even more.

After the hearing the board began deliberating the wage package. There was no indication of what or when it might rule on the matter.

HARRY BRIDGES, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, presented a low-key appeal for approval of the full wage package.

"This package will cost stevedore and steamship companies a lot but it will bring them prosperity too, with little or no inflation," Bridges said.

He didn't repeat his standing threat to lead his men on strike again if the board trims the agreement. The ILWU struck a total of 134 days to win the contract.



Pollution project funded by NSF

Two K-State undergraduate students have been awarded a $14,710 grant by the National Science Foundation to do a summer study on attitudes toward environmental control in Kansas.

Grant Glenn and Hal Grieg, juniors in political science and co-directors of the project, received notification of the grant Monday.

The project proposal, entitled "Pollution Control in Kansas: Attitudes of Public Officials, Agricultural-Industrial Leaders and the General Population," was submitted to NSF in October.

The grant, which is the first received by any K-State undergraduate students, is part of the new Student-Originated Studies Program set up by NSF to encourage students to apply research methods, Glenn said.

"OUR PURPOSE is to compare population demands against industrial wants and to try to determine what type of regulations politicians are likely to adopt with these two factors in mind," he added.

The grant, which will be used to fund eight positions for student participants, will begin in late May, Grieg commented. The project is expected to be finished in mid-August.

The students were assisted in the preparation of their proposal by the project advisor, David Brady, assistant professor of political science. Other faculty advisors who assisted with the project are Charles Hathaway, physics department head, and Phillip Althoff, assistant professor of political science.

Union Governing Board applications due Apr. 4

Applications for Union Governing Board now are available for students until April 4.

They may be picked up in the director's office on the second floor of the Union.

There are four vacancies on the board for students who want to help with general policy making of the Union.

Three vacancies are three-year terms for students These students will be voting members of the board.

Sophmores and juniors may apply for the three-year term. They resign when they graduate.

THE OTHER opening is for a one-year term. This student will not be a voting member, but he is just as important as the other three student members.

If one of the voting members has to leave or resign, the short-term member will take his place, Craig Martin, chairman of the board, said.

Examples of decisions the Union Governing Board makes are whether or not to have check cashing on the weekends and scheduling the Cats' Court for various activities, Martin added.

The American Indian



In an American Society

March 17-22
At the K-State Union

This week in the K-State Union the Union Program Council is sponsoring **The American Indian In An American Society Conference.** The conference is designed to help the student become aware of the American Indian and his role in the American Society. The conference will begin Friday night and continue through Wednesday. There will be feature films, panel discussions, and displays. The films will range from full length features like **Man Called Horse** and **Soldier Blue,** to art films on the Indian's culture. The highlight of the week will be Wednesday when **The White Roots of Peace** will be here. The White Roots is an Indian group which tours the country giving discussions about Indian Culture through their dances, songs, and films. The Indian conference is an experience which should not be missed. For more information contact The Activities Center, third floor K-State Union or call 532-6570.

UNION

953

City in fiscal bind after tax bill fails

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Failure of the Kansas legislature to renew the state's property tax lid and the loss of provisions under this law for Manhattan's city sales tax was the topic of a luncheon meeting Tuesday between Manhattan City Commission and the city's state legislators.

The bill under which Manhattan established a one-half per cent city sales tax will expire Dec. 31 of this year. An effort to renew the bill died in the House Assessment and Taxation Committee during the past legislative session.

THIS PLACES Manhattan in a bind for the 1973 fiscal year. The city provided 10 per cent cross the board salary increases for most of its employes and hired 10 additional policemen counting on revenue collected from the city's sales tax to cover these expenditures.

While the property tax lid also is removed by failure to reenact this bill the city will not be able to increase the property tax levy to counteract for the loss of the sales tax revenue until 1973 with revenue from a levy increase not being received until the following year. Manhattan then will have to operate for 1973 without either the sales tax or an increase in property tax.

The only answer to the problem expressed by the legislators and the commissioners in Tuesday's meeting is that when the legislature reconvenes briefly Monday to act on any vetoes by Gov. Robert Docking on last minute legislation it will be able to enact some kind of bill to alleviate the problem.

THE IDEAL solution desired by Manhattan city officials would be revival of the property tax lid bill, which would allow the city to continue its sales tax.

Legislators reported a compromise bill had been proposed which would renew the lid for only seven months. City Manager D.C. Wesche said Manhattan might be able to squeeze by for 1973 with only seven months sales tax revenue, but other cities depending on a sales tax might not. Topeka and Lawrence are the other two cities in the state which have enacted a city sales tax under provisions of the tax lid.

The legislators and the commissioners agreed to make contacts with other state legislators and with officials of other municipalities in the state to try to muster enough support to enact a solution to Manhattan's problem when the legislature meets Monday

DONN EVERETT, one of Manhattan's state representatives, suggested the city write letters to the state's legislators telling what Manhattan has done with the sales tax especially stressing the additional law enforcement which it provides. Manhattan's legislators said they were convinced some of the dissenting legislators could be turned around.

Everett stated several disadvantages to the city sales tax. He said the tax gives one community an unfair advantage over another community and it gives an advantage to wealthier property owners. However, he said, there is no alternative for Manhattan Monday except for the legislature to pass legislation allowing the sales tax to continue.

Truce end brings swift guerrilla hit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish guerrillas, striking swiftly at the close of a three-day truce, unleashed a furious bomb and gun offensive Tuesday that claimed the lives of two men and injured many others across Northern Ireland.

At least 14 bombs blasted Belfast, Londonderry, Strabane and a number of other towns, causing widespread injury and destruction.

The onslaught began within minutes of the midnight ending of a 72-hour cease-fire called by the nationalist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

The two men were killed in a short, sharp battle between British troops and snipers on the edge of the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry. Security officials said one of the dead was positively identified as a member of the IRA Provisionals.

Provisional headquarters in Dublin charged both men were unarmed and were "just walking along a street smoking when they were shot dead."

A CATHOLIC was shot to death shortly before the truce expired. The death toll in 31 months of violence stands at 272.

As the battle raged through the beleaguered province, former Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned from talks with political leaders in Dublin to press the British government for urgent peace moves. These would involve concessions to the Roman Catholics of Northern Ireland.

Four elected state officers

Four K-State students were elected to the executive board of the Collegiate Young Democrates last weekend at a state conference in Topeka.

About 65 representatives from the 10 Kansas colleges and universities having student Democratic groups attended the meeting.

Offices filled by K-Staters are first vice-chairman, Robin Jones, sophomore in political science; second vice-chairman, Jay Berens, junior in pre-law; secretary, Paul Grisham, sophomore in accounting; and treasurer, Jim Chipman, sophomore in political science.

A Washburn University student, Mike Wernette, was elected chairman.

The executive board doordinates the activity of the Collegiate Young Democrats across the state.

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PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

PERSONAL

TO THE brunette that came to Moses' 9:30 Am. Lit. class on Friday. You weren't rude — so please come again and talk longer this time. Reluctant to leave my window seat. Dave. (112-114)

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BASENGIS — THE barkless hunting dog, fine company dog, 11 weeks old, females only, registered, $75.00. Call 539-0272 after 5:00 p.m. (112-114)

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NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bikes. Original cost $114.00, now $100.00. Call 539-5849 or 539-8211, room 520. Leave message. (112-114)

4 TICKETS to Thursday's session of NCAA Regionals in Ames. Call 537-0571. (112-114)

12x60 MOBILE home, late 1970 model, 3 bedroom, excellent condition, on ideal lot, furnished or unfurnished. Buy now while trailers are cheaper. $4,800.00. 537-2398. (112-114)

250 cc MATCHLESS Scrambler, good condition, good dirt bike, new rings, valves, and battery. Ron, 620 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (112-114)



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10x50 NEW Yorker mobile home, two bedrooms, furnished, with carpeting and skirting, good condition, $2400.00. 776-9356. (110-114)

1962 CHEV. II, 327, 4 speed, posi trac, 14 in. wheels, bucket seats and console, good condition, $725.00. 539-1790. (109-113)

STEREO CLEARANCE sale — New JVC AM-FM stereo with 8-track plus BSR turntable, $135.00. Compact stereo with SEA, $160.00. 8-track player, $39.00. Pioneer receiver-turntable combination, $250.00. KLH compact, $130.00. 8-track auto players and tapes. Call 539-1602 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home, 2 bedroom, like new, on lot, central air, 1½ baths, skirted, fenced yard, storage shed. 776-6632 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (113-120)

10x50 MOBILE home in good condition. Includes furniture, carpeting and skirting. $2,400.00. 776-9356. (113-117)

MUST SELL — 1965 Barracuda V-8, automatic, in good condition. Would trade for older pick-up. Call 776-7417. (113-115)

1967 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 12x50, skirted, shed, air conditioner, on large lot with garden plot. Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Available April 1st. 539-3153. (113-115)

1971 HONDA CL350, only 7 months old, excellent condition. Call 532-3515. (113-115)

BE YOUR own landlord! Attractive 1966 mobile home (10x46), propant tank, skirting, air-conditioning, nice porch. Call 539-7242 after 5:00 p.m. See at 205 N. Campus Courts. (113-115)

MAYTAG PORTA washer and dryer. Compact, no hookups required. Ideal for apartment. Call 539-6360 after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

SKIS WITH bindings and poles, 2 sets. Also, 1 pair ski boots, size 7-8. All barely used. Good price. Call 776-4538. (113-115)

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, loaded, heater and wiring harness burned off, won't run, can fix or excellent parts. $85.00. 539-5000. (113-115)

YOUR OWN original designs on sportswear for groups of 15 or more. Shurt Shack, Aggieville. (113)

THREE THURSDAY night tickets for NCAA Tournament at Ames, Iowa. Call 539-3944 before 11:00 a.m. or after 3:00 p.m. Ask for Jeff or Steve. (113)

1965 HARLEY-Davidson, M-65 Sport, runs great. Contact Roger Berquist, 1425 University Drive, 539-2361. (113)

SWEATPANTS, JOCK shorts, T-shirts, jerseys, bikini pants, jackets, plain or decorated. Shurt Shack, Aggieville. Great assortment of novelty designs, lettering, special dorm and Greek designs, sewn on letters and numbers, now available. (113)

FOUR CRAGAR S-S wheels with bolts, 14x7", fits Chevrolets, looks great. Contact Roger Berquist, 1425 University Drive, 539-2361. (113)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

MCAT. PREPARATION for the Medical College Admissions Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y., 10011. (107-113)

THE ART Mart returns! A sale of student paintings, prints, pottery, and other art forms. First floor of the Student Union, March 15-17. (111-113)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE is clearing out Olfactory Incense. 75c a tube till it's gone. Sorry, Olie, but I love another." (113)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share furnished house during summer, private rooms, 1½ blocks from campus, very reasonable. Call 537-1806. (111-113)

ONE MALE roommate, $43.50 a month, close to campus. Call 537-1702 or see us at 1015 Vattier. (112-116)

GIRL WANTED to share extra large apartment with 3 other girls, own room with new furniture, $75.00, bills paid. 537-7370. (112-114)

FEMALE WANTED to move in April 1st at Wildcat apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-1643 after 3:30 p.m. (113-117)

SUB-LEASE

AIR-CONDITIONED, 2 BEDROOM Wildcat Inn apartment, close to Aggieville, summer rates. Call Lynn or Marjie, 539-2487. (111-115)

WILDCAT VII apartment, air-conditioned, top floor, will lease for summer for less than our cost. Contact Rod or Steve at 115 Haymaker Hall. 532-3385. (112-116)

TIRED OF living in one of the Cockroach Inns? Sub-lease new luxury apartment for summer, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, with balcony. 537-2967. (112-114)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (111-115)

APARTMENT FOR two for summer next to the Fieldhouse. Central air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Pat, 532-3093, or Linda, 532-3120. (111-115)

WILDCAT INN apartment for 2-3 for summer, located across from Marlatt, $113.50 monthly. Call Chuck in 330 or Chuck in 320 Marlatt. (109-113)

FOR COST, Wildcat apartment for summer, across from Ahearn, third floor, two balconies, central air. Call 537-0550. (113-117)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2-3 for summer sub-lease. Air-conditioned with two balconies, close to campus in Wildcat III. Call 532-3077. (113-115)

WILDCAT IX — the new ones! Air conditioned, two bedrooms, your own balcony, plenty of parking. Please call 537-0344 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment in Wildcat VIII, 2 bedrooms, private balcony overlooking city park, 2 blocks from campus. 537-0531. (113-115)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

SMALL ROOM in large house with kitchen privileges. Move in immediately. Two blocks from city park. Call 537-7478. (109-113)

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, 1 bedroom, furnished, air, $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (112-116)

APARTMENT: SUMMER and fall, inexpensive, 2 blocks south of campus. Call Dave 539-1376. (112-114)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near Aggieville, newly redecorated. $110.00 to couple, bills paid. 776-6587 after 5:30 p.m. (113-116)

WANTED

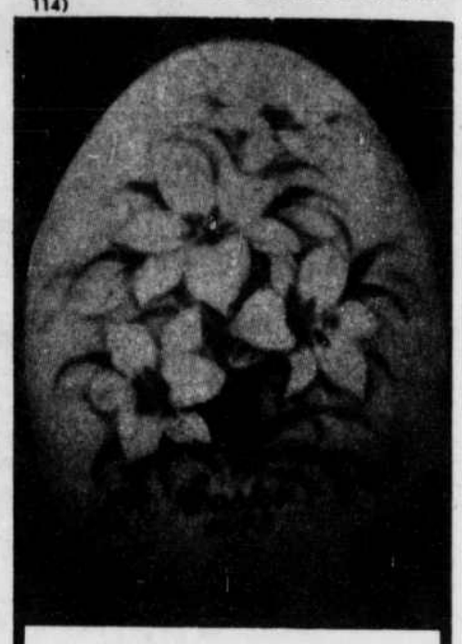
COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family during summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Prefer Home Ec. student. Write Mercury, Box 53. (111-113)

NEED TO join or form a car pool from Wamego to KSU and back at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 1-456-7407. (111-113)

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come. (112tf)

NEED AN apartment for fall, close to campus. Call 539-2281, Carolyn in 247. Leave message, if I'm not in. (112-116)

A STUDENT interested in attending Public Affairs Conference in Elsah, Illinois on April 12-15. All expenses paid by Student Governing Association. Deadline for application is Thursday, March 16. For more information and applications, contact the S.G.A. Office, in the Union (532-6541). (112-114)



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A delightful combination of beauty and tradition in rare translucent Bone China. The Egg symbolizes the source of life while the Madonna Lily symbolizes sweetness and purity. An ideal gift or collector's item. $10.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Feline
4. Slave
8. Bird
12. Corrida cheer
13. Reticule
14. Ore deposit
15. Birds
17. Retired
18. Hostess' need
19. Layer
21. Native metal
22. Large birds
26. Wading bird
29. Skill
30. Macaw
31. Assists
32. The law thing
33. Spruce
34. School-related group
35. Dawn goddess
36. Cooks
37. Finches
39. The total
40. Paid notices
41. A kind of fabric
45. Soothing unguent
48. Birds
50. Semite
51. Ireland
52. Map abbreviation
53. Spreads grass to dry
54. The dill
55. Undivided

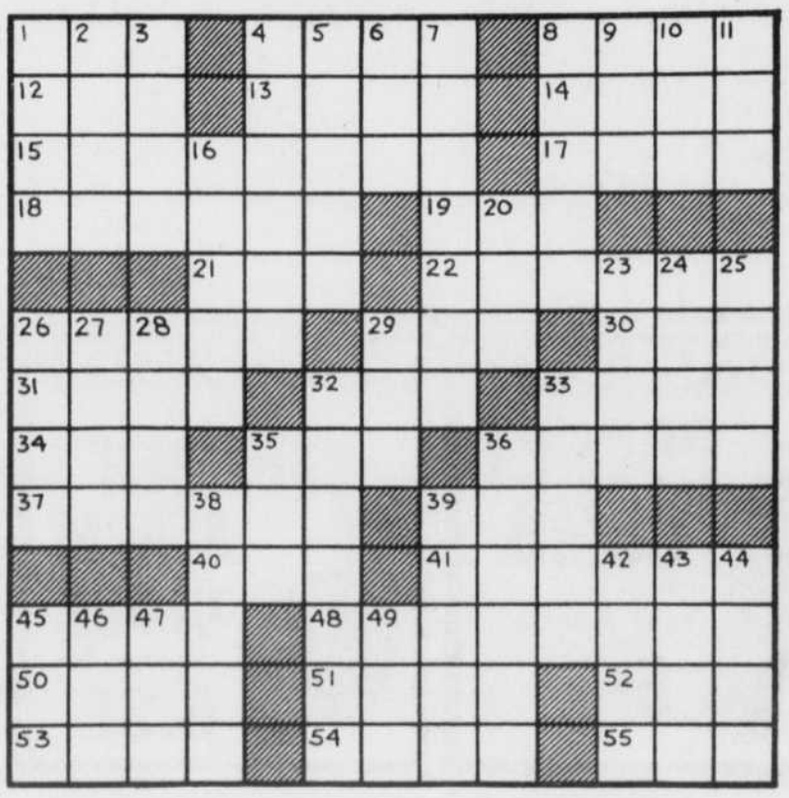
DOWN
1. Early Egyptian
2. Nautical term
3. A tissue
4. Safe
5. Public warehouse
6. Operate
7. Fur-bearing animals
8. Loud noise
9. Steal
10. Poem
11. Marry
16. Sacred images
20. Consume
23. Bird
24. Canal
25. Droops
26. Surpasses
27. Ceremony
28. Jewish month
29. Roman bronze
32. Body of water
33. Old Dravidian language
35. Conclude
36. Sharpshooter's need
38. Poetic feet
39. Extra
42. Fly alone
43. Aquatic bird
44. Italian princely house
45. Club
46. Land measure
47. Young boy
49. Come in first

Average time of solution: 24 min.

L	O	B	O		C	A	S	T		S	A	G
O	B	I	T		U	T	A	H		A	P	A
C	O	S	T	A	R	I	C	A		L	I	P
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Y	E	S		T	R	E	T		S	A	N	D

3-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





monks

MUSIC BY: MARK OLLINGTON
PLAY BY: MICHAEL J. McCARTHY & NORMAN J. FEDDER
CHOREOGRAPHIC BY: DIRECTION EDITH HINRICHS

DINNER & SHOW: $5.00
STUDENT RATE: $4.00
SHOW ONLY: $2.00

FOR INFO: 532-6571
TICKETS: UNION BOX OFFICE
DINNER 6:30 SHOW 8:00

DINNER TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP BY NOON OF THE DAY OF THE PERFORMANCE

March 15,16,17,18;1972
K-State Union, Forum Hall

PRESENTED BY: THE K-STATE UNION · K-PURRS · THE K-STATE PLAYERS / DEPT OF SPEECH

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SALE STARTS Thursday—March 16th

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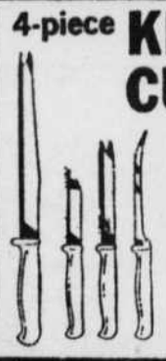
...with BONUS BUYS at special LOW PRICES—but not 2 for 1 —plus a penny

BONUS BUY!
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CHINA STACK MUGS

4 floral designs in asst. colors.
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BONUS BUY!
4-piece **KITCHEN CUTLERY SET**

Stainless steel with wood-grain plastic handles.
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SHAVING CREAM
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Mfr's List Price $1.09 **2 for 1.10**

Lorie
BUBBLE BATH
16 PACKETS
Mfr's List Price 69¢ **2 for 70c**

NAIL POLISH REMOVER
4 OZ.
Mfr's List Price 55¢ **2 for 56c**

Cara Nome
COLD CREAM 3¼ OZ.
Mfr's List Price $1.75 **2 for 1.76**

Cara Nome
CLEANSING CREAM
3¼ OZ.
Mfr's List Price $1.50 **2 for 1.51**

Fast
DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO
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Rexall
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Redi-Shave or Lavender
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VITAMIN C TABLETS
BOTTLES of 100
100 mg. Mfr's List Price $1.07 **2 for 1.08**
250 mg. Mfr's List Price $2.16 **2 for 2.17**
500 mg. Mfr's List Price $3.92 **2 for 3.93**

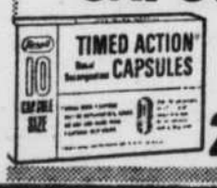
VITAMIN E CAPSULES
BOTTLES of 100
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100's
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SOAKING SOLUTION, 4 oz. or WETTING SOLUTION, 2 oz.

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Rexall
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Nasal Decongestant
CAPSULES


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2 FOR MFR'S LIST PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY!

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Unscented, Regular, Casual or Hard-to-Hold
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Mfr's List Price 99¢
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POCKET COMB

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6c

BONUS BUY!
Westclox
BABY BEN ALARM CLOCK

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 16, 1972 No. 114

Council gives okay to beer consumption

A resolution supporting the consumption of cereal malt beverages on campus was approved Wednesday by the Council for Student Affairs.

The minutes of the meeting now go to the Faculty Senate and then to President James A. McCain. If approved there, residence halls may make their own decisions about areas where beer may be consumed.

THE RESOLUTION gave approval to the guidelines for beer consumption established by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. The KSUARH guidelines included:

— 3.2 beer may be consumed in the student's room, not in the corridors, elevators, lounges or other public areas.

— 3.2 beer may be served at hall functions if approved by the hall governing board.

— 3.2 beer may not be sold in residence halls.

— In case of unnecessary loudness and/or unruly conduct by residents or their guests, any resident may use existing procedures for corrective action.

Included as an amendment to the resolution was a motion by John Ronnau, student body president, to set up a yearly evaluation of these policies which will be reported to the Council of Student Affairs.

THE COUNCIL defeated an amendment to allow students who do not wish to be in a hall or section of a hall which would permit consumption of beer to move to another hall or area. Approximately 15 per cent of the students polled by the KSUARH said they would prefer to live in an area where beer consumption was prohibited.

"We have every confidence that the halls will take into consideration the needs of the 15 per cent who do not wish to live in an area where beer drinking is allowed," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

"In the past residence halls have shown good judgement in areas of visitation, even when some students were opposed to the idea," he said.

He added he believes they will do so in this case and it is not necessary to include the amendment.

EVEN IF the resolution is quickly approved by Faculty Senate and McCain, it may be a while before students can consume 3.2 beer on campus.

"Halls will have to have advance planning before anything can be implemented," Tom Frith, director of residence hall programs, explained.

Frith noted that of the 800 dorm contracts received so far, approximately one-third of these have asked for some type of restrictions.

K-STATE IS one of the last state schools to act on a beer consumption resolution. Beer is allowed at all athletic events at Kansas State College at Pittsburg and is served in the student union.

At Fort Hays State College beer may not be purchased on campus but may be consumed on campus in certain buildings.

Beer is permitted in the student union and in residence halls at the University of Kansas. Beer consumption also is permitted in residence halls at Wichita State University.

Classes will not meet Friday after 1:20 p.m. so that students may prepare for Open House.

Wallace sees win as citizens' hope

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP) — A jubilant Gov. George Wallace said Wednesday his victory in the Florida Democratic presidential primary is a turning point in political history and a sign of hope for "the average citizen."

The next target in his quest for the Democratic nomination he said, is the April 4 primary in Wisconsin, where his presidential efforts began eight years ago.

WALLACE, RETURNING home aboard a rented executive jet, was greeted at the airport by several hundred cheering well-wishers.

The 52-year-old governor said the vote Tuesday in Florida, where he ran well ahead of 10 opponents and won 75 of the state's 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, means "the direction of American politics took a different turn."

Wallace said "the political leadership" initially established Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine — who ran fourth in the Florida primary — as the front-runner for the presidential nomination.

"It means that the party is going to have to have a platform that gives the government back to the people or it can't win." he said.

WALLACE DECLINED to predict how well he will do in Wisconsin, but he said "we know that the average citizen in Wisconsin and other states, in my judgment, feels just like they do in Florida."

Wallace, who had begun his first term as governor 16 months earlier with the battle-cry "segregation forever," ran in the Wisconsin primary in 1964 and got 24 per cent of the vote in a surprisingly strong showing.

He then ran strong campaigns in Indiana and Maryland, but withdrew after Sen. Barry Goldwater was nominated by the Republicans. Four years later, he ran again as an independent and carried five states. In Wisconsin that year Wallace ran a distant third in the general election, picking up about 10 per cent.

(See related story on Page 7.)

Commission tightens grip
on big manufacturers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission, worried by computer studies showing it might not hit its 2.5 per cent inflation goal, tightened its grip Wednesday on big manufacturing firms.

The move appears to be a first step toward a general overhaul of commission policies designed to make them tighter, simpler and more acceptable to the public.

One staff member described it as a signal to businessmen to show more price restraint. Wholesale and consumer prices have been increasing sharply during the first months of the commission's regulations.

SPECIFICALLY, THE commission screwed down the lid on its Term Limit Pricing rule, called TLP. This optional rule gives big manufacturers blanket permission to raise prices in return for an agreement to hold their over-all average to a certain level for 12 months.

The old limit was a 2 per cent average. By unanimous vote, the commission reduced it to 1.8 per cent and imposed a new 8 per cent lid on any single price increase by a TLP firm.

The new policy won't affect the 120 firms that already have TLP agreements, or another 15 that are negotiating for them. It will affect any firms seeking such arrangements in the future.

The decision was made after staff economists, using computer models of the economy, figured that present price rules might not get inflation down to the commission's goal of 2.5 per cent.

COMMISSION deputy executive director Peter Carpenter said the commission would review more of its policies in weeks to come.

He indicated the commission might simplify such policies as rent control to improve chances for public understanding and compliance. But he said if such simplification results in looser price controls in those areas, other areas will have to be tightened up to compensate.

Carpenter said the commission's new utility regulations, which are scheduled to be announced Thursday morning, would give further clues to the direction in which the commission is going.

BECAUSE THE Term Limit Pricing policy is optional, Carpenter said the commission could not predict whether lowering the limit would discourage firms from using it or jolt them into seeking TLP agreements out of fear that the limit might go even lower.

In any case, firms not choosing TLP arrangements may still seek item-by-item price increases of as much as they can justify on the basis of increased costs.

Only manufacturing firms with $100 million or more in yearly sales may seek TLP agreements. Their prices not only tend to set patterns for smaller competitors, but become magnified when passed through the markup systems of wholesalers or retailers.



Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Fan farewell Basketball fans and pom-pon girls gather in front of Ahearn Field House Wednesday morning to wish the Wildcats luck before their departure to Ames, Iowa.

Cultural activities planned for American Indian confab

The White Roots of Peace, an Indian organization that explains the hardships of American Indians, will be at K-State Wednesday for the Conference of American Indians in an American Society.

The conference, organized to educate the University community of the Indian troubles in America, begins Friday and ends Wednesday.

CONFERENCE activities begin with the showing of "A Man Called Horse" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Little Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

A collection of contemporary films on interpretations of Indian culture and a trilogy showing the story of treaties made and broken will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

The trilogy tells the lies and cover-ups Hollywood has made, and shows the curtain surrounding the poverty of the Indian reservation.

MONDAY'S activities include a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall concerning Indians' complaints about white racism, cultural destruction and myths about Indians.

Women from the Topeka Indian Center will demonstrate cooking methods and explain recipes at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the concourse of the Union.

Indian silverwork made by Ted Chavez will be on display all day. The silverwork will be for sale in the concourse.

American Indian Movement, a radical Indian group, will discuss Indians and their organizations at 12:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

There also will be an explanation and discussion about the National Congress of American Indians at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

A HANDICRAFT workshop showing Indian beadwork and costuming will be all day Tuesday in the concourse.

A panel of Indian leaders will discuss Uncle Sam and the American Indian at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

The film, "Ishi in Two Worlds," will be shown at 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 and 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

A panel discussion about the Indian in the American education system is planned at 12:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Indian history in Kansas will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

WEDNESDAY THE White Roots of Peace will have an exhibit of film, photographs and handicrafts all day in the concourse.

Indians will discuss land restoration with those interested at 12:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"Blood of the Condor," a movie of the sterilization of Indian women and other Indian plights, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

The White Roots of Peace will invite students to join in an Indian life and philosophy program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union main ballroom.

King to open outdoor show this weekend

The 20th Annual Outdoor Show will be Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory.

John King, WIBW Outdoorsman, will be present both days. King will be on hand during the show to give a 30-minute presentation which includes a film.

Booths displaying outdoor equipment including camping, hunting, fishing and boating will be open to the public. Twenty-two booths will be on display, Brian Gleason, president of the Riley County Fish and Game Association, said.

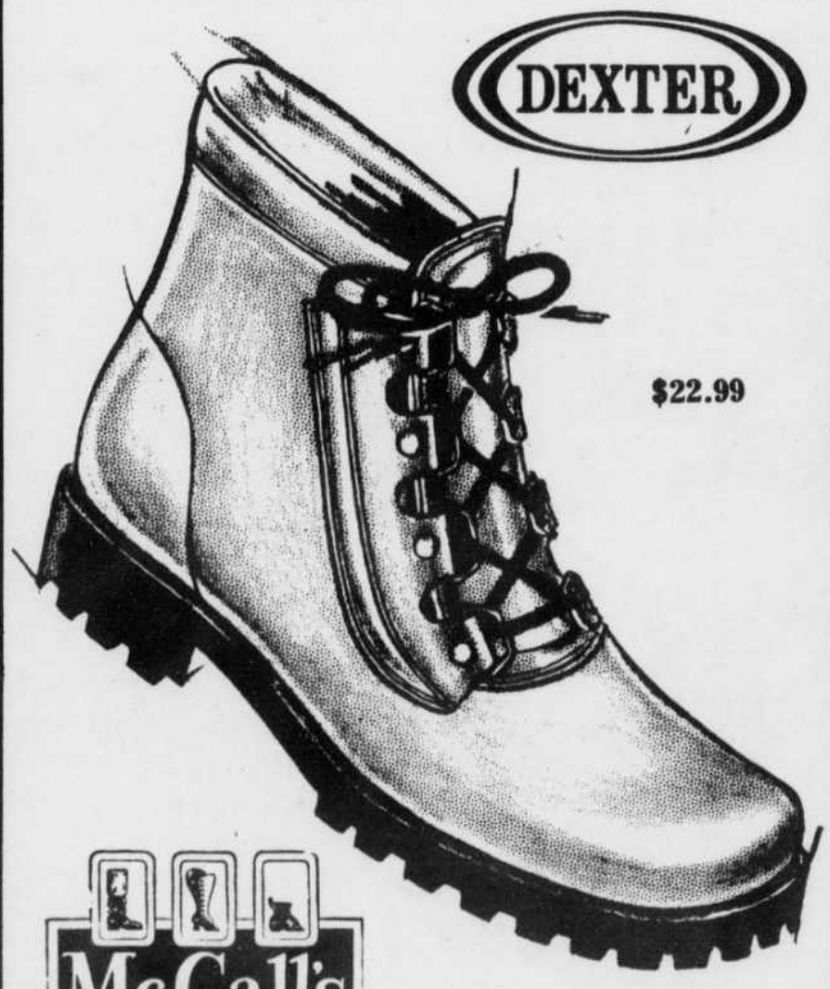
"Demonstrations of archery by the Tuttle Creek Bowmen Association and a performance by K-State gymnasts are scheduled for the show," he added.

Dave Wardell, gymnastics coach, said eight to ten members of the varsity competition team and several members of the Manhattan Gymnastics Club will present a demonstration which will include tumbling and free exercise routines.

The outdoor show, sponsored by the Riley County Fish and Game Association, will open at noon Saturday and Sunday and will close at 9 p.m. Saturday and at 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be $1 for adults and children under 12 are free.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What is the best method to remove body paint from a car's fender?

W.T.

A spokesman from a local body shop suggested sandpaper. If you wish to simply remove a small amount of paint from the fender of your car, use 400 grit sandpaper. If you wish to remove all the paint from a fender, first sand it with 220 grit sandpaper. Then apply a primer coat, and re-sand with 400 grit sandpaper before repainting.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Is there any place in Manhattan where you can get your contact lenses polished? If so, how much does it cost?

S.G.

From personal experience . . . . Snafu has found one can get contact lenses polished in about ten minutes at Bullock-Price optometrists on Humboldt. Their charge is about $5. You might check with other local optometrists who handle contact lenses and find they polish lenses as well.

Dear Snafu Editor:
There was a story about Don Lambert in the Collegian last Tuesday — having his hair styled. I would like to have my hair styled and I would like to know the place where Lambert had his hair done.

S.R.

Certainly. Marcell's Beauty Shoppe downtown.

Dear Snafu Editor:
The library does not subscribe to the University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper for the University of Kansas. Is there any place on campus I could read it?

N.N.

In the old part of Kedzie Hall, try the office of the editor of the Collegian. He may have the papers you want and will be glad to let you read them in his office.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What is a musk ox? Is there any relationship between a musk ox and a muskrat?

B.D.

A musk ox is a bovine ruminant of Artic regions of North America that is between a sheep and ox in size and anatomy. The muskrat is a large equatic North American rodent. The only relation is that they both have a musky odor and they both hang out in North America. Other animals that are tagged with a "musk" because of their odor are the musk deer, the musk duck and the musk turtle.

Dear Snafu Editor:
What album is the song Two Hangmen on? It is done by Mason Profitt.

K.Y.

From Snafu's musical resources, the album's name is "Wanted," and has a picture of two men getting hanged on the front.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I work as a referee for the intramurals department and each succeeding year a referee works, he is scheduled to get a raise in wages. This planned raise was stopped by the wage-price freeze. However, according to information I have received from the Cost of Living Council, as of February 1, 1972, all workers receiving under $1.90 per hour are supposed to get their scheduled raises. I asked the intramurals department about this and they say that no raises would be given. Please check into this. It doesn't seem fair.

R.G.

The Intramurals Department is presently working on a new schedule of wages to be sent to the comptroller's office and then they will go into effect. Your raise will undoubtedly go through soon — within two weeks. Check with Don Rose or his assistant in a week or so to make sure you receive your raise.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Is it true that Three Dog Night will be on campus again this year? I have heard rumors about them, but have not read anything concrete.

L.P.

The likelihood of Three Dog Night coming to K-State this year is about the same as a return engagement of President Nixon.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:
I would like you to correct a typographical error from your last column. In the Readers Respond you mentioned an address to write to in the city for information. This is Box 254, not 24, C/O the Manhattan Post Office. Thanks.

D.D.

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Monks" through Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Tickets for the dinner and show are $5 and $4 for students. Tickets for the show only are $2.

TODAY

SEN. FRED HARRIS, former aspirant for Presidential nomination, will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic is "The New Populism."

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for a program on creative crafts.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150 for a pizza party.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union third floor board room for election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN Languages will present the German film 'Tonio Kroger" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 to work on the Ag Science Day display.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union National Bank Tower room.

MANHATTAN AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union will meet at 7:30 p.m., in UMHE building, 1021 Denison Ave., for a talk on "Our Young Prophets in Prison" by Robert Horton.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Library 320.

MORTAR BOARD old and new members will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

WRESTLING SQUAD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Field House wrestling room for election of captain and to make plans for the coming year.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ward Hall by the Reactor Control room. Mike McEwan will give a demonstration and lecture on the Trigga Mark II reactor.

MECHA WILL MEET at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

BLUE KEY old and new members will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room to vote on new initiates.

FRIDAY

SIGMA TAU will meet at 5:45 p.m. on the front steps of Seaton for St. Pat-St. Patricia crowning ceremony and ribbon cutting ceremony for Open House.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Jr. High cafeteria, 9th and Poyntz, for spring festival.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center to discuss the American rodeo.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN Community will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Ernie Gruen from Full Faith Church of Love in Kansas City will speak.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sunshine Singers from Kansas City will present entertainment.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for part III of the lecture-discussion on Galatians.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center to discuss rodeo with international students.

FREE TICKETS will be given away to the Ferrante and Teicher performance at the Auditorium Box Office from 2:30 to 5 p.m. ID's must be presented.

Report blames dam construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shattered dam which unleashed West Virginia's most deadly flood was not safely engineered or constructed, the Department of the Interior reported Wednesday.

The dimensions of the problem are much larger, the department said in a report to Congress.

"It must be emphasized that other dams in other areas may be close to the point of failure, particularly in times of high runoff," it said.

The report said initial reports that there was ditching around the dam to reduce the danger were false. The report said the only ditching work discovered was conducted at another site.

Student Education Association
MEETING!
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The program is "What Has This To Do with Education?"

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Countdown to '72

Politics catering to youth

By SANDI REED
Columnist

Political candidates have a new audience this year — young voters — and they are going all out to get their support.

The best offer by far is from Minnesota Senator Humbert Humphrey, a particularly strong candidate after finishing second to George Wallace in the Florida Democratic primary Tuesday.

"AS PRESIDENT," Humphrey tells young voters, "I would create an Office of Youth Affairs in the executive office of the President and give the young chairman of that office cabinet-level rank.

"The office would have the primary responsibility of bringing young people into all government agencies, in meaningful, decision and policy level roles," Humphrey also said.

But he doesn't stop there. Humphrey also has suggested that editors of college newspapers be accredited to cover the Democratic convention in Miami in July. He has promised to increase his Interns for Political Leadership Act so at least 1,000 students each year can work with government officials as part of their academic training.

About once a week, Humphrey and all of the other candidates send news releases to the Collegian. Each release has at least one story reprinted from a campus newspaper.

Of course, all of the stories are favorable.

FOR EXAMPLE, Humphrey sent two stories last week: "Overflow Crowd Shows Approval of H.H.H." from The Hatchet, the student newspaper at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.; and "Rediscovering Hubert Humphrey" from The Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania.

Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson, a Democrat from Washington, also keeps in touch with college editors. A special letter to college editors announced the appointment of a youth coordinator by Jackson. In the same letter, Jackson asked all editors to send his youth coordinator any stories they publish about Scoop.

George Washington University's Hatchet is a popular newspaper for Democratic candidates. Jackson's collection of clippings from the college press included "Scoop Jackson: Common Sense" from the Hatchet; "Liberal, Realistic Jackson May have Best Chance to Defeat Nixon" from the Lasalle Collegian in Philadelphia; and "The man who can win" from New York University's Washington Square Journal.

Another democratic candidate, Senator George McGovern released a statement aimed at young voters. The statement, attributed to Ralph Nader, said McGovern is the only Democratic presidential candidate who "would be an improvement over Mr. Nixon."

BUT McGOVERN has another youthful ace up his sleeve. "Student power," another news release said, "is alive and well, living in the ranks of McGovern supporters. This is the kind of strength which will carry Senator McGovern to victory at the Democratic National Convention and enable him to beat Richard Nixon in November."

Another McGovern release announced that he won a democratic candidate poll of 1,000 students at East Carolina University in Greenville. He got 295 votes.

The attempts to win young voters are being made by all of the candidates, including Richard Nixon. Hopefully it is not just a passing fancy, a political move.

Maybe they really are sincere in finally recognizing that young voters have the same rights and responsibilities as those voters in the "real" world.

Bill Mauldin



"I STILL PREFER LITTLE OLD LADIES IN TENNIS SHOES."

Letters to the editor

PCP defined and discussed

Editor:

In our letter to the editor on Monday, Feb. 28, we inadvertently and incorrectly stated that PCP is used as an animal "tranquilizer." The statement should read, "PCP is an animal anesthetic" although it is commonly referred to (by pharmacologists as well as the public) as an animal tranquilizer. An anesthetic is any agent that causes unconsciousness or insensitivity to pain, whereas a tranquilizer is an agent that is used to calm or pacify.

We have received inquiries as to the effects of PCP (phencyclidine) on humans and would like to relate the information we obtained from PharmChem Laboratories in Palo Alto, California. The effects of PCP on the central nervous system vary markedly with dose. At low doses (5 milligrams), feelings of anxiety, depression or fear, agitation, sensory disturbances, difficulty in muscular coordination, together with difficulty in thinking and concentration are reported.

In higher doses (7.5 to 10 milligrams), delusional and hallucinatory experiences and sensations of apathy and isolation are common. In 10 milligram-plus doses, generalized numbness, blurred vision, muscular incoordination and dizziness can occur. Larger doses can produce convulsions or comatose state. PharmChem lab reports that "research indicates PCP apparently intensifies feelings of apathy and isolation. Its potential for causing serious psychological consequences is a relatively serious consideration."

PCP IS LEGITIMATELY available for veterinary use from Parke Davis and Co. under the brand name Sernyl^{R}. On the street, it is sometimes sold as "peace pill" (in tablet or capsule form) or "angel dust" and may be sprinkled on marijuana for smoking. It is often misrepresented, either alone or in combination with LSD, and sold as mescaline, psilocybin, or THC. One apparent reason for this misrepresentation is that it is more profitable to sell LSD and/or PCP under the label mescaline or psilocybin.

It should be noted that THC (tetrahydrocannabinol — the active ingredient of cannabis products) is expensive to produce and extremely unstable and therefore practically impossible to obtain on the street. For example, of samples allegedly sold as THC within the past few years in the Lawrence area, over 90 per cent were analyzed to contain PCP (information from Headquarters, Inc. and the Lawrence Drug Analysis Lab.).

Again, the chocolate mescaline now in the Manhattan area has been analyzed to contain no mescaline but LSD and PCP.

If there are any questions or comments, please call 539-1372 or see us at 1101 Bluemont from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Nick Edwards
Jim Wallace
Kathy Rohrbaugh
Drug Education-Resource Center

Wants bike back

Editor:

My letter is an open appeal to the person who Monday night took my three-speed red and white bike from near the Phi Kappa Tau house. I am an amputee and because of my artificial foot, it is easier for me to ride a bike around campus than to walk.

That bike is as much a vital part to me as my wooden foot is to my complete physical structure. Please return the bike to where you found it or call me and let me know where I can locate the bike. No questions will be asked.

Larry Wheeler
Senior in humanities

Band thanked

Editor:

I would like to use this medium to say a big thanks to the members of the Concert Band for the enjoyable as well as educational Children's Concert last Sunday. The hours the students and faculty gave to make this free concert possible for our little ones was certainly appreciated by our family.

Mrs. Gary Dillon and daughter, Angela
Manhattan residents

P.S.: It is too bad some parents allowed their children to roam and be discourteous. Is it any wonder these children grow up to be problem teenagers?

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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Letters to the editor

Chicanos answer to WASP's letter

Editor:

Dear Miss middle class "American" Barb Rose. I find in encouraging you middle-class Americans are not belly-aching or asking for handouts. It is people like you that make America the great country that it is.

Really, Barb, what are you looking for, a hero badge? Before you go into another tangent on Chicanos, why don't you make an effort to get to know one? Although I am not too sure they would want to know you.

You are right in not asking for special grants or in a change of college standards, as there are over 14,000 of your fellow WASPS in K-State. But with fewer than 30 Chicanos out of a student population of 15,000, I can see the Chicano's need for special grants and a change in standards.

THE EDUCATIONAL institutions of America, including K-State, are geared for the average WASP student. In gearing the educational system for the WASP students by such things as tuition fees and academic standards, the education institutions have been conveniently able to exclude the Chicano from higher education.

In the American education system, the Chicanos biculturalness and bilingualness are treated as liabilities rather than as the assets that they are. While not pre-judging your intellectual abilities, how well would you do if we were the ones which determined which academic standards you had to meet?

Before you further demonstrate your ignorance on the subject, I suggest you find out what a Chicano is (no, you won't find it in your U.S. History Since book).

I won't even waste time commenting on your calling us Spanish Americans. In your letter, you wondered why we want to classify ourselves as something different. Whether we want to or not, we are classified as something different by virtue of our darker skin. For your information, Chicanos have been trying to integrate into your system for 50 years, but you have not let us.

NOW THAT we don't want to integrate into your system, you're going to be against it. You probably think we are reverse racist. Why is it all right for Anglo society to be racist, but not all right for Chicanos to become racist? Yes, we are reverse racist. The reverse of racism is humanitarianism.

I am glad you reminded me that the only real American is a blonde haired, blue eyed WASP. Listen, honey, I am more American than you ever dreamed of being. My Indian ancestors had flourishing civilizations in Meso-America centuries before any of your ancestors came near America. While some of your ancestors were still stumbling around on Plymouth Rock, my Spanish ancestors were attending already established universities in Mexico.

In closing, I want to ask you one more question, what is the amount of money (welfare) spent on Chicanos in Kansas compared to welfare (subsidies) spent on Kansas farmers?

A CHICANO.

William Garibay
Senior in pre-law

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Re: Barb Rose's letter in Wednesday's Collegian.

Barb, we Chicanos (non-Americans by your statements) confess! We desperately need people like yourself to set us "revolutionists" straight.

We need people like yourself to explain to us how we must deal with and overcome "typical" daily college problems (plus not to mention the additional racial problems bestowed on us daily).

We need people like yourself to explain to us how to overcome the Anglo counsellor's influence in the public schools who channel us into vocations that are sewed up tight by your people.

We need people like yourself to show us how not to classify ourselves as minorities (any ideas on changing our skin color?), but to consider ourselves Americans!

BARB, HELP! We need people like yourself with German-Swede-French ancestory to teach us foreigners of the American Southwest (who could have greeted the Mayflower had we known where it was landing) how to be better Americans!

We need people like yourself to show us how not to segregate ourselves in our barrios (ghettos), but to join the American mainstream.

But, Barb, most of what we desperately need from YOU is to explain to us how to become "sickening middle-class Americans!"

Ayudame pronto porque quiero ayudar mis hermanos! (We hope we're not "lowering college standards" by using Spanish.)

Jerry Jaramilo
Senior in architecture and design

John Mendoza
Graduate student in community and regional planning

★ ★ ★

Editor:

I am a Chicana. It was not a Chicano who told me I was colored. It was someone else who wanted me to know about my racial heritage. It was not a Chicano who called me spic the first time. I don't refer to myself as a greaser any more than someone else might call himself a honky. My father did not coin the term, pepperbelly. So who in the name of God passed out the labels?

I am American. I was born in this country. My father was born in this country. The law says I'm American. If I say I'm American and the law says I'm American, who in the name of God says I'm not?

Some say I should try to fit into the world. I thought I did. I have a car. My father pays for all my college expenses. I speak better English than Spanish. I have a white roommate. I even have a white mother. How's that for fitting into the world? I want to know who in the name of God keeps kicking me out?

I decided he meant the white world, and he's right. I don't fit there. But I'm still told to try and fit in. There is only one reason that you want me. So I have one final question. If I don't change your world for you, who in the name of God will?

Elaine Esparza
Junior in journalism

Christ not a God of flowery words

Editor:

With regard to the column in Tuesday's Collegian headed "500 Points . . .," I would like to tell Mr. Parker that the Jesus Christ I know isn't a God of flowery words and "bogged down rhetoric." If Mr. Parker would read a Bible written in modern English, he would find that Jesus spoke about man's relationship with God in simple, everyday terms like money, seeds, fish, etc.

All His life, Jesus dealt with common men with common problems: hunger, sex, lack of housing. The neat thing is that Jesus promised to provide solutions to these problems if we would just trust Him.

Jesus is able to satisfy more than physical needs. He said that if He lived inside a man and was in control of that man, He would give that man the most satisfying life style possible. He said He could make us happy no matter what our physical circumstances are. He said He could make us patient with people who abuse us and our friends.

THERE'S JUST one problem. Jesus is a gentleman: He won't control a person's life unless that person wants Him to take control.

Mr. Parker seems hung up on the fact that people who ask Jesus into their lives sometimes refuse to let Him have control. Just because some people commit atrocities in the name of Christ doesn't mean that Jesus condones these activities or that Jesus is less capable of making a person more loving if the person really wants Jesus to control his life.

If Mr. Parker thinks he and Jesus could get along "just fine," he would find out what Jesus can do for him instead of being disillusioned by what Jesus has not done in the lives of others simply because they wouldn't let Him.

Steve Cary
Sophomore in general

Australia-A Blunder Down Under
The REAL truth about Australia. Hatred for Americans, high cost of living, low wages, unemployment, business flim/flams. Sounds strange-but true! This 48 page book has Aust. news articles and statistics to prove it and tells of our experiences and how we were taken over the coals by the 'warm, friendly' Aussies. Send $2.30 to J.Barr,Box D,Schnctdy,NY12304

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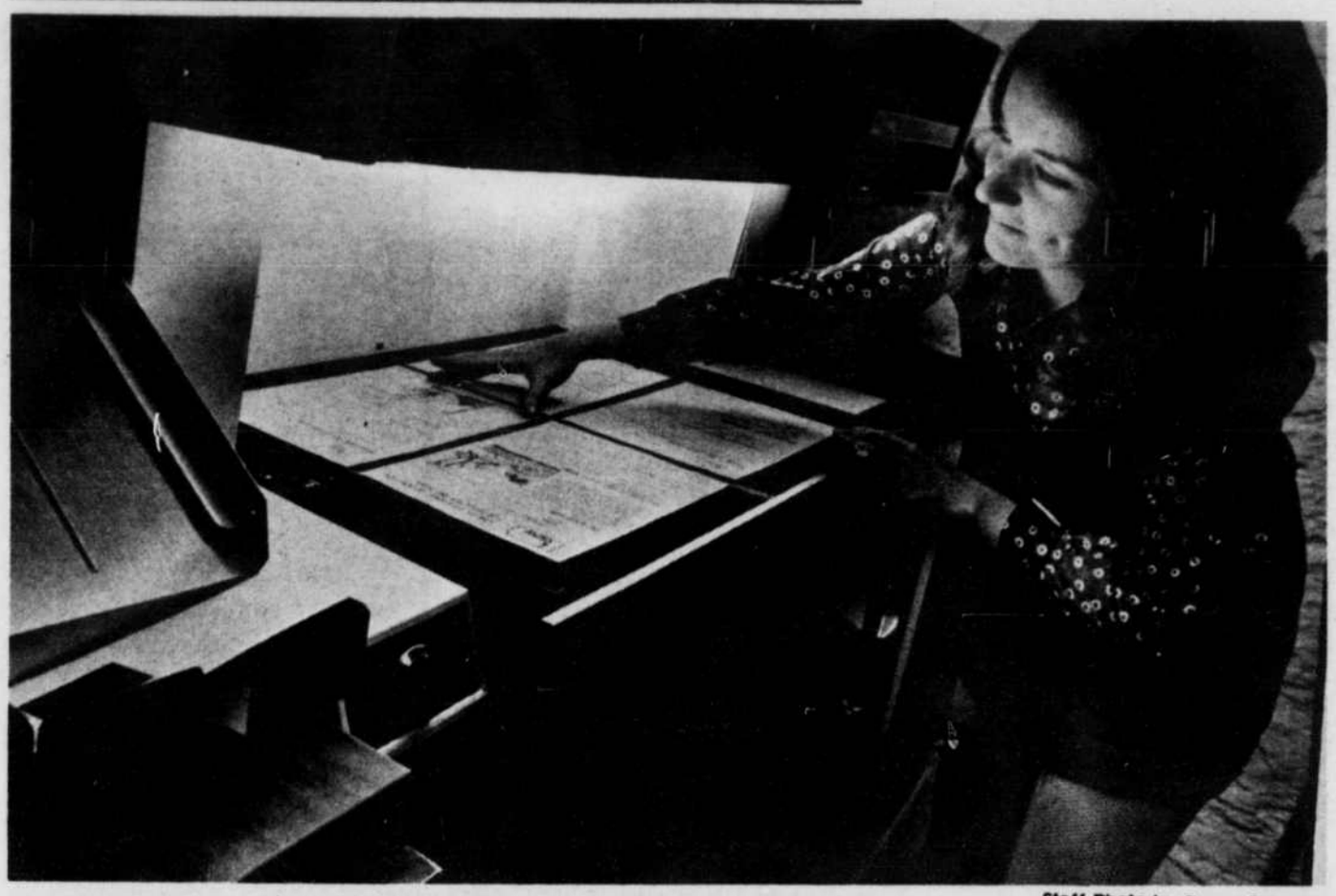
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ARNIE LAWRENCE—Leading woodwind specialist from New York. Lead alto—NBC Tonight Show—Outstanding clinician for improvision techniques and saxophone.

BOB SCOTT—Leading educator. Director of Bands—North Eastern Missouri State College. Scott has been a very successful high school director and is an outstanding performer on the trumpet.

DR. JACK FLOUER—Outstanding trombone performer and low brass specialist. Flouer is professor of low brass at Kansas State University.

DR. BILL THOMPSON—From Las Vegas—Composition, jazz piano, and bass, plus a successful teaching career make Thompson an outstanding clinician.



Staff Photo by Bryan Sorensen

K-VIEW PRINTOUT — Gwen Thurn, graduate in art, adjusts the printing machine used to produce K-View cards.

K-View supplies vocational, educational data to students

K-View is an innovative guidance tool that provides high school students with educational and vocational information.

The three-year experimental project, started in 1970, is in its second year of operation.

"This is the first year we've been open to the schools in a full-scale operation," J.D. Shouse, K-View coordinator, said. The first year was spent developing the program.

The K-View system collects data and analyzes and synthesizes material that will be utilized by high school guidance departments across Kansas.

K-VIEW IS composed of three decks of aperture cards and a fourth deck is in the process of being compiled, Roy Vieux, occupational analyst, said.

Vieux said the decks include a job deck that lists more than 150 jobs requiring less than a BA degree. A second set, an institution deck, provides information about all area vocational technical schools and community junior colleges in Kansas.

The training programs offered by these two-year institutions are explained in detail in the training program deck.

The fourth deck will provide information on referral agencies and special assistance and training for students.

"These information cards are localized on a statewide basis, "Shouse said, "making available information related to Kansas.

THE INFORMATION devised here is offered in an advisory capacity, Shouse said.

"The schools decide voluntarily if they can benefit from the service," he added.

To participate, a school must have a microreader-printer that costs between $350 and $400, Shouse said.

This is the only expense to participating schools.

All funds are provided by the Vocational Education Division of the State Department of Education.

"K-State cooperates, but provides no cash — only labor and space," Vieux said.

"We do make the stipulation that participating schools make our services available to the students and that they report to us how they are using our system through a questionnaire," Vieux added.

K-View depends on schools to supply information in addition to their catalogues, including fee and curriculum changes, Vieux said.

"WE TRY to make our information objective, concise and to bring the reading level down," he noted. Annually, K-View must review the information and update it.

K-View's services are utilized by Ossawatomie State Hospital and Haskell American Indian Junior College, along with more than 100 schools.

San Diego County's Office of Education pioneered this type of career information program in 1965, Vieux said.

Planes hit base camp

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers demolished another North Vietnamese base camp in eastern Cambodia Wednesday and South Vietnamese ground forces claimed victory in a clash just a mile away.

The bombers, supporting a 7,000-man South Vietnamese drive, ripped up 500 small bunkers and destroyed two trucks 15 miles from the South Vietnamese border, government spokesmen reported.

The base bordered another camp where the B52s were reported to have destroyed bunkers, supplies and trucks on Tuesday. A U.S. adviser in the field said: "The whole area is a big base camp."

Union obtains movie camera

A movie camera has been purchased and now is available to students and faculty for free use.

The camera is a Bolex 160 Macrozoom and can do almost anything, Phil Ewald, Chariman of the Magic Lantern Company, said.

Contracts for the camera are available in the Union Activities Center. To get the camera, a K-State I.D. and a fee card must be shown. There is also a $20 deposit fee.

The camera may be loaned for four days.

If any student or faculty member wants to make a film for the Kinetic Art Festival, there are still three or four dates left open before the April 17 deadline.

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Wallace grabs lead in race

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Democrats have sent their party a message in the Deep South accents of George Wallace, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey conceded Wednesday the Alabama governor would be a formidable foe in primary elections to come.

"No doubt about it," said Humphrey, who claimed that a second-place finish in Tuesday's Florida primary had installed him as the top White House contender among progressive Democrats.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was an also-ran in Florida, running fourth with a showing so weak it tattered his mantle as the national Democratic front-runner and left him in desperate need of a comeback next Tuesday in the Illinois presidential primary.

WALLACE'S 75-delegate victory in Florida put him ahead of the national field in that department. Muskie is second with 22.5 delegates committed so far. Sen. George McGovern is third at 14.5.

The next big confrontation of the Democrats will come in Wisconsin April 4, when the whole field battles again. That looms now as the crucial early test, particularly for the battered Muskie.

In Florida, Wallace gained 42 per cent of the vote in an 11-way contest and said that showed the people "want me to be the nominee of the Democratic party." Humphrey gained a far-back 18 per cent of the vote.

Wallace has bitterly opposed busing of school children for purposes of racial balance and he clearly got a boost in Florida with that issue on the ballot.

IN AN overwhelming straw vote, Floridians marked yes on 74 per cent of the ballots cast on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban busing.

The count in nearly complete returns was 1,111,366 for an amendment to end busing, 307,193 against.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington who, like Wallace, campaigned in opposition to busing, ran third in the presidential primary, with 13 per cent of the vote.

He said he had gained a big boost by running ahead of Muskie.

Wallace swept the statewide primary vote, running strong almost everywhere, carrying every county and capturing 75 of the 81 national convention nominating votes at stake. Humphrey got the other six by winning a congressional district that includes the Miami Beach area.

The Alabama governor plans at least 10 more primary contest and in a splintered field, he is sure to add substantially to his delegate strength.

IN DEFEAT, Muskie bitterly attacked Wallace, but avoided any assessment of the impact of his own showing, except to say he had lost but would win some battles to come.

He called Wallace "a demagogue of the worst sort."

President Richard Nixon, who swamped two rivals to gain a towering 87 per cent of the Republican vote was said by the White House to be "pleased at the strong support he again received."

In Illinois, where 170 convention delegates will be chosen Next Tuesday, Muskie faces former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota in a presidential popularity poll, and McGovern in delegate contests.

Muskie is expected to win the preference poll, but his margin over McCarthy could be cut with everybody who favors a candidate other than the Maine senator for the nomination likely to join in votes for McCarthy.

From Lucille's



West Loop
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Daily Sunday

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Blue Key taps junior men

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, initiated 14 new members Tuesday. Blue Key members are in the top one per cent of the senior class.

Appointments for the honorary were made from various departments and living groups on the basis of grades, activities and popularity. Of the initial appointments, approximately 30 juniors were chosen to meet members of Blue Key at a smoker. Fourteen of the 30 were chosen after the smoker.

New members include: Steve Doering, junior in mechanical engineering; Donald Gray, junior in mechanical engineering; Gary Sieverin, junior in mechanical engineering; Michael Quart, junior in animal husbandry; Curtis Frasier, junior in animal husbandry; Steve Carr, junior in architecture; John Kirkbride, junior in biological science.

David Kuckelman, junior in chemical engineering; Gerald Meng, junior in agricultural economics; Ted Odle, junior in agricultural economics; Carl Ossmann, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Ralph Sebelius, junior in pre-law.

Blue Key is in charge of homecoming activities, convocations and meetings with the alumni association. New members will be honored at a dinner April 9.

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Ensemble to perform

Twenty-eight townspeople, including an associate professor of physics, a medical doctor and several housewives will perform in KSU Auditorium tonight at 8.

The townspeople are members of a Manhattan string ensemble conducted by Luther Leavengood, professor of music. All of the members either have degrees in music or are sincerely interested in music, Leavengood said.

There also are three faculty members from a Manhattan school and one high school student in the group.

This is the second year for the string ensemble. Before that, the group also included some brass but Leavengood limited it to strings only.

LEAVENGOOD EXPLAINED the way the group got started was just through informal talking. Townspeople wanted to continue their playing and started getting together regularly to play. No admission is charged for their concerts.

"They like to play," Leavengood said.

There is maturity in a group like this, he said. They work at their music because they aren't forced to play.

The program will include "The Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens. A french composer of the late 19th century, Saint-Saens pokes fun at his musical friends through this number.

The ensemble will play for Music Listening Lab today at 12:30 p.m. "The Carnival of the Animals" will be included.



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Cats, Longhorns in rematch

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats, champions of the Big Eight Conference, and the Texas Longhorns, co-champions of the Southwestern Conference, do battle tonight in the first round action of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats, currently showing a 18-8 overall mark, downed Texas easily, 87-60, way back in December, but the Longhorns have improved since that last meeting. And so have the Cats.

Texas, with a 19-7 overall record, beat Houston in their play-off for the right to go to the Midwest Regional after Houston had sent out facts sheets, team statistics, and photographs for the regional tourney. K-State earned its trip to Ames when the Wildcats sewed up the Big Eight race with a controversial 79-76 victory over the Tigers of Missouri.

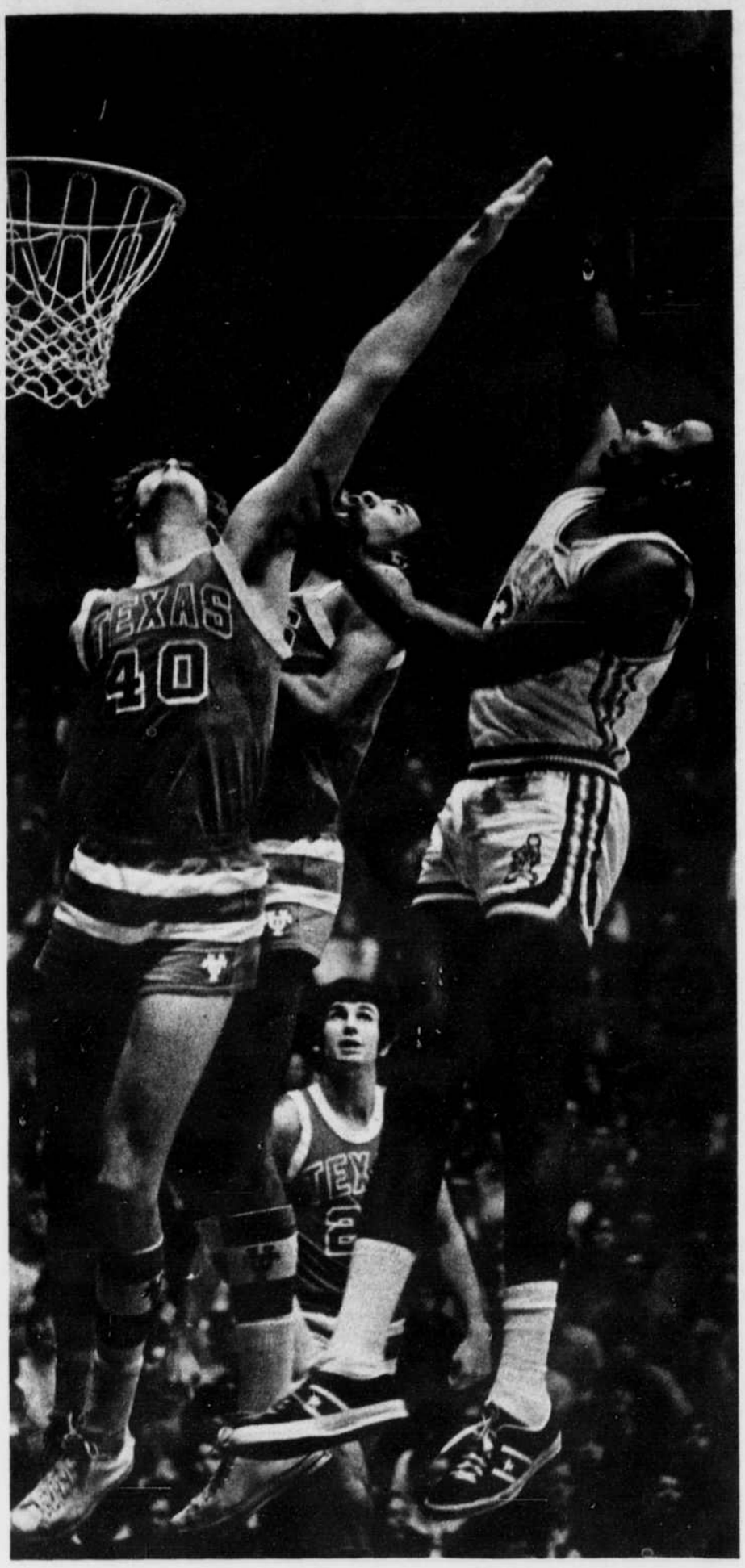
IN THEIR earlier encounter with the Texas squad, the Cats built up a sizeable first half margin and coasted on to victory. Sophomore guard Danny Beard exploded for the Wildcats in the first period ripping the nets for 20 tallies on deadly outside shots. Beard's 23-point total against the Longhorns led K-State and proved to be his second highest scoring performance of the year.

The Longhorns stayed within range of K-State during the opening four minutes of the contest, but with just under 15 minutes showing on the clock Steve Mitchell came off the Wildcat bench and sparked a ten-point K-State rally before Texas could sink a bucket. After that the Longhorns never got within ten points of the Cats.

The Wildcats hit a sizzling 21 of 34 from the field for 62 per cent in the first round but went cold in the second period connecting on only ten of 35 for a poor 29 per cent. Mitchell was second in scoring for K-State with 19, Ernie Kusnyer had 14 and David Hall added 13.

BROSTERHOUS led Texas with 16, Wilson had 15, and Robinson added 12. The Longhorns shot 20 of 58 from the field for 35 per cent.

In the other first round play in the regional competition eighth ranked Southwestern Louisiana State, 24-3, is matched against Louisville, 22-3.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

HEADS UP— David Hall puts up a shot over the hand of a Texas defender in K-State's 87-60 victory over the Longhorns last December. The Wildcats face the Texans in a rematch tonight in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Kansas City gets NBA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, after looking around the country for a new home for about three months, hope to be settled in Kansas City when the 1972-73 season opens.

Plans for the transfer, out-lined at news conferences in Kansas City and Cincinnati, are pending approval by the NBA.

Joe Axelson, Royals' executive vice president and general manager who appeared here, said it was clear by last December the team "was not going to make it in Cincinnati" and that he was able to convince Max Jacobs, chairman of the board, of the need for action.

"We had only two choices — either sell the team or move it," Axelson said.

The Royals, who transferred to Cincinnati in 1957 from Rochester, N.Y., have five winning seasons but never notched a division championship. Cousy, sixth coach since the transfer from Rochester, aroused the anger of Royals' fans by trading Jerry Lucas to San Francisco in October, 1969.

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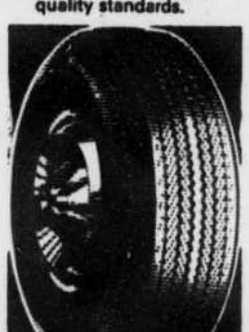


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Cats' Beard 'zaps' slump

Several games ago K-State's Danny Beard was seemingly experiencing a mid-season shooting slump. Well, not really in Beard's interpretation. The Sparta, Ill., sophomore guard doesn't believe in "slumps."

"I don't believe in them," says Beard, about the things that supposedly happen only to baseball players. "There was a little something wrong in my shooting technique. The shots weren't falling. I worked hard on it. Coach Hartman helped me and I think now I've come out of it."

Apparently so, for in the last six games Beard has scored 80 points for a 13.3 average and connected on exactly half (35 of 70) of his field goal attempts. A good percentage of those shots are coming from afar, the statistic is even more impressive.

Beard's trouble began with the Oklahoma game in late January. He was only 4 of 11 from the field against the Sooners, went 2 of 7 against Nebraska at Lincoln, 4 for 13 against Missouri, 5 for 11 against Colorado and wound up 0 of 3 from the field against Kansas. In this five-game stretch, he has connected on just 15 of 45 from the field for 33 per cent.

A STARTER at guard all season, Beard found himself on the bench against Kansas and a few days later he didn't start in a road game at Iowa State. Beard admitted he had the "same old thing blues."

"I was in kind of a rut," he said. "I guess it was pretty evident because Coach Hartman saw it and benched me. I didn't like it."

In the first half at Iowa State the Cyclone zone was playing tough defensive inside on the Wildcats and outside shooting help was needed. Beard responded by coming off the bench to hit five long field goals over the zone in the first half. It opened up the flood gates.

"Coach Hartman stuck me in against Iowa State and I was really ready," Beard said. "The Iowa State game was a big booster. It probably was the turning point for me this season."

BEARD FINISHED the Iowa State game with 14 points, had only six a couple of days later against Oklahoma State but since then has scored 14 (Oklahoma), 17 points twice (Colorado and Missouri) and got 12 against Nebraska last weekend. In the two games against Colorado and Missouri, Beard was 15 of 25 from the field.

Beard's outside shooting is one of the reasons K-State is headed for tonight's first-round action in the NCAA Midwest Regional at Ames. Earlier in the year Beard was bypassing shots because he thought the ball should go inside more.

"I realize now I have to score for us to be good or great," Beard admits. "Earlier, I felt it was my job to work the ball inside to David (Hall) or Steve (Mitchell) and then lay back, play good defense and not worry. But now I know Lon (Kruger) and I have to do some outside shooting if we're going to go very far."

KRUGER AND Beard are starting to look for their shots and K-State's offense has generated another asset. No longer can opposing defenses sag on K-State's inside game and give up the outside shots.

"Lon is a natural shooter, he had been passing up his shots earlier," says Beard. "I was looking for my shots if the opportunity was there."

Beard and Kruger, his sophomore cohort at guard, are very close friends on and off the court. In fact, they roomed together as freshmen. One is always complimenting the other.

Beard sees no reason why K-State can't go all the way. The Wildcats already hold an 87-60 victory over Texas. In the December game in Ahearn Fieldhouse Beard connected on 10 of 14 from the field, finished with 23 points, his second highest offensive output of the season.

"I'm sure Texas has improved since we played them last," says Beard. "But so have we. We're really playing with a purpose now."

UCLA man named player of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophomore Bill Walton of UCLA, who looks like Huckleberry Finn and plays like Superman, was named Wednesday the Associated Press' college basketball player of the year for 1971-72.

The red-haired, lantern-jawed center was given a 3-1 margin over Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer from Southwestern Louisiana, in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Others receiving votes were Virginia's Barry Parkhill, Dough Collins of Illinois State and Henry Bibby, Walton's senior teammate.

Walton dominated the balloting the same way he dominated the opposition this year, leading UCLA's sophomore-studded Bruins to a 26-0 record.

THE AVERAGE of 21 points and 15 rebounds a game didn't tell the entire story of the 6-foot-11 star.

"I've never seen a player who makes the outlet pass and starts the fast break as well," said UC.A Coach John Wooden. "He does so many things that don't show up in the box score. Like intimidation. How do you measure that?

"Our opponents hit in the 30 per cent range during the year and Walton is greatly responsible for that. Not only because of the shots he blocks, but because the other team is always looking for him."

"I think you have to be a real student of the game to appreciate the way Bill plays," says teammate Greg Lee, the Bruins' playmaker. "We only now are beginning to realize how good he is."

Intramurals

Games cancelled Wednesday have been rescheduled for Friday, April 21.

Women's softball — Ford VII over Delta Delta Delta, 26-9; Newman over Delta Zeta, 13-0; Goodnow V over West IV, 26-9; Boyd III over Alpha Delta Pi, forfeit; Clovia over Moore V and VI, 18-9; and Gamma Phi Beta over Goodnow VI, forfeit.

Free throw contest — Fraternity: Beta Theta Pi, first; Delta Tau Delta, second; Acacia, third. Residence Hall: Marlatt III, first; Haymaker IV, second; Haymaker II, third. Independent: AVMA, first; RAR, second; Strugglers, third.

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Army bomb experts blown up in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two British army bomb experts were blown to bits Wednesday night by a bomb they were trying to defuse.

In Newry, civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin, a member of Britain's parliament, got a suspended sentence for defying a ban on parades. Authorities in the Irish republic to the south began a crackdown on guerrilla leaders.

The bomb experts had defused two bombs in parked cars in Grosvenor Road, a Roman Catholic district of Belfast, and were working on a third when it exploded. An army spokesman estimated 50 pounds of gelignite had been packed into the car's trunk.

HEAVY SNIPER fire after the explosion delayed removal of the soldier's shattered bodies.

Earlier Wednesday, machine gunners cut down William Logan, a 23-year-old Protestant policeman from an ambush in Belfast. He was the sixth policeman killed this year in Northern Ireland.

The death toll in Ulster's 31 months of violence now stands at 275.

A COURTROOM crowd in Newry, Northern Ireland, cheered as Ms. Devlin and 22 other demonstrators received suspended six-month sentences. They were convicted of defying a parade ban on Feb. 6 to protest the "Bloody Sunday" deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians killed in a clash with British paratroopers Jan. 30.

Nineteen defendants, including Ms. Devlin and other Roman Catholic opposition lawmakers, also were fined 15 pounds, or about $39. Five said they would refuse to pay.

Asked if she would pay, Ms. Devlin, at 24 the youngest member of the British Parliament, said: "I will see when the time comes. I've got more important things to worry about at the moment."

She was sentenced last month to six months for another illegal parade. The civil rights leader served four months of a six-month sentence in 1970 for incitement to riot.

IN DUBLIN, a leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's official wing was ordered to face trial on charges of belonging to an illegal organization.

He is Thomas MacGiolla, president of Sinn Fein, the wing's political arm. He also was accused of having illegal documents on Feb. 23. That was the day after an IRA bomb squad killed seven persons at the big Aldershot paratrooper base in Britain. The documents were not described.

Part of a crackdown by the Dublin government, the move against MacGiolla came two days after the Official IRA chief of staff, Chatal Goupding, was charged with incitement to blow up a transformer in Cork. The official wing wants to unite Northern Ireland with Ireland by force.

Senators to discuss upcoming legislation

Student Senate will open tonight's meeting with an informal discussion to enable senators to air their views and discuss upcoming legislation, Steve Doering, senate chairman, said.

Doering said the only legislation that will be introduced is a bill sponsored by Lauren Libby of the Finance Committee entitled "Senate Allocations."

The bill seeks senate's approval for a salary allocation of $700 to Keith Spare, coordinator of the Draft Counseling Center, for May and June. The money is to be taken out of the Reserves for Contingencies fund.

Section two of the bill seeks senate's approval for the allocation of $457 to rowing crew to compete in the Springfield Rowing Development Association Championship Regatta.

In other business, senate will vote on the appointments of Rodney Bates, senior in agriculture, to Tribunal and Charles Foster, junior in social science, to the Student Review Board.

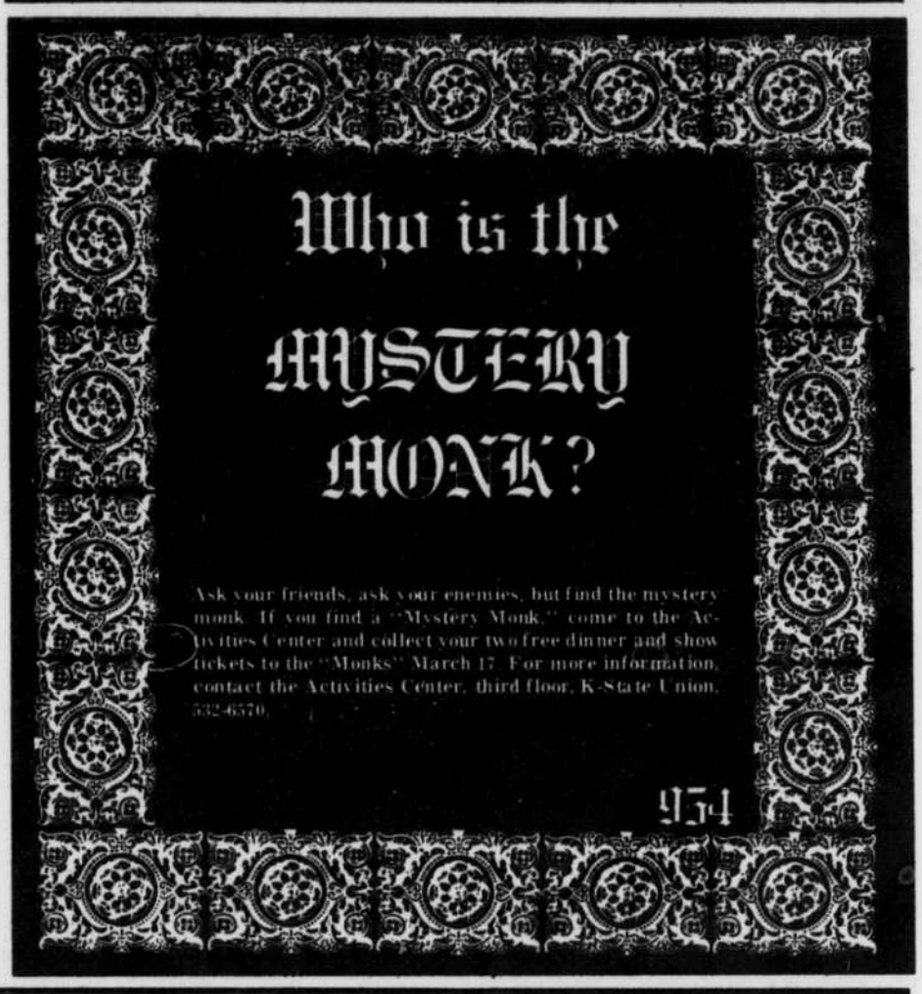
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The American Indian



In an American Society

March 17-22
At the K-State Union

This week in the K-State Union the Union Program Council is sponsoring **The American Indian In An American Society Conference.** The conference is designed to help the student become aware of the American Indian and his role in the American Society. The conference will begin Friday night and continue through Wednesday. There will be feature films, panel discussions, and displays. The films will range from full length features like **Man Called Horse** and **Soldier Blue,** to art films on the Indian's culture. The highlight of the week will be Wednesday when **The White Roots of Peace** will be here. The White Roots is an Indian group which tours the country giving discussions about Indian Culture through their dances, songs, and films. The Indian conference is an experience which should not be missed. For more information contact The Activities Center, third floor K-State Union or call 532-6570.

953

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12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home, 2 bedroom, like new, on lot, central air, 1½ baths, skirted, fenced yard, storage shed. 776-6632 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (113-120)

10x50 MOBILE home in good condition. Includes furniture, carpeting and skirting. $2,400.00. 776-9356. (113-117)

MUST SELL — 1965 Barracuda V-8, automatic, in good condition. Would trade for older pick-up. Call 776-7417. (113-115)

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PROOF SHEETS from all campus parties. Make orders and reorders now. Shurt Shack, Aggieville. (114)

NOTICES

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FRIDAY IS St. Patrick's Day. And to celebrate, Kites, Mr. K's, and the Touchdown will be serving Green Beer. Come and celebrate with us! (114)

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GIRL WANTED to share extra large apartment with 3 other girls, own room with new furniture, $75.00, bills paid. 537-7370. (112-114)

FEMALE WANTED to move in April 1st at Wildcat apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-1643 after 3:30 p.m. (113-117)

SUB-LEASE

AIR-CONDITIONED, 2 BEDROOM Wildcat Inn apartment, close to Aggieville, summer rates. Call Lynn or Marjie, 539-2487. (111-115)

WILDCAT VII apartment, air-conditioned, top floor, will lease for summer for less than our cost. Contact Rod or Steve at 115 Haymaker Hall. 532-3385. (112-116)

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WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (111-115)

APARTMENT FOR two for summer next to the Fieldhouse. Central air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Pat, 532-3093, or Linda, 532-3120. (111-115)

FOR COST, Wildcat apartment for summer, across from Ahearn, third floor, two balconies, central air. Call 537-0550. (113-117)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2-3 for summer sub-lease. Air-conditioned with two balconies, close to campus in Wildcat III. Call 532-3077. (113-115)

WILDCAT IX — the new ones! Air conditioned, two bedrooms, your own balcony, plenty of parking. Please call 537-0344 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment in Wildcat VIII, 2 bedrooms, private balcony overlooking city park, 2 blocks from campus. 537-0531. (113-115)

WILDCAT IV apartment across from the fieldhouse for summer sublease. Comfortable for 2 or 3. Call Roby, 654, or Janet, 656, 539-2281. (114-118)

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher. Located across street from Justin. Call 532-3050 or 532-3052. (114-118)

FOUR BEDROOM house for summer, close to campus, $40.00 per person. Reduced rent if over four occupants. 539-4641, Ralph 201. (114-116)

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"44" WEBLEY REM-UMC cartridges. Will pay top price for up to 25 in number. Needed for antique gun. Call 537-1359 between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. any weekday, except Friday. (114-116)

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A STUDENT interested in attending Public Affairs Conference in Elsah, Illinois on April 12-15. All expenses paid by Student Governing Association. Deadline for application is Thursday, March 16. For more information and applications, contact the S.G.A. Office, in the Union (532-6541). (112-114)

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come. (112tf)

PERSONAL

TO THE brunette that came to Moses' 9:30 Am. Lit. class on Friday. You weren't rude — so please come again and talk longer this time. Reluctant to leave my window seat. Dave. (112-114)

BUZZARD — HAVE a happy twenty-firster! Loving you, Pooch. (114)

TNWL — RAIN, Hutchinson, NGDB, Apples, Chicago, Tears, Happiness, Bed, Not the One, Porshes, Yoyo, Back Rubs, Love. My life for six months. Lynmte. (114)

LOST

8 MONTH old male, seal point, Siamese cat, in vicinity of city park. Call 537-0339. (112-114)

LIGHT GREY cat about 5 months old. If found, please call 539-5820. (113-115)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER AND waitress, apply in person. 1122 Moro. Call 539-7651. (112-116)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

ATTENTION

CELEBRATE ST. Patrick's Day with us. Come and drink some Green Beer. Friday, at the Touchdown, Kites, and Mr. K's. (114)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Fish sauce
5. Biblical name
9. Turkish officer
12. Girl's name
13. Famous fiddler
14. A fuel
15. Jewish month
16. First, second or third
17. Wapiti
18. Essayist
19. Govt. service
20. Top man (abbr.)
21. Footed vase
23. Slender finial
25. Spenser's — Queene
28. Religieuse
32. Scottish Gaelic
33. Might be tubeless
34. Squandered
37. Calls
39. Large paddle
40. French river
41. Box
44. Hostelry
46. City in Italia
50. Marble
51. Roman poet
52. Persia
53. Mr. Gershwin
54. Russian river
55. Title
56. Beam
57. Epochs
58. Insect

DOWN

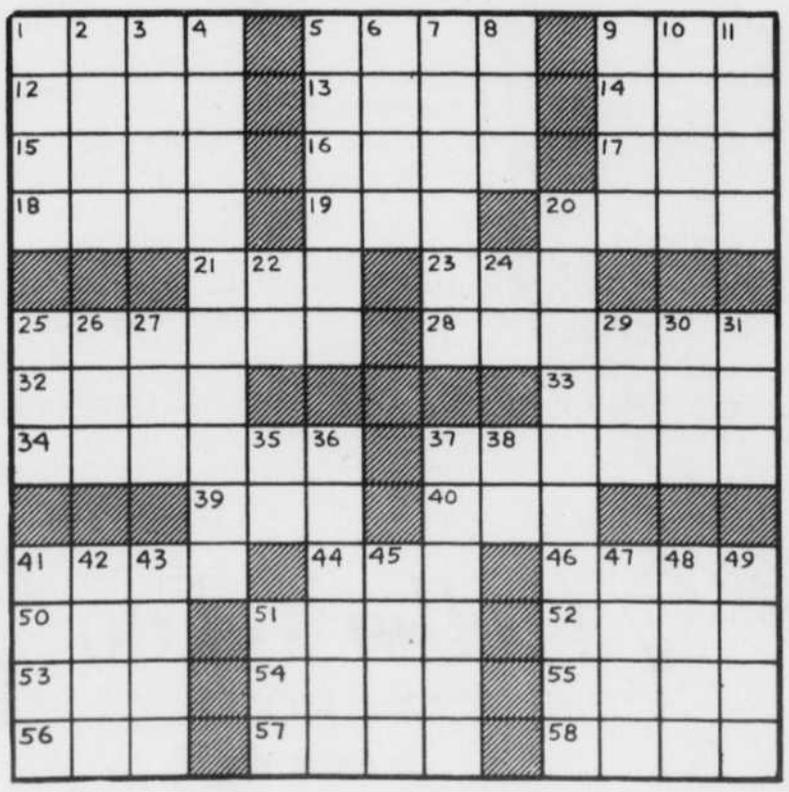
1. Grandparental
2. Spartan queen
3. A cheese
4. Engine need
5. Machine
6. Beverage
7. Expunges
8. June bug
9. Dyer's vat
10. Weather word
11. Inquiries
20. Not bought at a jewelry store
22. Eastern state (abbr.)
24. Greek letter
25. Not many
26. Constellation
27. Letter
29. Stannum
30. Before
31. The law thing
35. Babylonian water god
36. One needing a license
37. Himalayan mammals
38. Informal greeting
41. Agitate
42. Amazon estuary
43. Off
45. Famous ship
47. Algerian seaport
48. Member of the family
49. The dill
51. Madrid cheer

Average time of solution: 26 min.

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3-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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Tax reform measure signed into state law

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking signed into law Wednesday 69 more bills and announced the vetoing of two more measures.

Among bills signed were two tax measures which are expected to produce $24.45 million in new revenue for funding the fiscal 1973 state budget.

One, the main tax "reform" measure presented to the legislature by Docking, eliminates the federal income tax as a deduction on the state income tax returns of corporations and financial institutions. The other imposes a 10 per cent state tax on tobacco products other than cigarettes.

Also signed into law Wednesday was a bill creating a state motor pool.

THE GOVERNOR vetoed the Johnson County park and recreational bill because it did not provide for a vote of the people before the issuance of revenue bonds paid for out of property taxes.

He also vetoed a bill relating to the licensing of motor vehicles because the revisor of statutes advised the governor that it was in conflict with the bill reorganizing the Department of Revenue.

Docking's office announced the signing of 50 bills Wednesday morning and 19 more late in the day.

REGARDING THE bill creating the state motor pool, Docking said in a statement:

"Since the beginning of this administration, we have tightened regulations on using state automobiles.

"I repeatedly issued memorandums to state employes outlining regulations on using state cars. I asked law enforcement officers to enforce laws against misusing state-owned property.

"With the creation of a state motor pool — beginning July 1, 1973 — the state will take firm control of the use of state cars."

DOCKING SAID a pilot study of using a motor pool in the Department of Administration "showed a motor pool may cut state motor vehicle operating costs up to 50 per cent compared to operating vehicles outside a motor pool."

"Until the state motor pool is in operation in July 1973," Docking added, "I urge all state agency directors to continue strict rules within each department to insure that all vehicles be used only for official purposes."

BESIDES THE central motor pool bill, those bills signed into law by Docking late Wednesday included measures which will:

— Allow certain counties with low population to levy an annual tax for the operation of county nursing homes.

— Create a state compact for education.

— Put $5 million into the Kansas Public Employes Retirement Fund beginning in 1973 and that same amount annually for 10 more years to amortize the school service annuities.

K-State Today

Tenure committee

The Tenure Research Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

Scientific speech

Roger Weil, molecular biologist from the University of Geneva, Switzerland, will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Ackert 221. He is in the United States as a participant in the M.D. Anderson Tumor Symposium.

Harris convocation

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. Title of his speech is "The New Populism."

Harris will meet with the College Young Democrats at 9 a.m. in Union 206.

Handicapped children

"What's Happening in Programs for the Young Handicapped Child" is the topic for a workshop today and Friday in the Union. Participants will explore considerations for educating the handicapped.

The workshop is sponsored by the State Department of Social Welfare, Kansas Association for Retarded Children and the Manhattan Federation for Handicapped Children.

Congressmen move to hike debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave hurry-up approval Wednesday to a hike of the national debt ceiling as the fiscal minutes were about to run out.

Without the raised ceiling the authority of the Treasury to issue so much as a savings bond would vanish.

The $20-billion ceiling increase to $450 billion was approved by the Senate 55 to 33 after the House approval 237 to 150.

The old ceiling was $430 billion and the national debt stood at about $24 million short of that as Congress acted.

The House Democratic caucus adopted by voice vote a resolution telling President Richard Nixon that the next increase, due before June 30, would be jeopardized unless he backs legislation closing tax loopholes.

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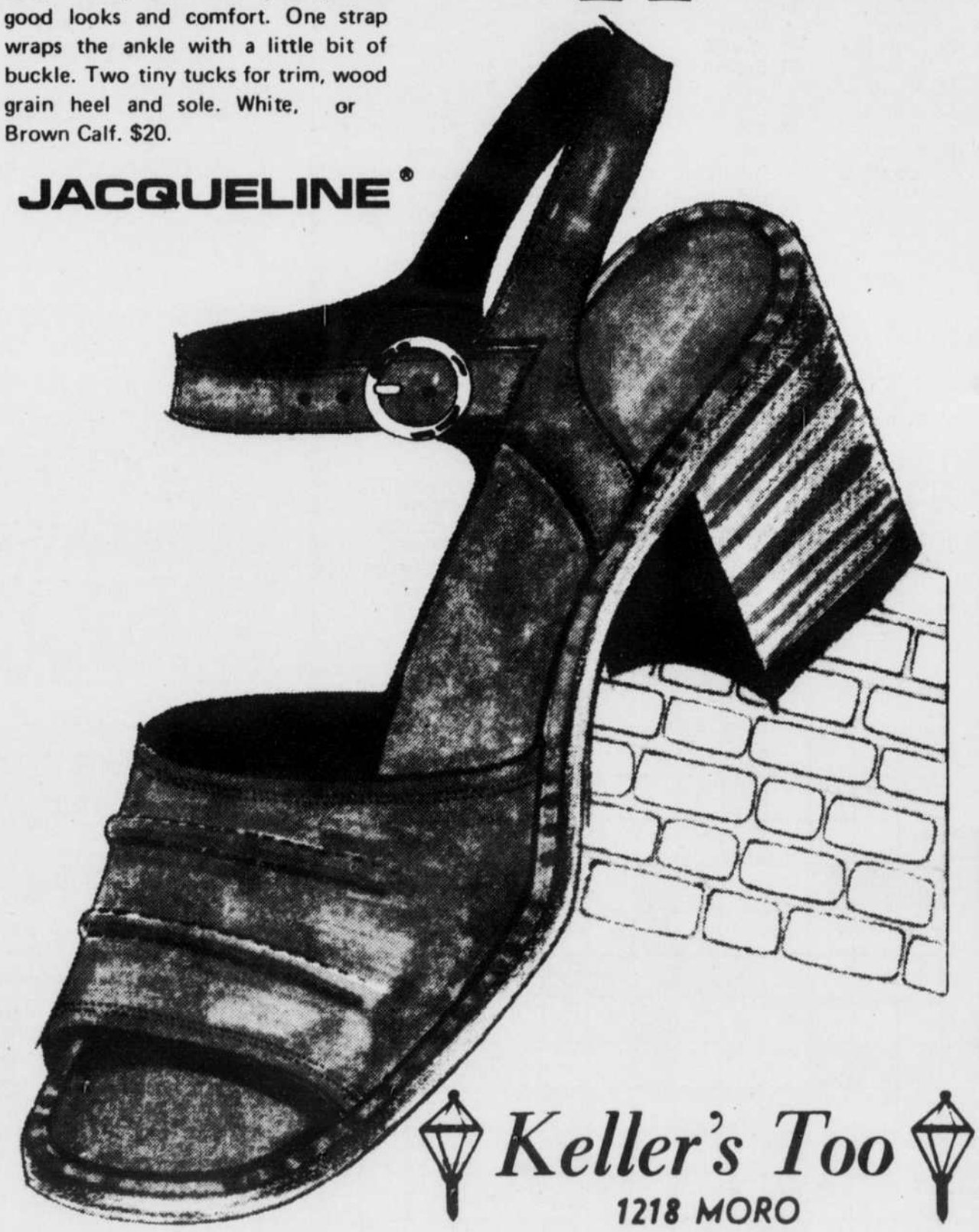
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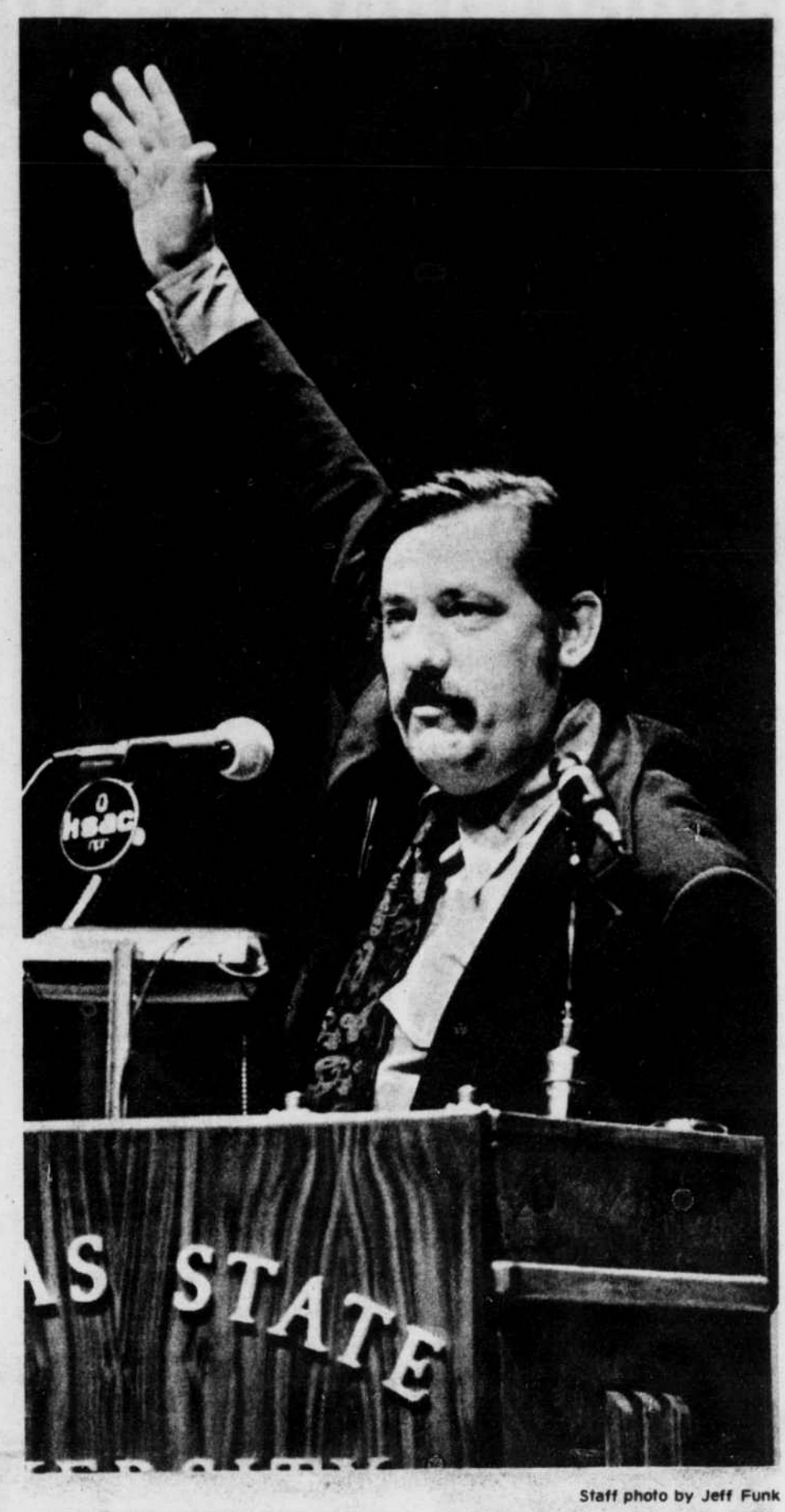
KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Cats lasso Longhorns, 66-55

Story on Page 8

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 17, 1972 No. 115



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

SENATORIAL SIGNAL — Sen. Fred Harris emphasizes a point during his speech in KSU Auditorium Thursday.

Harris favors return to fundamental rights

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Getting back to the fundamentals of human values and the basic right to a share in wealth and power in America were the ideals expressed by Fred Harris, Oklahoma senior senator, Thursday.

Harris, who was the second candidate to announce for the Democratic nomination for president and later withdrew, spoke to about 400 persons in an all-University convocation in KSU Auditorium.

In his speech, Harris advocated a new populist movement which would return political power of this country to the people and would reverse the trend of redistribution of money, land and power from the rich corporate interests to the common man.

Harris said a "kind of hopelessness" exists in America.

"Most people don't feel the political process will deliver on their legitimate complaints," Harris explained.

HARRIS, WHO was a member of the Kerner Commission, which examined the 1967 civil disorders, described the hopelessness of persons living in the inner cities by referring to a walk through the streets of one of the United States' more crime-ridden police precincts in the Bronx.

He said the principle problem of this area is narcotics, with the aim of narcotics control being prevention through education.

Harris quoted a young officer as saying, "These young kids by the age of 12 know more about the effects of drugs than we can ever teach them. They go on to use them because they just don't believe in anything. There is a kind of hopelessness."

But Harris said this hopelessness is not limited to the ghetto. He cited the plight of his father, who has a small farm in Oklahoma, as an example of hopelessness in middle-class America.

HE SAID recently his mother was hospitalized and the bill ran to $15,000 which they can't pay. Harris said health care should be basic for all.

Harris contrasted his populism to liberalism as expressed by Sen. Edmund Muskie and other liberal Democratic candidates.

Where these candidates are proposing increased public housing programs, Harris said he wants to allow the people to buy their own housing.

In a question and answer session following his half hour speech, Harris expressed disagreement with Muskie's statements blasting Gov. George Wallace's victory in the Florida primary.

HARRIS SAID Wallace's appeal in Florida was not totally racist. A basic core of voters, he explained, may have expressed racist views, but Wallace received many votes from the working man because he listened to their legitimate complaints.

"The old liberalism tries to appeal to the masses without the support of the masses," Harris said. Candidates having this

(Continued on Page 10.)

Nixon asks Congress to stop busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that some federal courts "have gone too far," President Richard Nixon urged Congress Thursday night to legislate an immediate halt to all new pupil-busing orders.

In an address prepared for live television-radio delivery from the White House, Nixon coupled his appeal for an end to busing with a proposal to "concentrate federal school-aid funds on the areas of greatest educational need" — the rural and central-city school districts which do not match suburban standards.

"The great majority of Americans, black and white," said Nixon "feel strongly that the busing of school children away from their own neighborhoods for the purpose of achieving racial balance is wrong."

THE CHIEF executive, who for two weeks had been pondering what he termed "one of the most difficult issues of our time," did not spell out exactly how long his proposed "moratorium on new busing" would continue. Nor did he give details of the "equal educational opportunities act" he is submitting to Congress.

The fine print will be filled in today when Nixon sends Congress a special message on busing and educational opportunity.

The President made a direct appeal to citizens to put pressure on Congress in behalf of his program.

The President outlined his stand 48 hours after Florida residents voted against busing by a 3-1 margin, and George Wallace, campaigning against busing, swept the Florida Democratic presidential primary.

THE WHITE House said Nixon, who often has spoken out against busing, had made his decision before Tuesday's vote in Florida.

Asserting that states, cities and school districts "have been torn apart in debate" over busing Nixon said:

"What we need now is not just speaking out against more busing but action to stop it. Above all, we need to stop it in the right way — in a way that will provide better education for every child in America in a desegregated school system."

Nixon said some "courts have gone too far — in some cases beyond the requirements laid down by the Supreme Court — in ordering massive busing to achieve racial balance.

"The decisions have left in their wake confusion and contradiction in the law — anger, fear and turmoil in local communities and worst of all agonized concern among hundreds of thousands of parents for the education and the safety of their children who have been forced by court order to be bused miles away from their neighborhood schools."

NIXON SAID he is certain his proposals will not satisfy those on the left and right extremes on the busing issue. But he added: "I believe I have expressed the views of the majority of Americans."

Nixon said the possibility of enacting a constitutional amendment to deal with the question "deserves a thorough consideration by the Congress on its merits."

However, he said that "as an answer to the immediate problem we face of stopping more busing now the constitutional-amendment approach has a fatal flaw — it takes too long."

Student participation likely in future tenure resolutions

A committee to discuss changes in the tenure system whereby students can have an active voice has been formed by President James A. McCain.

The Faculty Tenure Committee, composed of three faculty members, three students and one administrator, is compiling information on how each college and department handles the tenure process.

The three faculty members are Dan Upson, associate professor of veterinary medicine; Chander Bhalla, associate professor of physics; and David Brady, assistant professor of political science.

The three student members are Paul Grisham, sophomore in accounting; Diane Barker, junior in sociology; and Kurt Lindahl, sophomore in business administration.

McCain appointed Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of arts and sciences as administration committee member.

Another group, composed of approximately 50 volunteers, is compiling information from all departments in the University.

LINDAHL SAID the committee research is designed to find different ways each department handles its tenure process so an equitable plan can be drawn up that covers the whole system.

He explained there are several problems faced by the committee, but the most important now is finding a way to stop the dismissal of good instructors.

"There are many questions that can arise when students begin to evaluate their instructors," Lindahl said.

He said it is difficult for a student to evaluate an instructor in research and it also is impossible for one faculty member to judge another where he is not in the classroom.

"OUR MAIN goal at this time is to get student input into the process," he said. "Through this we can draw up a plan for each department."

Both Lindahl and Ms. Barker said the College of Arts and Sciences will need the most work because of its size and its fragmentation into several departments.

Lindahl explained long-range goals of the committee are to work with college councils and improve the teacher evaluation study so better analyses can be made within each department.

Indian inmates study, learn

Being Indian is . . . watching John Wayne whip 50 of your kind with a single-shot pistol and a rusty pocket knife on the late show.

Behind that definition lies a humorless tradition of broken treaties, discrimination and innumerable cowboys who said things like "the only good Injun is a dead Injun" while kids munched candy at Saturday matinees.

ALTHOUGH THE Indians never beat the cavalry, their tradition remained. Revitalized and rediscovered, the revival of Indian heritage has become a proud movement markedly similar to black awareness.

Even in the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth the moment is alive.

Indian inmates of the prison initiated a "North American Indian Cultural Group" to study Indian culture and contemporary Indian affairs.

The men represent 20 North American tribes, with a membership of 49 inmates.

THE GROUP works in conjunction with faculty and students of Haskell Indian Junior College, Lawrence, and the educational department of the prison.

Program presentations vary according to the interests and needs of the inmates. Meetings range from Indian mythology lectures to a recent student-sponsored band concert with the Haskell homecoming queen presiding.

Haskell also provides courses for inmates who can pass a high school equivalency test, if their education is limited.

ONE OF HASKELL'S contributions has been a speech-making course. The group members requested the program to help overcome stage fright when sharing ideas with others.

One inmate was given a scholarship to receive instruction from Highland Junior College and chose biology as his major.

His letter written from the prison expresses the optimistic nature of the program:

"It seems as though something or someone gave me spark which lit the fire in me to pursue further education.

"After all these years of wasting time doing nothing to better myself and suddenly an urge came to me, and here I am."

EDUCATION IS one of the major goals of the men. As one prisoner wrote, "We would like to see every man in the group achieve a ninth grade education by next year."

The group's main sponsor, Ralph Earles, instructor in American Indian mythology at Haskell, has been instrumental in coordinating the program.

Earles has been working on individual problems of the men — parole, employment and education.

HE EXPLAINED an Indian Prison Parole Program is expected soon from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to help the men after parole.

"We expect a man to work full-time out of the Kansas City branch with prisoners in Leavenworth and Springfield, Mo. to assist with housing and jobs," Earles said.

The group publishes a quarterly newspaper, The Drum Beat, with articles written by Indian inmates.

"This is a significant achievement, a strong indication of the nature of the program," Earles said. "It is an attempt to really bring together aspects of the Indian cultural heritage for the first time."

The weekly meetings are well-attended by members, despite the fact meetings are during the limited free time allotted Leavenworth prisoners.

Nixon sets trip date

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon has set May 22 as the starting date for his visit to Moscow for his second summit talk with Communist leaders aimed at "enhancing the prospects for world peace."

The White House announced the date Thursday and said Nixon probably would spend a week in the Soveit Union — about the same time he spent in Red China last month.

Few details of the visit have been announced and it has not been said whether the President and Mrs. Nixon will travel to any other cities in the Soviet Union.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said there has been no decision on whether Nixon also will visit another country.

So far, though, Ziegler said, there were no such plans; and he would not discuss speculation on any particular country, including reports that Nixon might go to Poland.

Because of an eight-hour time difference, Ziegler said, the President might make a rest stop en route to Moscow.

NASA moon rock sample on display

A sample of rock taken from the moon will be exhibited during K-State's Engineering Open House today and Saturday.

"The rock is a fraction of a rock ten times the original sample. The rock being exhibited weighs about one-tenth of a pound. It was brought back during the Apollo 12 mission," Dave Kuckelman, president of Engineering Student Council, said.

THE ROCK is being furnished by NASA headquarters in Houston and was flown here by Maj. Alfred McDevitt of the KSU Air Force ROTC department Thursday.

"When we first asked if they (NASA) would allow us to do this, they didn't 'ok' it. We then got help from congressmen and senators. Senators Dole and Pearson did a lot to help us get the rock," Kuckelman noted.

Kuckelman said the Engineering Council has had NASA exhibits for quite some time, but has had nothing from an actual mission like this.

"This is a special project of Engineering Student Council and the rock will be set up in a separate room and display from the rest of the exhibits," he added.

The rock will be on display in Seaton Hall today from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kuckelman said the rock is required to have an armed forces guard at all times and will be placed in a fireproof vault for safekeeping tonight.

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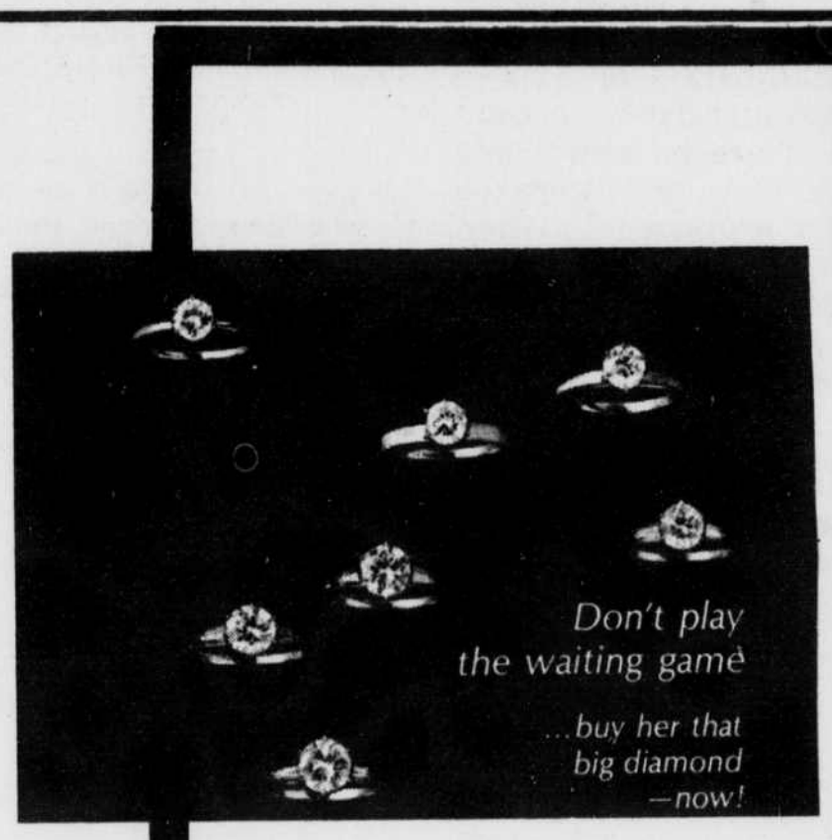
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Braving threats of a renewed West Coast dock strike, the Pay Board Thursday trimmed a 20.9 per cent longshoremen's raise by about one-fourth.

There was no immediate comment from Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, who had repeatedly promised to shut down Pacific ports if the board trimmed so much as a penny from the pact.

DACCA — Rice and wheat are so piled up in the ports of Bangladesh that shipments from abroad have virtually halted. Relief officials say the clogged grain pipeline stems from congestion in warehouses at the ports.

U.N. officials report 229,000 tons of food grain — a six-week supply — is backed up in the ports, unable to move inland because of disrupted communications and lack of transport. Another 66,000 tons of train are in government warehouses in the interior, where the bulk of the new nation's 75 million people live.

PARIS — The United States put six demands to the Vietnamese Communists Thursday for liberalizing prisoner of war conditions, but received no specific response.

The Communists insisted the prisoners are being humanely treated. The North Vietnamese added that if the United States "responds seriously" to the Communist peace plan American prisoners could return home before Easter.

At the first peace talks in three weeks, U.S. Ambassador William Porter asked the Communists to permit impartial inspection of prisoner of war camps. He also made five other demands, all based on the Geneva convention on war prisoners.

WASHINGTON — Harold Geneen, president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. testified Thursday his company's commitment to help underwrite the cost of the Republican National Convention was "a damned good business investment."

Geneen said ITT's subsidiary, the Sheraton Hotel chain, would have been just as willing to help underwrite the Democratic National Convention or a gathering of road builders as a means of opening its new hotel in San Diego with a flourish.

SALINA — Gov. Robert Docking urged Thursday that a one-day windup session of the Legislature next Monday pass his property tax lid law.

Docking declared, as he did in a news conference in Overland Park Wednesday, that the Senate was "turning its back on the people of Kansas by failing to approve an extension of the tax lid beyond Dec. 31.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces reported Thursday they had destroyed another base camp in their drive into eastern Cambodia. In South Vietnam, the enemy launched the heaviest attacks in a month.

Field reports said the camp, the fourth destroyed in the week-long sweep, was a training center for about 500 enemy troops 15 miles inside Cambodia and 85 miles northwest of Saigon.



Campus Bulletin

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Monks" through Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Tickets for the dinner and show are $5 and $4 for students. Tickets for the show only are $2.

TODAY

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center to discuss the American rodeo.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN Community will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Ernie Gruen from Full Faith Church of Love in Kansas City will speak.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sunshine Singers from Kansas City will present entertainment.

SIGMA TAU will meet at 5:45 p.m. on the front steps of Seaton for St. Pat-St. Patricia crowning ceremony and ribbon cutting ceremony for Open House.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Jr. High cafeteria, 9th and Poyntz, for spring festival.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for part III of the lecture-discussion on Galatians.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center to discuss rodeo with international students.

FREE TICKETS will be given away to the Ferrante and Teicher performance at the Auditorium Box Office from 2:30 to 5 p.m. ID's must be presented.

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. L.M. Chawla will speak on "A Survey of Muslim Contribution to Mathematics."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA basketball committee chairmen will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

MONDAY

FREE AIRPLANE rides will be given to students interested in becoming future Navy aviators from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Wednesday. Inquire at Navy officer's information table in the Union.

MODERN LANGUAGE students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 to discuss and formulate a plan for student representation at faculty meetings.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Catholic Student Center to celebrate a special mass.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 5:30 p.m. in Union Board room for membership selection.

Last-minute pay won't stop maids

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Meter maids here can issue parking tickets to cars parked in stalls where meter time has expired, even if someone places money in the meter before the ticket is written, according to city attorney John Robinson.

Robinson said meter maids are "obligated" to write a ticket if they witness a violation. They still have that obligation even if money is placed in the meter upon their arrival.

The request for the opinion came after a local businessman provided six teen-age girls with nickels Saturday to place in parking meters as meter maids approached.

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The American Indian



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This week in the K-State Union the Union Program Council is sponsoring **The American Indian In An American Society Conference.** The conference is designed to help the student become aware of the American Indian and his role in the American Society. The conference will begin Friday night and continue through Wednesday. There will be feature films, panel discussions, and displays. The films will range from full length features like **Man Called Horse** and **Soldier Blue,** to art films on the Indian's culture. The highlight of the week will be Wednesday when **The White Roots of Peace** will be here. The White Roots is an Indian group which tours the country giving discussions about Indian Culture through their dances, songs, and films. The Indian conference is an experience which should not be missed. For more information contact The Activities Center, third floor K-State Union or call 532-6570.

953

From the Fountain

Flexibility defeats rigidity



By KATHI COSTANZI
Columnist

The pace is fast; the competition, heavy. Change is frequent and pressure seems ever-present.

Though this is not a very pleasant-sounding lead, it is a fairly realistic summation of what we are all up against in the sizzling, soaring seventies.

IN TRUTH, life today is so hectic that knowing how to cope with stress has become essential for survival. Unless one knows how to ease up, slow down and give in when the situation merits, one risks being wiped out by the sheer weight and magnitude of events.

Consider the whole formidable area of the economy. Many are totally uptight these days because they don't have the right job or they don't have enough money. Admittedly, the crummy job is a drag and being broke has a scary ring to it, but neither is cause for a nervous breakdown or developing an ulcer.

Now how about some of our other problems — like pollution, over-population and racism? Again, flexibility is the keynote for survival. in tackling these problems, people will have to modify outdated life styles and give up thinking patterns that are obsolete.

While we're finding solutions for catastrophies, what about doing something about nuclear arms control or the Vietnam war? Once again, answers lie in flexibility. Different nations with varying interests will have to sit down together at the negotiating table and bargain back and forth until settlements are eventually worked out. Concessions will have to be made, hard-line ideologies will have to soften, people will have to give in.

IN MOST CASES, giving in is easier than remaining rigid and unbending in the face of events. Bending usually involves swallowing a bit of one's pride, but when the stakes are high, such small losses are worth it.

THE FOLLOWING FABLE by La Fontaine offers more on the subject of flexibility versus rigidity. This fable also provides the occasion for introducing a bit o' greenery, in honor of the day . . . .

It happened that in a certain pond, a tall and stately oak tree was neighbor to a small and fragile reed.

Because life in the pond was rather dull, the oak tree and reed talked and argued about many of the same things day after day. One debate that was particularly recurrent in their conversations went something like this:

OAK TREE: "Oh reed, oh reed, you are in need, of something to make you stronger.

"The slightest breeze throws you down on your knees; a strong gust, and you would be no longer.

"Now look at me — I'm strong, I'm high! My topmost branches touch the sky!

"No amount of wind the North can send, can make me bow or make me bend."

THE REED: "Oak tree, you are indeed the picture of steadfastness and stability. Your roots go deep; your branches high. Your mighty trunk is solid. Even your speech is true to form — locked into verse — measured and even.

"Nevertheless, my friend, I fear for you. You have never had to budge from your erect, kingly position. You have not learned to bow in the face of change, like me.

"In the event that a ravaging wind does come along, it is likely that you will break."

Shortly thereafter (as you may have imagined), a devastating wind did blow up out of the North.

The reed bent with the wind, and thus survived the blast. But the lofty oak, who stood straight in defiance of the wind, was split in two.

Letters to the editor

U.S. citizens should pay attention to Ireland

Editor:

It is St. Patrick's Day. Here in the United States people of Irish blood are pointing out that Green is Beautiful by wearing green fur shamrocks, drinking green beer, sending one another green greeting cards, and otherwise spending money to maintain the defense economy. One suspects, however, that what they are really doing is congratulating their ancestors for having gotten out of Ireland with their lives — that, and mourning the loss of a land, the love of which lingers in the blood, however thinly mixed in America's melting pot.

TO LIVE IN certain parts of Ireland now is certainly to live dangerously: casual shoppers die from bonbs planted merely to spread alarm and despond among the citizenry; young men from England, not unlike young Americans of the same age, come under fire from roof tops and alleys from enemies whom they cannot tell from friends, in the same way young Americans cannot distinguish Viet Cong rebels from loyal South Vietnam citizens.

In England there is horror and sadness over such troubles, but there is resolution that the government of Northern Ireland shall not pass out of the hands of the Protestant majority. It is, in short, a situation which fills the nostrils with the stink of death, lies and disease.

Most of Ireland is free and self-governing, and has been so for over forty years. Most of all Ireland's Catholics live in this free, self-governing Republic. One might think that the Catholics should be content with their freedom, even grateful for it, especially considering the particularly inhuman servitude in which they lived for a thousand years before it.

YET, HARD TO believe, there is a certain militant element in Ireland, both Protestant and Catholic, Northern and Republican, which has always refused to be grateful enough for England's having allowed the Irish Republic to come to be, to allow England to retain the six northern counties of the island as a haven for those who style themselves the loyal Irish Protestants.

Well, why should they accept partition? North Vietnam has never accepted the idea of partition; neither has South Vietnam. It is most unlikely that the citizens of the young United States would have allowed one of the thirteen colonies to remain under English control as a haven for Loyalists.

The argument goes, however, like this: The Protestant minority in Ireland (though not a minority in the six northern counties) deserves protection of their lives and freedom of worship; they must be protected against the Catholic majority. Close ties with England keep that faith intact.

There are, nonetheless, and always have been Protestants, Jews, and, I suspect, atheists active in the cause of Irish independence and productive, prominent, successful, and happy in the Republic, where Protestants can take part freely in political life, educate their children in decent schools, find work by which to support their families, in short, live a decent life in a way which Catholics in Northern Ireland cannot. The idea, then, that partition must exist to protect Protestantism is nonsense.

WHAT PARTITION PROTECTS is one of England's last colonies, the remnant of one of the most brutal continuing acts of subjugation and exploitation in the annals of Western history. The Northern Protestants are not really Protestants, but foreigners — colonists who have lived in an area for four hundred years, milking it, keeping political economic power absolutely to themselves, oppressing the native population in every possible way, mocking a people with annual festival, a people 'conquered' by Kind Billy and the Orangemen, but already weakened by the poverty of exploitation, the preservation of ignorance, the deliberate slaughter of any leadership stripped of even a sense of linguistic identity.

And although these Northern 'Protestants' have been in Ireland these four hundred years, they have never made it their home, have never made peace with those whose home it is, but have instead participated in humiliating further this native population, to the point that, over the years, millions have been forced into exile merely to get enough to eat. What are 'innocent' dead to these years, to the deaths of countless innocent by famine, gunshot, the hardships of exile? To participate in any way in the continuance of such a system, however ignorant of politics one is, and whether oppressor or oppressed, is to lose any innocence.

THERE IS NO geographic, economic, political or moral justification for the continuance of an English province on the island of Ireland. To hold otherwise is to betray not only an ignorance of actualities, but an indifference to any of the ideals of Western Civilization, save that which maintains that might makes right.

Whether or not the government of the United States should mediate the present conflict in Ireland is a touchy point. One would think that a government which has, for 20 years, tried to pull off in Vietnam much of what England has pulled off in Ireland would probably have some bias in favor of England, its very staunch ally. One might very well mistrust a government whose foreign policy seems to be controlled by a man accountable only to the President who, in turn, seems the catspaw of his own sometime Attorney-General, a man now under deep suspician of bribery and perjury. Perhaps such a government would do better to cleanse itself before offering to wash others.

THE UNITED STATES citizen, however, could pay a bit more attention to what is going on in Ireland. He might write England's Prime Minister to protest England's continued intervention in a land where England has no business. He might write his own congressmen to make sure that his own government does not aid England with arms.

What he must do, finally, is realize that there are not two sides to this question; that, regardless of present atrocities — on both sides — the continued existence of an enclaved English colony on foreign soil is obscene; that a mighty power, albeit much faded, must not maintain such a colony because reasonable, decent people everywhere will not allow it.

Harry Weber
Assistant professor in English

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

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Letters to the editor

White woman is the real aggressor

Editor:

In response to Chris Cindric's letter "concerning the rude manner" in which she has been treated on campus by black males, I personally think this was not the proper manner in which to air her argument. Her argument seems to stem more from a personal manner rather than a concrete argument justifying discrimination. Her letter also tends to over-generalize about the behavior of black men.

Chris seems to be the type of white woman who fears the black man sexually because her culture has instructed her to fear him. She is very similar to the white woman in Mississippi who caused the murder and mutilization of a young brother named Emmett Till.

How many innocent black men have been sent to their death, by lynching, because a white woman yelled wolf in order to get a little attention and sympathy from a white man? There are many white women like Chris walking around campus with the same fear and feelings.

THE WHITE woman is unable to experience the black man, in fact, the image of the black man becomes the center of the white woman's sexual life. She fears, desires and hates him. She hates him because she cannot be free to talk or show any type of affection for him openly in our racist society. In her mind she knows that she does not have to be protected from him.

Yet, it is our society, built upon racism that she needs protection from if she shows interest in him. She desires to be protected from him because she subconsciously believes that he wants to "rape her." Many white women are fascinated by this "stereotype" of black men, and she usually projects the feeling and imagines that the black man is the aggressor while it is usually she who is the aggressor.

I would suggest that Miss Chris Cindric should take a deeper look at herself and possibly do a little reading on the subject of racism before she picks up her racist's pen again.

Mike Robertson
Freshman in general engineering

Religious facade abandoned

Editor:

Re: 500 points will get you to heaven in Tuesday's Collegian.

I'm hoping John Parker might get a copy of this Collegian, but in the event he doesn't, I wanted to write this to the people that would like to have signed their names with John about his article.

A little over a year ago, a good friend of mine saw through my religious facade and confronted me with something I could "grab by two hands" — my own life.

I had tried to look like a Christian, act like a Christian, and even talked like I could make Christ relevant to people. But then my friend looked me straight in the eye and said, "Ken, you're a hypocrite and a liar. You can't make a personal relationship with Jesus Christ real to anyone because you don't have that relationship yourself."

I knew it was true. She explained to me how I could get to know Him — simply by asking Jesus himself if He would make this relationship real in my life. In the Book, Relevation, Chapter 3, Verse 20, Christ said that he would come into my heart, be a part of my living if I asked Him. So I asked Him and on the basis of His promise in Rev. 2:20, I knew that He came into my life.

There have been a lot of things happening in my life since that day as I've gotten to know Jesus Christ better and our relationship has been building in a positive way. There are a lot of things I've tried to do on my own, a lot of personal problems I've tried to work out by myself, but if I'm going to let God be a part of my living day to day, I want Him to be a big part — and that involves trust and honesty with Jesus Christ.

There has been nothing else that has taken care of the emptiness I once knew. And I like it. I'm having a ball living life.

Ken Hicks
Sophomore in history

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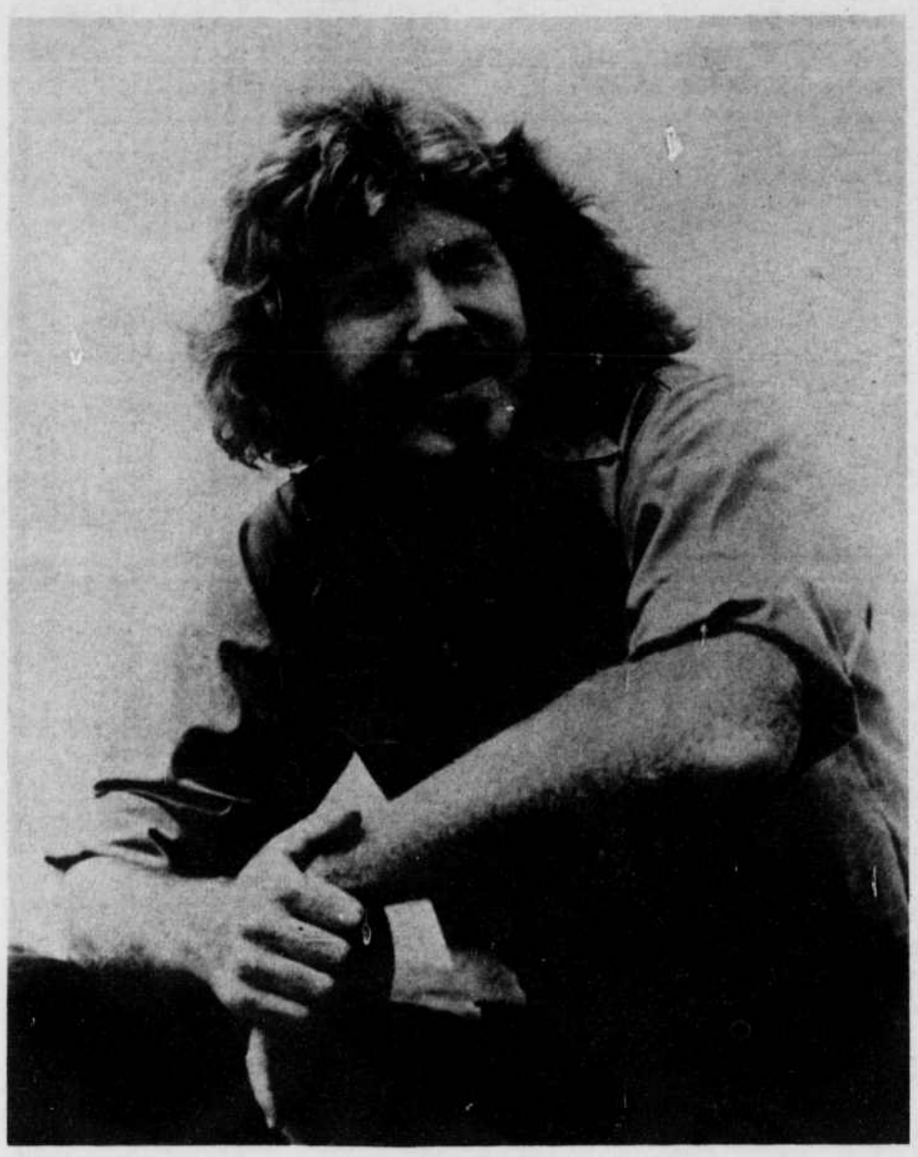
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Entertainment



COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMER — Mike Williams, singer and composer of country-folk music, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Catskeller. Admission is $1.

Diversions

Concerts

Mike Williams, singer and composer of country-folk music, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Catskeller. $1.

"Jazz Fit," a clinic for high school stage bands, will be all day Saturday in KSU Auditorium. Concert at 8 p.m. there. $2 and $3. Students half price.

K-State's Concert Choir will have its annual President's Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium. No admission charge.

Plays

K-State will present "Monks" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Dinner and show is $5, $4 for students. Show only, $2.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling so Sad," will be performed by K-State Players at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Purple Masque Theater. $1.50, 75 cents for students.

"The Male Animal" will be performed by Manhattan Civic Theater at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Community Center.

Movies

Union Weekend Movie: Richard Harris in "A Man Called Horse" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Little Theater. 75 cents.

International Film Festival: Tony Richardson's "Laughter in the Dark" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Little Theater. Subscription ticket only.

Kaleidoscope: Candice Bergen in "Soldier Blue" showing Monday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Free.

German Film Series: "Kleinder Machen Leute" (Clothes Make the Man)) at 7 p.m. Tuesday in J 15. Free.

Film Alternatives '72: "Lurk," "My Visit to Africa," "Hall of Mirrors," and "O" at 9 p.m. Wednesday in DE 113A. Subscription ticket or $1.50.

Varsity Teater: Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes in "Summer of '42." "The Godfather" starts Wednesday.

Campus Theater: James Coburn and Slim Pickens in "The Honkers."

Wareham Theater: George C. Scott and Diana Rigg in "The Hospital."

Skyvue: "The Young Graduates," and "The Hellcats."

'Monks:' disgusting taste



By HARRY WEBER Reviewer

What you are now reading is not a review, but an apology and an explanation for not writing a review.

The apology is meant for a group of young actors of obvious talent who put in some good work on this show, particularly Kristine Nevins and Michael Van Dalsem; for their teachers, particularly the choreographer, Edith Henrichs, for showing the students how to do what they did; and for some very nice technical work, particularly Jim Pearson's lighting.

The book and lyrics of the show, however, I found so offensive, in such nasty bad taste, that any attempt to deal objectively with them would be in vain. They attacked reasonable ways of life and reasonable intellectual positions in the most vicious and disgusting manner possible, to the extent that I am ashamed of being on the same faculty with their spawners.

THEY INSISTED that unless everybody behave like everyone else, think like everyone else, and do like everyone else, the world will stop turning and the American way of life will perish. Clerical celibacy is reasonable; the Women's Liberation Movement is one of the few serious and necessary political stances on the scene.

To attack either of these as mindlessly and as nastily as Michael McCarthy and Norman Fedder have brings disgrade upon this University; to attack them both is either incredibly and insidiously aimed at undermining these ideas, or is stupid to a degree certainly intolerable in an intellectual institution. I can only hope it is the later.

"THE STUDENT as nigger" is just about a cliche these days, but the exploitation of the young and quite talented cast of "Monks" to aggrandize the egos of its writers or the theater department's frivolous claim to be doing 'original' plays (and "Monks" is about as original as the fashions of the J.C. Penney Company) is disgusting and brings the cliche to life.

If those currently in charge of such matters — department heads, deans and so on — cannot see to it that such things don't happen, they should be replaced immediately with people who can spot such trash and stop it before decent, hard-working kids have to spend six weeks rehearsing it.

And then there's the public. Doubtless many will 'enjoy' "Monks"; but that they enjoy it is the reason that it is necessary for a democracy to have great universities — to educate the masses away from such awful prejudice as "Monks" reinforces.

"Monks" deserves public hissing; its producers deserve public reprimand; its cast and crew deserve sympathy. If paying $2 for the ability to hiss strikes you as a rather steep price, however, just stay away from the damned thing. If you have a taste for nastiness, on the other hand, don't go see "Monks": sneak into Manhattan Zoo at night and torment the animals instead.

'Laughter' evokes despair



By KAREN FRICK Reviewer

Richardson's "Laughter in the Dark" is the story of one man's self-destruction through lack of self-understanding. Sir Edward More, respected art dealer, collector and critic, had a quiet, elegant life, as seemingly solid as his mansion, as cooly ordered as his beautiful wife. He had a loving daughter, a loyal friend and fellow art connoisseur, all a man could want — except warmth.

He first saw Margo working in a movie theater and was overwhelmed by desire for her. Mistaking his feelings for love, he was completely vulnerable to her clever manipulations, including removing his old friend and filling his position with her lover, Harve, also a member of the art circle. Blindness led him into the situation, and, through an accident, physical blindness kept him in it, at the mercy of Margo and Harve.

Nicol Williamson does the character of Edward full and pathetic justice, He is trapped in a sheltered, sterile world; he escapes into oblivion. His desire for Margo is painful to see because it is so obvious to everyone but him that she in no way returns it; and he, a cultured, proper gentleman, must believe he loves her to let himself have her: the man he is cannot admit to lust and still be true to what his world says he is. And, ironically, he destroys that world and thus must continue to believe in his love.

ANNA KARININA'S Margo is a clever little wench, manipulating Edward to do exactly what she wants, but she is not clever enough to see that Harve is more than equally adept at manipulating her.

Harve, portrayed by Jean-Claude Drouot, is a totally self-centered man, pettily cruel to the point of being evil. It is he who takes Edward's dream of happiness and turns it into a nightmare. It is with him that Margo laughs at Edward's naivete; and he teases the blinded Edward with a cruelty that is helplessly infuriating.

The photography and editing help create the pathetic irony of Edward's destruction. His life is like his mansion, furnished with taste, conservatory flowers in every room, an elegantly sculptured, mahogany-haired wife — she is part of the furnishings.

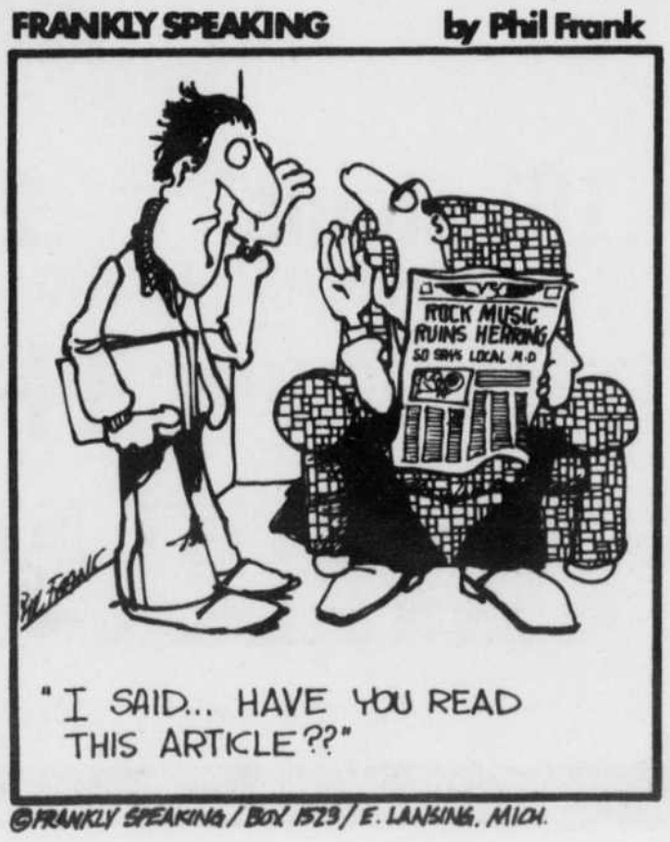
HE LEAVES this structure for the scattered clutter of Margo's apartment, the roses he brings lying forgotten on the floor amid her carelessly dropped clothing; and so his life is scattered. Her vinyl coat, too-short skirts, and tinny transistor are a jarring contrast to the beauty and order of his home and life: she does not belong there with him; but even when he sees it he cannot admit it, because his gentleman's honor has been committed.

There is a subtle, very British flavor of quietly desperate pathos and of frustration to this film. That a man so obviously intelligent cannot see into his own needs and desires deeply enough to realize that he does love his wife and lacks only sexual satisfaction; that he allows a sexual object that should have been a discreet and temporary thing to destroy all he had built through the years, is sad.

That a childish woman saw only a chance to have all the material security she longed for and could not see that she was the instrument of Edward's destruction, is sad. It is the ignorance, the innocence of these two people to what they are getting into by simply taking a chance at what seemed to be a way to satisfy briefly parallel needs that makes the audience pity them: they are human; they are weak.

That a man could be so cold as to take a woman's love for him and her desire for security and use them structly for his own satisfaction; that he could be so completely cruel as to tease a blind man, torture him like a little boy tearing the wings off a butterfly, is infuriating, frustrating. And out of this pity and fury comes despair: If man is ignorant and vulnerable, he is used by the cruel; and if the cruel win, what reason is there for hope?

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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SPOTLIGHTING — Buz Carlos adjusts a spotlight in KSU Auditorium minutes before a performance.

Stagehands dodge technical dangers

By GAIL STAJDUHAR
Colelgian Reporter

Forty-five minutes before the dress rehearsal for "Monks" began in Union Forum Hall, technical crew members dressed in jeans, dark jerseys and tennis shoes were busy making last minute preparations for the show.

Half an hour later, all the hammering and taping and moving of scenery were finished and the stagehands were bragging about how they could change the set in 30 seconds.

"BUT YOU HAVE to be careful when you work that fast," Cyndi Vetter, freshman in pre-secondary education and speech and theater, cautioned. "I smashed my thumb with a platform when I was changing the set for one of the one act productions, and you can't scream or swear or anything. You have to be perfectly quiet."

"We're taught to be pretty careful so that kind of thing doesn't happen," Buz Carlos, sophomore in speech and theater, explained. "But the first thing they teach us in tech class is to keep up on our tetanus shots and to make sure we have insurance just in case something does happen."

The stagehands agreed they had never had, or heard of anyone having serious injuries, but the incidence of cuts, sprains and bruises is high.

"JUST LAST WEEK during 'La Boheme' I had to make it from the back of the auditorium to the stage during a performance in about five seconds and sprained my ankle," Carlos pointed out.

Another stagehand said he was striking sets and ran a platform support through the sole of his boot and cut his foot. He said he had to have a tetanus shot and 14 stitches.

One stagehand began to relate an incident in which a female stagehand stapled herself to the floor, but she abruptly stopped talking after numerous elbowings from other technical crew members.

"THE MOST SERIOUS accident I ever heard of happened during "The Man of La Mancha." We had a platform built on the front of the stage, so the distance from the top of the platform to the bottom of the orchestra pit was about 20 feet," Don Anschutz, junior in agricultural engineering and stage carpenter, said.

"We kept pole vault pads down there, so if someone fell he wouldn't be hurt, but a girl did fall one night when she was up there in the dark. I think she broke her collarbone," he said.

"Didn't she break her leg?" another stagehand asked.

"Actually she bruised two ribs," Cindy Husni, junior in elementary education, noted. "There really are very few serious accidents because we are so careful, but there are plenty of opportunities for them," she added.

"IT WOULD BE so easy to get hurt when you're standing on a 15-foot ladder, or working with the lights on the ceiling," Carlos remarked. "And when you work on the grid, which is 60 feet off the ground, it's very easy to twist an ankle, or break a leg. And working with the powerful machines we use can be very dangerous."

Janet Gregory, freshman in speech and drama, said there are few serious injuries because they are supervised very carefully and warned continually about dangers.

"Considering the potential dangers, we have few accidents because we're lucky or careful," Carlos said.

"The biggest danger in being a stagehand could be if we all don't shut up right now because the show is starting and the stage manager is going to kill us if we don't get to work," one stagehand concluded.

Group plans discussions on marriage

What does a Christian man look for in a woman? What is a "Christian marriage"?

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a seminar for women from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Student Center to answer these questions and others on the Christian life.

Pete Broesamle, Campus Crusade director at the University of Kansas will speak on what a Christian man looks for in a woman. Prudence Gregory, a traveling representative for Crusade, will speak on the "Uniqueness of the Single Life."

BETWEEN speakers, an information table will be set up and a skit presented.

Bob and Sharon Perkins, staff members for Campus Crusade, will give a discussion on the Christian marriage from their own point of view.

A speech on women's liberation will be given by Mere Putham.

Late registration fees of $1 may be paid at the Baptist Student Center before the seminar begins.

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Wildcats brand Longhorns

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa — K-State's bright spots were dim, few and far-between, but not needed to down the Texas Longhorns 66-55 Thursday night. The win gives the Cats the right to face Louisville in the Midwest regional finals at 3:05 Saturday afternoon.

Center David Hall turned the tide for the Cats as he entered the game with four minutes left. He went high for an offensive rebound and pushed the ball through for two. Fifteen seconds later he collected a three-point for a 51-48 K-State lead. He ended his streak by leaping high for a rebound which resulted in a Danny Beard three-point play.

Ernie Kusnyer added a point, then Hall again added two free throws. Guard Lon Kruger hit both sides of a one and one and Hall added a three pointer for a 59-50 clincher.

A STAGNANT first half saw the Cats repeat sluggish play that marked their last home game with Nebraska. All team members were tight at the beginning of the game and not taking available shots.

The Longhorns followed suit playing as if they had not played for two months. Passing, rebounding, shooting and defense all lacked effectiveness.

K-State fell behind early by four points at 10-6 before going ahead 14-10. The Cats' big drive came with seven minutes left as they moved their lead from 22-18 to 32-20 with two minutes remaining. The two teams traded baskets for a 36-25 score at half.

Even with the slow start, the Wildcats shot 52 per cent from the field and collected two of three from the charity stripe.

BEARD LEAD the Purple and White first half scoring with 12 points, hitting six of 12 from the field. Kusnyer collected six.

Texas shot 43 per cent and hit one of three from the line. Larry Robinson hit six of eight from the field and added the one free throw for the 13 points. Zender led rebounders with eight.

The game was marked by turnovers and sloppy play at both ends. Initiative, desire, and most importatly, hustle were present in small quantities.

Tightness lay behind the overall effect. The Cats thought too much and forced passes, trying to make sure of accuracy near the end of the game, the Purple and White loosened up to gain decisive win.

THE LOUISVILLE Cardinals stand in the Cats' way of a regional championship and a national playoff berth. Both wire services have Louisville, 25-3, ranked fourth in the nation. Eight-ranked Southwestern Louisiana fell to the Cardinals in the opening game 88-84.

Jim Price was the leading scorer for Louisville.

Price leads the fast-breaking Cardinal team in scoring with a 20.2 average. Ron Thomas averages 14 rebounds and 16 points from a forward spot. The Cardinals have scored more than 90 points 10 times this year, with a high of 126. Against SLU, the Cardinals hit 57 per cent from the field.

Beard led the Cats with 20 points. Hall ended up with 13, one short of pushing his career total to 1,000. The Longhorns's Robinson led everybody with 22.

"We didn't play well the first half . . . didn't think we needed to adjust," Longhorns Coach Leon Black said after the game. "We were reacting way over (in the second half)."

Black pointed to his injured team, especially Robinson who has not recovered from a broken bone in his foot.

Coach Jack Hartman said the Texas zone defense froze the Cats and made them cautious. He also lauded the Cat defense and said the team must "attack and start playing" against Louisville.

Thomas breaks silence

DALLAS (AP) — Duane Thomas is optimistic about continuing his career in professional football but not, he insists, at the sacrifice of his individuality and personal pride.

"I'm going to be my own man," the controversial running star of the Dallas Cowboys said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, breaking a seven-month silence.

"Life is give and take. I'm not going to give every damn thing and not get anything in return. Money is only part of the problem. There are also recognition and respect. You can do the job or you can't. If you can't, get out."

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound ballcarrier who came from a Dallas ghetto left no question that he felt certain he could do the job for the Cowboys or any other team in the National Football league.

"I'm deserving," he said.

THOMAS was a pro football sensation from the moment he came out of West Texas State to join the Cowboys in 1970. He averaged 7.3 yards a carry his rookie season, ran for 793 yards and 11 touchdowns last year and ripped off 95 yards in 19 carries to help lead the Cowboys to a 24-3 victory over the then Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl last January.

During a large part of this period — through most of last season and up to the present time — Duane placed himself in a virtual isolation booth, refusing to give press interviews and declining to answer the simplest questions.

The Dallas interview by the Associated Press was the first of its kind since the troubled player adopted his policy of silence.

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

It's the old story of the little guy getting pushed to the bottom. In this case it's gymnastics and other sports that don't "make the grade" in the opinions of the head honchos.

Of course gymnastics has not been dropped yet and a final decision one way or the other will not come for a couple of weeks. That's time enough for a show of student feelings — hopefully support.

GYMNASTICS, WRESTLING baseball and track are not top priority. Football and basektball take the top spots. I would be stupid to say any smaller sport should take over No. 1. But why do we have to have to be a two-sport school? Most agree that the best colleges have well-rounded programs and two sports is not well rounded at all.

Although Athletic Director Ernie Barrett and C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council director, say gymnastics will not be phased out, that's exactly what will happen with a budget cut.

These smaller sports already operate on a definite budget that hinders getting good athletes to come to K-State. The Athletic Department could keep the programs at the present level at least.

In a Collegian article this week it was said that because "gymnastics can't compete for Big Eight or national championships, it should be discontinued." Iowa State and Oklahoma may be one-two in the nation in gymnastics, but K-State lost by less than six points to both.

MEANWHILE, FOOTBALL, which takes top priority, went downhill this year — the only sport to do so. When has the football team been awarded the conference crown or national ranking? Yet the football team continues to get purple shag carpeting, $20-per-night dates for recruits with Gibson Girls and keep 10-plus varsity coaches and aides.

The real reason then for any cutting of athletics is for money. If a sport can't get top money, it is likely to go. At $6 per game for 30,000 to 40,000 people six times a year, I hope football makes more than most.

On the other hand, the Athletic Council wants a gymnastics coach for free.

Attendance has gone up for minor sports to about 300-400 per contest. Obviously, that's not all or half or even a fourth of the college population. But it is important to people at K-State. I'd miss gymnastics about as much as football.

IF K-STATE begins to look at college athletics as big business, it will crumble quickly. Big business should not be a part of college athletics. The programs are supposed to be for the athlete and students.

Besides this, it is not really smart to put all your money and effort into one or two sports that could flop. Then even the 30,000 to 40,000 is lost.

Trying to show student support is going to be tough. A boycott is not popular and usually does little to swing opinion. I would suggest letters to Barrett, Jones, or the Collegian along with calls or word of mouth.

A popular saying in sports is "where there's a will, there's a way." I feel confident that if students provide the will, the Athletic Department will provide the way.

Sports

Cat gymnasts face KU

K-State's gymnasts travel to Lawrence tonight for their final dual meet of the year against the Kansas Jayhawks. Competition is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, currently showing a three win-four loss mark, are in good shape for the competition. This meet will be the final warm-up for the Cats before the Big Eight Conference Championships scheduled for Lawrence March 24-25.

"We are ten points better on paper than Kansas, but that doesn't mean a thing," coach Dave Wardell explained.

"In 1970 we were a much better team than Kansas, but when the meet ended we only won by one-half point. It took the best gymnastic effort any team at K-State ever produced to get that win," Wardell said.

"The officiating, the conditions, everything is always worse at Kansas than at any other school in the conference. We cannot afford to be over-confident. We want this win," Wardell added.

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K-State to host '73 'outdoor'

By SCOTT EISENHUTH
Collegian Reporter

K-State will host the 1973 Big Eight outdoor track meet, according to Ernie Tomasiewicz, a senator on the Antletic Committee.

In Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, Tomaxiewicz said the money-making drive for a new track has been completed and the amount needed has been reached.

Tomasiewicz added that at the committee's last meeting, they were thinking about cuttint out all non profit-making sports. This would leave K-State with only football and basketball as school sports.

"THE PRICE for season tickets to the K-State football games will go up next season from $15 to $18 per student and will be raised to $27 for faculty members," Tomasiewicz said.

He added there will be no new scholarships for gymnastics tranted during the next academic year.

Senate tabled a bill which would grant the K-State rowing team $457, the K-State soccer team $920 and Keith spare, coordinator of the Draft Counseling Center, $700.

The money which would go to the two teams would be for expenses to tournaments and also would be used for repairs of the soccer goals and the boats and oars, the bill stipulated.

THIS BILL was tabled so a senate committee could meet with the coaches and several faculty members and review funding of the two teams.

During informal discussion, Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, said there would be a meeting at Straube Scholarship House Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. for all students interested in the Voter Registration Day Wednesday.

Ackerman said the meeting would be to inform students about voter registration so they might be able to take the information back to their living groups and arouse interest in Voter Registration Day.

THE FORMATION of a priorities list for campus organizations also was discussed during the informal segment of the meeting.

A straw vote was taken to find out senators' feelings about forming a priorities list and it was decided to have an informal meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. to discuss the proposal.

In other business, Rodney Bates, senior in agriculture, was approved for a position on Tribunal and Richard Kowalewski, junior in pre-law, was approved for Student Reivew Board.

Harris advocates populism

(Continued from Page 1.)

philosophy were puzzled by the support Wallace received from the common man, he explained.

Harris said, however, the election of Wallace on the grounds of his appeal to the masses would be a mistake because of his racial views.

In response to another question, Harris condemned what he called "socialism from the right." By this he was describing such policies as government construction of the SST, subsidies given to Lockheed and Penn Central and the across-the-board wage and price controls.

"The federal government must intervene in wage and price issues only if the market doesn't work," Harris said, "but first we ought to make the market work."

HARRIS SAID the market can't work by allowing monopolies to be created in opposition to federal anti-trust laws. He cited an example of the president and the attorney general overruling the decision of the anti-trust board allowing two large steel companies to merge.

Harris explained that this case along with many other trusts which have been allowed despite laws regulating their formation eliminate competition in the market and cause less desire for improvement in the products created.

Harris proposed major conglomerates be broken up.

He said he recently bought a share of stock in General Motors for the purpose of suggesting in the annual stockholders meeting that it break up into five companies.

HE EXPLAINED that by breaking up conglomerates prices could be controlled by competition and the quality of products could be improved.

Harris also was asked about the role of land grant colleges in agriculture.

"Bigness is subsidized by land grant colleges when they are doing research for such companies as Ralston Purina," Harris said. "Bigness is not natural in agriculture but unnatural."

Harris explained the reason he led the opposition to the appointment of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz was that Butz had served the interests of big business while working at Purdue and simultaneously serving on the boards of these businesses.

HE ALSO expressed favor in rural renewal, where the government would buy land in large blocks and distribute it in smaller units.

Harris said more limits should be placed on farm subsidies to eliminate loopholds which still enable one business to collect $1 million in subsidies and he is in favor of gradation of land taxes so the small farmer would pay less tax per unit than the large land holder.

Harris said America now is going in a direction he doesn't like, but "it is never too late to turn around."

Holi ceremony not holy

Colored water and powder will be the main ingredients in the Holi celebration at 12:30 p.m. today in front of Anderson Hall.

The South Asia Center added some of Asia's cultural aspects to its classes this semester in an attempt to acquaint students with the religions and traditions of South Asia.

Mushaira, a poetry reading symposium, was given in the South Asia Civlization II class March 10 and the Holi celebration today is another activity practiced in South Asia and sponsored by the Center.

The Festival of Spring, now called Holi, was the most popular festival in early South Asian history.

RESPECTABLE citizens and the poor parade together in the streets throwing colored water and powder at one another and playing practical jokes.

Holi is a survival of a bloody and primitive fertility ceremony which has long since lost any grimness it once had. It is now a time of merrymaking and practical jokes to celebrate the coming of a new season. Most Hindu people celebrate Holi as the coming of spring.

Those students attending the holi celebration today should wear their "grubbies" or take the chance of having red, green and purple coloring on good clothing.

the good news

Religion comes after faith. I have no need of a religion until I believe in God. When I discover I do believe, there comes the problem of how to relate to this God. What do I think and feel about God? How do I conceive of Him?

The God I believe in is not the ever so absolute and perfect entity or the infinitely powered and majestic being of traditional thought. The God I know made man because he was a little lonely and needed to love and be loved by someone. He made man in his own image, loving man but leaving man free to love or not love Him.

In making man God made an enigma, or rather millions of enigmas, which perplexed even Him. Being free, they didn't have to always follow his way of thinking. God loved them but they didn't always love Him in return. He couldn't understand exactly why, so he investigated.

To solve His problem God joined man to find out what man was all about. He learned about human loneliness and about human love. He most likely slept with Mary and maybe even with John because he loved them. He found out about pain and about death. In dying he discovered man's lust for life. By being human, God came to understand that man like Himself needed love.

Religion to me has become, then, not a matter of dogma or even facing "ultimate questions." It is instead a love affair. I love God, intellectually, emotionally, spiritually and even sexually. I need God and know that God needs me.

Love implies equality. There is no judge, no hell or damnation, but only an anxious lover waiting for a response to his declaration of love.

Timothy Ryan
107 Moore Hall
Gr. in History

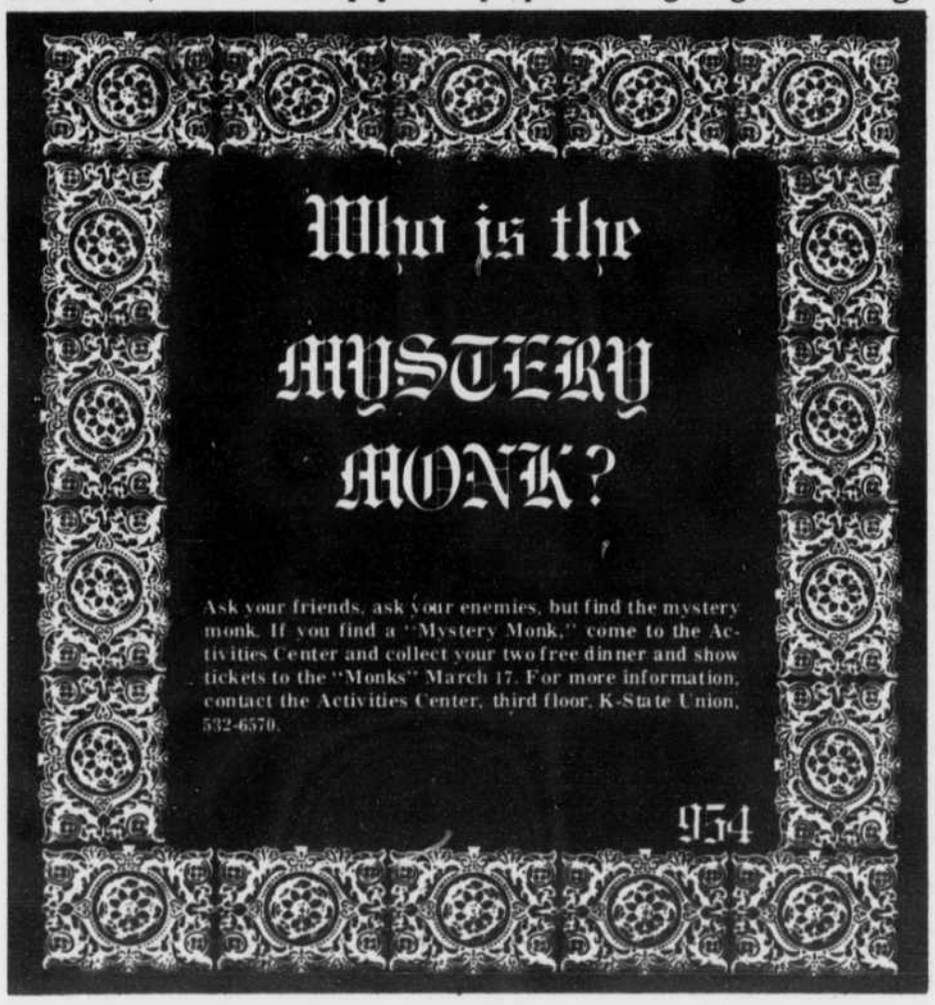
"the good news" appears every other Friday in the Collegian. It is paid for by the Roger Williams Foundation at K.S.U., to provide an open forum for Christians to speak to the academic community and to each other on relevant issues.

If you wish to speak thru this column, please contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan, 1801 Anderson; phone 539-6194 or 539-3051.

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UNIQUE —UNUSUAL
CLOTHING AND GIFTS
DOWNTOWN
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thur. 9:00-9:00
West Loop
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00
Sat. 9:00-5:30
Sun. 11:00-5:30

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX, full power, air conditioning, new radials, 440, $1,895.00. Call 537-0489. (114-118)

1970 KAWASAKI, Mach III 500. Call 537-0489. (114-118)

GOOD 1968 Road Runner, 383, automatic, G-70 belted tire and American Astro wheels. Also BSA 441 Victor, 1970 model, excellent. Gregg Cranston, 539-5995. (114-118)

HONDA 1970 450 CB, excellent condition. Call weekday after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekend. 539-2140. (114-116)

1971 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x52, fully furnished, wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, skirted, air conditioning, corner lot. Call 776-8774 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

WILL SELL or trade 1962 Ford XL 2 door H.T., V-8, automatic, buckets. 539-0501. (114-116)

12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home, 2 bedroom, like new, on lot, central air, 1½ baths, skirted, fenced yard, storage shed. 776-6632 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (113-120)

10x50 MOBILE home in good condition. Includes furniture, carpeting and skirting. $2,400.00. 776-9356. (113-117)

MUST SELL — 1965 Barracuda V-8, automatic, in good condition. Would trade for older pick-up. Call 776-7417. (113-115)

1967 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 12x50, skirted, shed, air conditioner, on large lot with garden plot. Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Available April 1st. 539-3153. (113-115)

We're Expanding
to make room for the
New Hondas
Just follow the cement
trucks to
Overseas Motosport
2307 Stagg Hill Rd.
(Behind the dirt pile in a
grove of cement blocks.)

1968 CUTLASS, 350, 2 door, air conditioning, radar mags, fantastic condition. Must sell. Call 537-1198 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

HEY, THOSE nice smelling strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla cnadies are now available from The Treasure Chest and that ain't hay. (115-119)

BELL BOTTOMS, high fashion shirts, belts, and other good things for the body. High quality — low price. The Door, Aggieville. (115-119)

1966 WOLVERINE mobile home, 10x50, with added 8x10 bedroom, skirted, washer, completely furnished, excellent condition. Call any time. 539-7860. (115-117)

NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bikes. Original cost $114.00, now $100.00. Call 539-5849 or 539-8211, room 520. Leave message. (115-117)

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief, clean, mechanically good, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, V-8. $300.00. Call 539-8690 after 6:00 p.m. (115-117)

1970 12x60 Hacienda mobile home, excellent condition, on ideal lot, furnished or unfurnished. We have been trying to sell for 3 weeks, thus today is our last try till next summer. We challenge you to find a more reasonable price, a nicer lot, or an apartment any nicer for this price. $4,800.00. 537-2398. (115)

ONE PAIR women's Austrian ski boots, size 7-8, barely used. Good price. Call 776-4538. (115)

BEST COMPETITIVE offer on all party favors for large groups. Wedding pictures available. Tom Hawk, University Products, Shurt Shack, Aggieville. (115)

GIRLS' 24" Schwinn coaster bicycle, front basket, rear carrier. First $30.00 becomes owner. See at 1326 N. 11th. (115)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

WHITE ROOTS
OF
PEACE
a North American
Indian
Communications Group
(FREE!)
Wed., March 22
956
Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

KITES, MR. K'S, and the Touchdown want to wish you a Happy St. Pat's Day. We want to celebrate with you so come and drink some Green Beer with us. (115)

POUR YOURSELF a candle — not wax, but liquid. Chocolate George has 'em, Liquid Candles. (115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share house next fall, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue after 5:00 p.m., 537-7718. (115-119)

2 FEMALE roommates to share Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt Hall summer and-or fall. Call Debbie, 539-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (115-117)

ONE MALE roommate, $43.50 a month, close to campus. Call 537-1702 or see us at 1015 Vattier. (112-116)

FEMALE WANTED to move in April 1st at Wildcat apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-1643 after 3:30 p.m. (113-117)

PERSONAL

TO THE blonde who bought the last keg of beer at Ken's in Aggieville for $16.50, order another this weekend, Pabst or Miller, and receive a free tap any time. 539-9753. Ask for Ken. (115)

SUB-LEASE

AIR-CONDITIONED, 2 BEDROOM Wildcat Inn apartment, close to Aggieville, summer rates. Call Lynn or Marjie, 539-2487. (111-115)

WILDCAT VII apartment, air-conditioned, top floor, will lease for summer for less than our cost. Contact Rod or Steve at 115 Haymaker Hall. 532-3385. (112-116)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (111-115)

APARTMENT FOR two for summer next to the Fieldhouse. Central air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Pat, 532-3093, or Linda, 532-3120. (111-115)

FOR COST, Wildcat apartment for summer, across from Ahearn, third floor, two balconies, central air. Call 537-0550. (113-117)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2-3 for summer sub-lease. Air-conditioned with two balconies, close to campus in Wildcat III. Call 532-3077. (113-115)

WILDCAT IX — the new ones! Air conditioned, two bedrooms, your own balcony, plenty of parking. Please call 537-0344 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment in Wildcat VIII, 2 bedrooms, private balcony overlooking city park, 2 blocks from campus. 537-0531. (113-115)

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher. Located across street from Justin. Call 532-3050 or 532-3052. (114-118)

FOUR BEDROOM house for summer, close to campus, $40.00 per person. Reduced rent if over four occupants. 539-4641, Ralph 201. (114-116)

YUM YUM apartment across from Ahearn, reasonable rates, very nice with central air. Call 537-0371. (114-116)

APARTMENT FOR two across from Fieldhouse for summer. Leawood, air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Ernie or Randy, 537-7816 after 1:00 p.m. (115-119)

WILDCAT YUM-YUM apartment across from the Fieldhouse for summer sublease. Comfortable for 2 or 3. Call Roby, 654, or Janet, 656, 539-2281. (115-118)

APARTMENT FOR 4. Big, beautiful apartment, good location, good price. Not a Wildcat apartment. Call 532-3485. (115-117)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (95-115)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near Aggieville, newly redecorated. $110.00 to couple, bills paid. 776-6587 after 5:30 p.m. (113-116)

VILLA I, 331 Fremont, 1 bedroom, furnished, air, $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (112-116)

NOW RENTING rooms, apartments, houses. Available now, April 1, and May 1, furnished and unfurnished, near campus. 778-5233. (115-119)

NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom apartment, electric kitchen, near campus, downtown and city park, April 6. Inquire Apt. 1, 1417 Leavenworth, or 539-2921. (115-117)

WANTED

SENIORS AND grad students in Physics, Chemical Engineering, and Nuclear Engineering to participate in research decision making related to science and public policy. $2.00 per hour for several hours. Call 532-6819. (114-118)

"44" WEBLEY REM-UMC cartridges. Will pay top price for up to 25 in number. Needed for antique gun. Call 537-1359 between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. any weekday, except Friday. (114-116)

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come. (112tf)

NEED AN apartment for fall, close to campus. Call 539-2281, Carolyn in 247. Leave message, if I'm not in. (112-116)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER AND waitress, apply in person. 1122 Moro. Call 539-7651. (112-116)

INTERNATIONAL JOBS — Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to $500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information — only $3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities — write now!!! International Employment, Box 721-K63, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency).

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER by May 1. Make $50-$125 a week to start, no following necessary. Good tips and wig commissions. See Lucille Richmond, Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (115-117)

FARM-NURSERY help wanted weekends, weekdays, spring break. $1.50 per hour. 539-6317. (115)

LOST

LIGHT GREY cat about 5 months old. If found, please call 539-5820. (113-115)

FOUND

FEMALE RACOON-TAILED cat, has white spot on nose. Found in location of Marlatt Hall and Wildcat I apartment. Call 537-0452. (115)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (115)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (115)

WELCOME

"This is the day that the Lord hath made. . . . Rejoice and be glad in it."

—Psalms 118:24

Lenten services — Sunday at 10:00 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. And Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., State Room No. 3 in Union. All are welcome to join in the fellowship and celebration of a new day.

ATTENTION

HELP! I need a ride from anyone going to, thru, or near Pennsylvania, spring break. Will share expenses. Randy, 532-3429. (115-117)

10,000 FLIES can't be wrong! Vote Scott Dinkel, president; Melanie Mathews, vice president; Carla Hunter, secretary; Larry Bowman, treasurer, for Senior Class officers. (115)

TODAY IS St. Pat's Day. Celebrate with us and drink some Green Beer at Kites, Mr. K's, and The Touchdown. (115)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)



EVEN IF
YOUR NAME
IS OMAR ALI,
YOU CAN
PARTAKE
OF OUR
IRISH DAY
MEAL.

PIZZA HUT®
(The place that finds any excuse to celebrate.)
West Loop 539-7447
Open 11:00 a.m. D
Aggieville
539-7666

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Asian country
5. Existed
8. Scorch
12. Assistant
13. Mature
14. Healthy
15. One to whom money is owed
17. Region
18. Obtained
19. Clothed
21. Alarm signal
24. Gasp
25. Goddess of discord
26. Provided
30. Tiny child
31. Chairs
32. Crude metal
33. Fishes
35. Post
36. Operates
37. Dromedary
38. Fruit
41. Metal container
42. Comply
43. Special personal quality
48. Interlaced
49. Summit
50. Chicago district
51. Wooed
52. Perceive
53. French priest's title

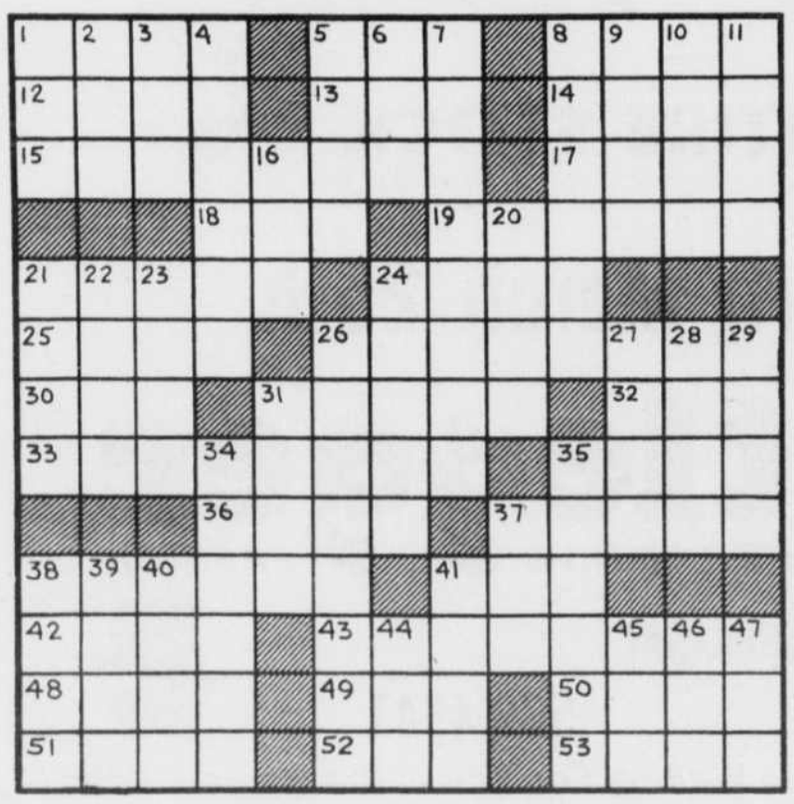
DOWN
1. Resin
2. Atmosphere
3. Lyric poem
4. Grasslike plants
5. Scottish inventor
6. Past
7. Domestics
8. Virtuous
9. Male deer
10. On the sheltered side
11. Peruse
16. Electrified particle
20. Concludes
21. Hardens
22. Press
23. — Hayworth
24. Fruits
26. Decrees again
27. Wander
28. — Canal
29. Valley
31. Whirled
34. Implored
35. Philippine seaport
37. Vehicle
38. Curtsies
39. Arab masculine name
40. Granular snow
41. Cloak
44. Garden tool
45. Weep
46. Crowd
47. Simian

Average time of solution: 23 min.

A	L	E	C	■	E	B	E	D	■	A	G	A
V	E	D	A	■	N	E	R	O	■	G	A	S
A	D	A	R	■	G	E	A	R	■	E	L	K
L	A	M	B	■	I	R	S	■	P	R	E	S
■	■	■	U	R	N	■	E	P	I	■	■	■
F	A	E	R	I	E	■	S	I	S	T	E	R
E	R	S	E	■	■	■	■	■	T	I	R	E
W	A	S	T	E	D	■	P	H	O	N	E	S
■	■	■	O	A	R	■	A	I	N	■	■	■
S	P	A	R	■	I	N	N	■	R	O	M	A
T	A	W	■	O	V	I	D	■	I	R	A	N
I	R	A	■	L	E	N	A	■	N	A	M	E
R	A	Y	■	E	R	A	S	■	G	N	A	T

3-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Calling St. Patrick...!

EDITOR's NOTE: An open letter on March 17 by an AP writer to St. Patrick, a missionary beloved by all Irishmen — Protestant and Catholic alike.

Dear St. Patrick:

Strife-torn Northern Ireland, where you performed many legendary deeds, needs you once more. What did you do back there in the fifth century?

You firmly implanted Christianity among the Irish. You brought an end to constant fighting among kings and clans. You improved economic conditions for all the people. The issues today are similar.

You loved the Irish, Patrick, Born in Britain, you were kidnaped in your teens by Irish raiders and taken to Ireland to work as a slave. You escaped after years of servitude and went to France, where you entered the church and became a bishop. Your goal: to return to Ireland and spreak Christianity.

YOU, OF COURSE, were successful. But you would be grieved that Christianity in Northern Ireland has split into a long struggle between Protestants and Catholics.

The Irish Protestants as well as the Catholics name their sons Patrick. Bitterness has obscured this fact. You'll find a Patrick Kelly or a Patrick Callahan in Belfast's Orange lodges as well as in the ranks of the IRA.

Why this enduring love for you among the divided Irish? Because of what you did for them. You taught the numerous local kings and clan chiefs the errors of their feuding ways.

A FORMER slave, you convinced these leaders to end the practice of enslaving other Irishmen. Keenly interested in all things Irish, you greatly improved the lot of the common man.

You were such a great guy. It's too bad that, on Friday, the Irish can't honor your presence instead of just your memory.

Maybe you can arrange to send another St. Patrick along. From where? Who knows. After all, ancient writings show that you were a British-born Italian.

K-State This Weekend

Military Ball

The K-State Army ROTC Military Ball will be Saturday night in the Officers Club at Ft. Riley. Scabbard and Blade Honor Society are sponsoring the annual spring formal.

A Military Ball queen will be crowned after the dinner. Finalists are Pam Matthews, sophomore in fashion design, representing the Scholarship Club; Pam Brewer, junior in home economics education, representing Arnold Air Society; Robbi Hewson, sophomore in home economics and liberal arts, representing Pershing Rifles; and Cheryl Davis, junior in accounting, representing Scabbard and Blade.

Open House

Open House will be today and Saturday with tours, exhibits and demonstrations planned by all colleges.

Classes will be dismissed at 1:20 p.m. today.

Jimmy Caras

A free billiard demonstration by Jimmy Caras will be at 12:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Union Cats' Court.

Caras has been the world champion billiard player five times. He will show basic fundamentals, skill and trick shots. Personal instruction will be given to those who want it.

Rev. Gruen

Rev. Ernest Gruen, pastor of Full Faith Church of Love in Kansas City, will speak at 7:30 tonight at All-Faiths Chapel.

Theme for the meeting is Christian growth.



Richard Harris...

A MAN CALLED HORSE

FRI. SAT. 7:00 9:30

LITTLE THEATER

CHEAP 50¢

Open to KSU students, faculty, staff, families and guests

UNION 955

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

THIS WEEK'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 Hot Cakes
2 Strips of Bacon
Coffee
Orange Juice
Butter & Syrup

65c plus tax

with this coupon

This Offer Good Mon. Mar. 13 thru Fri. Mar. 17, 6:30-10:30 a.m.

Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson

Happy St. Pat's Day

Celebrate with Green Beer at Kites Mr. K's The Touchdown

THE RODEO

FILM AND TALK

presented by the

CHAPPARAL CLUB

8 p.m. TODAY, MARCH 17th

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

1427 Anderson

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Sponsored by People to People

Be In the Green

with St. Patrick's Day Savings..!



SAVE 25%

OFF ON ENTIRE STOCK

Now thru March 25th

Buy Bootlegger

CENTER OF NOW FASHION

9:30 Mon.-Sat.

1201 Moro 539-4941

There's Always a Bargain Waiting For You at the Bargain Table!

3b

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Candidates seek primary support

CHICAGO (AP) — Three contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination stumped the Chicago area Sunday, seeking a share of the expected record voter turnout for Tuesday's two-part Illinois primary.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine attended a church breakfast in a Polish-American neighborhood and planned a rally in a western suburb.

Eugene McCarthy, former Minnesota senator entered in the top-of-the-ticket preferential race against Muskie, was busy attending three different church services, touring of the Maxwell street open market district and visiting the Lincoln Park Zoo.

Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, competing with Muskie and McCarthy for a share of the 160 pledged delegates who will be elected Tuesday, campaigned in the suburbs.

MORE THAN 5.5 million Illinois residents registered for the primary, the first time that Illinois voters can select delegates pledged to a particular candidate. It also is the first time in recent history that presidential contenders have fought in the preferential balloting, which is non-binding.

The largest Illinois primary vote was in 1964 when 2,150,000 votes were cast in primaries for both parties.

In Cook County Chicago, more than 2.7 million persons registered for the primary which also features independent Democratic challenges to the regular Democratic organization led by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

The regular Democrats, whose delegate slates are running as "uncommitted," are expected to win about half the delegate seats elected in the state's 24 congressional districts.

The remaining spots are expected to be divided between Muskie — who has entered 105 candidates in 17 districts — and McGovern — who has 104 candidates in 19 districts.

McCARTHY HAS 39 delegates running, but he is spending his money and time on the popularity contest where he hopes to win 40 per cent and enhance his status as a presidential contender.

Muskie boosters are hoping a 60 per cent win in the preferential race and the capture of a sizable block of delegates would make up for Muskie's disappointing 9 per cent showing in the Florida primary.

Muskie has the support of several regular party organizations in Illinois and Daley, because of local problems, has not turned his organization power loose on delegate selection.

ILLINOIS VOTERS also will have a chance to cross over party lines in Tuesday's contest. A federal court ruled two weeks ago that the Ilinois law prohibiting voters to change parties in a primary within a 23-month period was illegal.

Although local Democratic leaders say Republican voters may harm Democrats by taking a Democratic ballot and voting for a weak candidate, the presidential camps say they do not believe the rule change will affect Tuesday's outcome.

McCarthy scheduled a seven-city tour Monday to conclude his campaign, with stops in Bloomington, Mattoon, Mount Vernon, East St. Louis, Springfield, Peoria and Moline.

Muskie planned to travel downstate to Ottawa, back to Chicago, then to Marion, winding up his five-day campaign and heading for Ohio where he is scheduled to speak Tuesday.

IN OTHER political developments, two other Democratic contenders arrived Sunday in Wisconsin to launch campaigns for the April 4 primary.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat visited Westby and New York City Mayor John Lindsay was scheduled for a Milwaukee news conference. McCarthy was scheduled to slip out of his Illinois campaign for a few hours to read poetry in Madison.

Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, announced Sunday he is withdrawing from the June 6 primary in California because of a lack of funds and poor showing in New Hampshire where he received less than one per cent. The announcement was made in Oakland, Calif., by Hartke's campaign director, Gerald Hill.

Rep. John Ashbrook, Ohio Republican went ot Indianapolis to kick off a late position drive to get on the ballot for the May 2 primary. Ashbrook said President Richard Nixon's proposed moratorium on busing is of doubtful constitutionality.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 20, 1972 No. 116

Renter's insurance policy provides property protection

By MELINDA HODGSON
Collegian Reporter

Home-owners are not the only residents eligible for insurance coverage from theft, fire or lawsuits.

Renter's insurance, also called tenant's package policy, is designed especially for renters. It is the same as a home-owner's policy, except it covers personal possessions and not the house or apartment building, Allan Langton, a Manhattan insurance agent, explained.

The renter's insurance would cover furniture, bedding, kitchen appliances, dishes, clothing and other personal property, he said. It will cover items in a locked car but not the car itself.

A renter's insurance policy would normally cover loss or damage to personal property, theft of personal property and personal liability loss. This includes damage from fire, lightening, vandalism, windstorm, hail, electrical injury, water damage, freezing of plumbing and collapse of building. Lawsuits for which a renter is liable are also included, according to Ray Oaks, a local insurance agent.

COST OF THE insurance depends on the apartment. Rates are cheaper for a brick house than a frame house. Also, the more apartments in the same building, the higher the rates because of the higher risk when more people are involved. The amount deductible also influences rates.

The cost for $4,000 of renter's insurance with his company on a brick duplex, no-deductible would be $37.80, Larry Sump, local insurance agent, said. A frame building with no more than two apartments would cost $44.10 for renter's insurance. Rates from other insurance companies are approximately in the same range.

The biggest problem is single males, Sump said. His company usually won't insure them; they are a higher risk because of sloppier housekeeping and wild parties, he said.

Their renter's policy is closed to the military and University housing. Other companies, however, will insure these.

MOST UNMARRIED students don't need to buy renter's insurance if their parents have a home-owner's policy, Sump noted.

A student's property worth up to $1,000 is insured if his parents have a home-owner's policy with his company, Ray Oaks, another local agent, said. This amount can be raised to cover everything, he said, but most single students don't have that much property.

Married students would have the most property and need insurance more, Sump pointed out.

Renter's insurance policies are purchased for a full year, and if a student moves, the policy can be transferred. Losses or damages while traveling are covered under renter's insurance, up to $1,000 by most companies, Oaks said.

MOST COMPANIES don't offer group coverage for all roommates in an apartment but some would name all as insured on the policy.

The landlord's insurance will cover his building and furnishings but not the personal property of the tenants.

Policies covering theft or fire only can be purchased, Oaks said, but the package deal is more economical.

Nixon to request minority legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon is asking Congress for legislation he said would provide "greatly increased capital for minority business enterprises, at startlingly small federal cost."

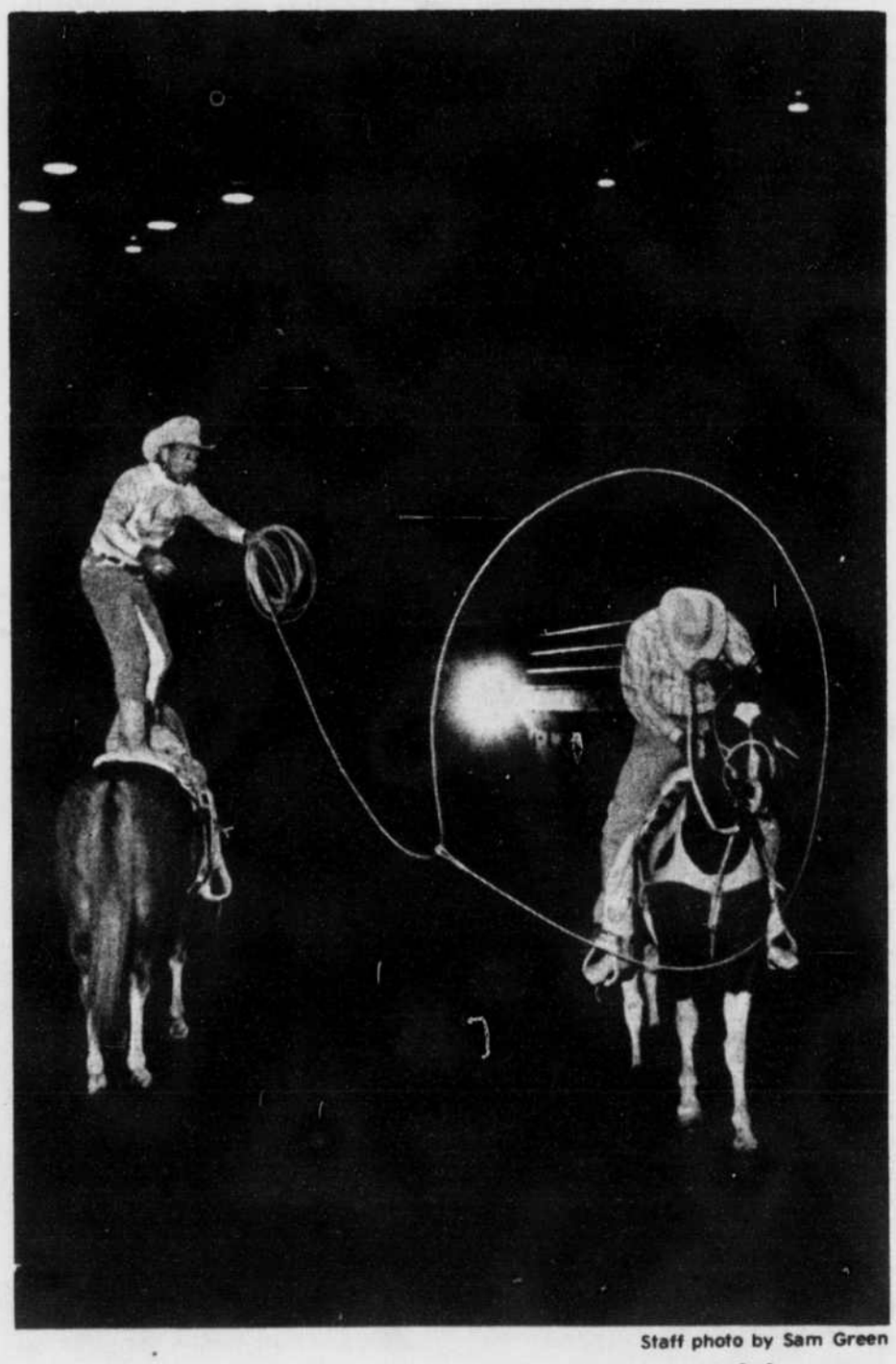
Nixon asked for liberalization of rules governing minority-enterprise, small-business investment companies. Under these regulations, the private sector and the Small Business Administration pool funds which are loaned to or invested in firms operated by blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and Indians.

IN A SPECIAL message to be submitted to Congress today, Nixon said latest available figures show such minorities constitute nearly 17 per cent of the population but own business accounting for well below one per cent of the nation's total business income.

Nixon said in the message made public Sunday: "Opening wider the doors of opportunity for one-sixth of our people is a social necessity, which responds to an imperative claim on our conscience. It also is an economic necessity. By stimulating minority enterprise — by permitting more of our people to be more productive, by creating new businesses and new jobs, by raising the sights and lifting the ambitions of millions who are enabled to see that others who started under handicaps like theirs are writing records of economic success — we help to stimulate the whole economy."

NIXON NOTED that under present law a minority-enterprise, small-business investment company MESBIC must have $1 million of private capital to qualify for SBA funds in a ratio of $3 for $1. Nixon asked that this requirement be lowered to $500,000.

He proposed also that some of the funds SBA now loans to MESBICs be advanced in the form of preferred-stock purchases.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Tricky

J.W. Stoker, trick rope artist, performs at the Little American Royal Saturday at Weber Arena.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

PLANTERS — Van Zile residents Ron Spangler, Mark Weddle and Dennis Brawn plant one of the trees planted Saturday near the hall.

Residents plant trees around cement court

In conjunction with Boyd Hall and Putnam Hall, Van Zile Hall has planned landscaping to improve the appearance of the area where Van Zile residents built a concrete volleyball court last fall. Trees were planted in the area Saturday.

According to Tom Kuehling, senior in architecture and one of the program's planners, trees were chosen for the following reasons:

— To provide a human scale to the space.

— To avoid a desert effect as can be seen now between Van Zile and Boyd.

— To provide an interesting element in the space when viewed from the dorms or from within the space itself.

— To serve as a sun shade and a wind break.

— To fulfill the philosophical role of respect for nature, respect for ecology and life and desire to be close to nature.

LAST WEEK residents of Van Zile dug holes in specified locations, so the planting of the trees Saturday took less than two hours.

The planting, financed jointly by Van Zile, Boyd and Putnam, includes 10 winter honeysuckle bushes, eight cedars and 10 of Kansas' indigenous trees.

"We tried to chose trees that were realistic in cost did well in the existing soil, would survive with a minimum of maintenance and had some heritage in the state of Kansas," Kuehling explained.

The eight cedars were donated by the horticulture department and three redbuds were donated by the maintenance department.

Catholic marchers seek more power

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — About 10,000 demonstrators marched in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast Sunday at the end of a St. Patrick's weekend punctuated in scattered areas by gunfire.

The march and rally was seen as an attempt by Catholic civil rights leaders to reply to the show-of-strength rally by an estimated 550,000 Protestants in a Belfast park on Saturday. The Catholics demanded reforms that would give them more power.

The purpose of the Protestant rally was to warn the British government against weakening Protestant power in Northern Ireland or making reforms that would seem to be appeasing to the Catholic-oriented Irish Republican Army — IRA.

SOME PROTESTANTS fear that a peace plan being drawn up in London may go too far in favor of the Catholic-based civil rights movement.

One of the speakers at the Catholic rally was Bernadette Devlin, a civil rights leader and member of Britain's Parliament. She took note of a speech by William Craig, a former Ulster Cabinet minister, at Saturday's rally in which he said: "If the politicians fail it would be our duty to liquidate the enemy" and vowed to "do or die" in the fight against the IRA.

"Let him do or die. He cannot get rid of all of us," Ms. Devlin told the crowd.

Paddy Kennedy, another Catholic opposition legislator, warned of a Catholic counter-backlash to any violent protestant rising.

He said Protestants are the minority in Ireland as a whole — an implied threat of support from across the border in the Irish republic for Catholics attacked in the North by Protestants.

Kennedy currently is free on bail under a charge of promoting the IRA cause.

A GUNMAN fired early Sunday into the Dungannon home of Austin Currie, Roman Catholic member of the Protestant-dominated provincial Parliament. Currie said he and his wife dived for the floor and were unhurt.

The incident came one day after Paddy Devlin, a fellow Catholic opposition lawmaker, said he escaped an assassination attempt he blamed on "Protestant extremists."

Currie and Devlin are leaders of militant Catholic legislators boycotting Parliament. They are protesting the internment without trial of suspected IRA members.

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Student acts as disc jockey for foreign music program

A student from India hosts an international music program on KSDB-FM.

S.Y. Singh, graduate in economics, plays music from 19 countries on his show from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. It was Singh's idea to start the program.

He approached the directors of KSDB with the idea of an international music show and they agreed to let him try it. His first show was on Feb. 20.

"I indicated that if listeners liked the show, they should call in," he said. The response was great enough to expand the program to two hours.

SINGH HAS played music from South American and European countries as well as music from India, Pakistan and China. He also plays American music.

"My thinking about international music is that it includes music from the U.S.," he said. "It's surprising that international students often request American music and Americans often ask for foreign records."

But Singh does get a lot of requests from international students for music from their own countries.

"I play classical as well as popular music," he said. "The show isn't restricted to any one format."

KSDB DOES not have a collection of international music. Most of the records played on the show belong to international students who have collections of music from their own countries. Singh has a large collection of Indian classical music which he uses.

"We're also using the show for informing people of international activites," Singh explained. "We've used it to publicize the Bangladesh Relief Committee and the Small World programs sponsored by UFM and ICC."

Singh added anyone who has a question on an international topic can call in and he will try to find an answer.

Singh did a program on KMAN two years ago in which he interviewed international students.

CARROLL MACKE, KSDB programming director, said he thinks the international music show is a "great idea."

"The show has been on for a month and we've had a lot of listener response," he said. "Each week the number of request calls increases."

Singh emphasized he can pick up records or tapes from anyone who would be willing to lend them for use on the program.

KSU AUDITORIUM ANNOUNCEMENT

The FERRANTE & TEICHER CONCERT, MARCH 23, is Sold Out

If you have phone or advance booking, please confirm these with KSU Auditorium: 532-6425.

If you do not require your seat reservations, we would like to have that information also.

TICKET OFFICE IS OPEN FROM 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. WEEKDAYS

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — More than 50 U.S. warplanes attacked enemy troops for 24 hours to cover the dramatic rescue Sunday of three downed American pilots on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Southern Laos.

Two Air Force planes were shot down, U.S. officials said, the one that touched off the rescue operation and a second just after the rescue began.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — FBI agent Delmar "Molly" Mayfield may be the cleanup witness for the government this week when it winds up its conspiracy case against antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others accused of plotting to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

Chief prosecutor William Lynch indicated his final "dozen or so" witnesses, including Mayfield, would take only two more days.

KEY WEST, Fla. — A young man and his blonde female companion hijacked a small twin-engine seaplane with three other persons aboard during a flight to the Dry Tortugas Islands Sunday and ordered it flown to Cuba, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Miami Air Traffic Control Center said the Cessna 310 operated by Tortugas Airways landed safely in Cuba Sunday afternoon.

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou brushed aside the French leader's call for a popular vote on the enlargement of the Common Market and pledged Sunday to work together for the reform of the world money system.

But the two leaders ended a weekend summit at Heath's country home near London still divided over the future political organization and role of the expanding European community.

JERUSALEM — The "Allon Plan" to settle the quarter-century-old border dispute between Israel and Jordan once more is in the Middle East spotlight as Jerusalem's answer to King Hussein's proposed United Arab Kingdom.

Both plans for the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the River Jordan have points in common.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking made public late Sunday a lengthy special message he will present to the legislature when it reconvenes Monday morning, urging the lawmakers once again to extend the property tax lid law, increase benefits for retired teachers and state employes, provide welfare investigators and get on record opposing placing a nuclear waste repository in Kansas.

Three pages of the four and a half-page, single-spaced message dealt with the property tax lid, which Docking said he has "found the people overwhelmingly approve."

NEW DELHI — In a sudden turnabout, the Indian government has refused permission for U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating to use his embassy airplane to fly to the dedication of a hospital built mostly with U.S. aid and donations, a U.S. spokesman said Sunday.

The twin-engine, propeller-driven Convair has been used by American ambassadors in India for the past decade, beginning with John Kenneth Gailbraith, to travel around the country, usually to deliver speeches.



Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR four student vacancies on Union Governing Board are available in the director's office of the Union. Applications are due April 4.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" at 8 p.m. through Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

APPLICATIONS for 1973 Royal Purple staff positions are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due April 7. Needed: writers, section editors, sports editor, clerical workers, anyone who wishes to help.

TODAY

FREE AIRPLANE rides will be given to students interested in becoming future Navy aviators from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Wednesday. Inquire at Navy officer's information table in the Union.

MODERN LANGUAGE students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 to discuss and formulate a plan for student representation at faculty meetings.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Catholic Student Center to celebrate a special mass.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 5:30 p.m. in Union Board room for membership selection.

SPURS WILL MEET at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss membership selection.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Seaton 107 for initiation of new and honorary members.

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for an amendment vote. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143 for a presentation on FHA.

TUESDAY

ALL STUDENTS who will do their student teaching during the 1972-73 school year will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a small world class on Egypt.

BANGLADESH RELIEF Committee will have a table in the Union all day. Anyone interested is asked to stop by.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 to discuss inspection trip and upcoming elections.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight room for a repair clinic. Officers for next year will be elected.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters Reading room for a talk by Jerry Peterson, public relations officer from Farm Bureau.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

VIETNAM VETERANS against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom for election of officers.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on the 1973 Royal Purple will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for a discussion on images of the plains and environment.

JUNIORS MAY VOTE for 1973 senior class officers in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF Modern Languages will screen the German film, "Kleider machen Leute" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of companies on campus this week to interview prospective employes. Sign-up lists are in Placement Center, Anderson hall. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

Boy Scouts of America, All Degrees, All Majors
Reserve Life Insurance, No requirements listed
Aetna Casualty and Surety, No requirements listed

TUESDAY

Army Audit Agency, **BS, MS:** BAA
Jewel Home Shopping Service, Summer Employment Only So, Jr in AEC, AED, BA, BAA
National Cooperative Refinery, Summer Employment
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., No requirements listed
Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, No requirements listed

WEDNESDAY

Unif. School District 446, Independence, Ks., No requirements listed

THURSDAY

Garvey, Inc., **BS, MS:** MT, BAA
National Cash Register, No requirements listed
V.A. Hospital, No requirements listed

FRIDAY

Gamble-Skogmo (Tempo), **BS:** BAA, BA, TC
Hesston Corporation, **BS:** BA, BAA, IE, ME; **BS, MS:** AMC, AGE
Schlup, Becker and Brennan, **BS, MS:** CE
Summer Employ: Jr. Sr

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Located Across from the KSU Student Union on Anderson

Lieutenant flies 'bike'

BENSON, England (AP) — John Potter went flying Sunday by bike.

He reached a height of 30 feet and kept airborne for 500 yards before his manpowered aircraft came down. Potter was uninjured but repairs to the plane will take a month.

The plane, call Jupiter, is one of four with which man-powered flight enthusiasts are hoping to win 10,000 pounds — $26,000 — put up by the Royal Aeronautical Society and a private sponsor.

To win the prize the machine must travel a mile over a figure eight course.

Put your finger in one of these rings and say "I do."



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Eyes right: Datsun 240-Z. Left: Datsun 510 Sedan. Both have overhead cam engines. Independent rear suspensions. Safety front disc brakes. So if you're in the market for a sensational little family car, pick the one with a sports car heritage. The Datsun 510 Sedan. Good show! **Drive a Datsun... then decide.**

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An editorial comment

Football not facing responsibilities

By DON LAMBERT
Staff Writer

Both Ernie Barrett, director of athletics and C. Clyde Jones, director of athletic council recently said that if the K-State gymnastics team can not successfully compete against teams like Iowa State, they can see no reason to fund the sport.

"We are faced with a situation that the head coach (Dave Wardell) resigned, and we are confronted with the problem of increasing the financial support to maintain a program that is unable to compete like it should," Barrett said.

"THE QUESTION is can we continue to fund the program if it can't be competitive?" Jones asked in the March 10 Collegian.

Following this line of reasoning, that only highly competitive athletic teams should be funded, the next question is should the K-State football program be funded next year?

Most of us who attended the K-State football games did not see the Wildcats successfully compete against Nebraska and Oklahoma. Underneath all the purple pride, there was an unsuccessful team. Sure, it had its good times but was not serious competition for either of the nation's champions or the majority of other teams it lost to last season. Nor has it been highly competitive in the past few years.

Why fund this "inferior" football team and not fund the "inferior" gymnastics team? Barrett and Jones have explained the rationale a hundred times. The football team supports minor sports that are not self-sufficient. Other sports like track and cross country do not attract as many spectators as football. So, a portion of the football proceeds maintain the track team.

BUT, the football team that is supposed to be bringing in so much money can not even afford to support other sports like gymnastics, swimming, soccer team and rowing crew.

So, the rationale behind the massive football build-up, that it supports minor sports, can't totally be supported.

This problem has two possible solutions.

The first is to realize that if we are to discontinue the gymnastics team because it can't compete with the national champions, that we should discontinue the entire football program because it too has not been adequately competing with national champions.

According to our new priorities — a team's merit is established by its win-loss record — we would not fund football, wrestling, cross-country and other sports that have not done so well. We would fund basketball (winning season), soccer team (Big 8 champs last year) and rowing crew (second in nationals last year).

THE SECOND solution is that if we are to continue the the football program, we should demand that the program perform its function, namely to fund all minor sports including gymnastics, swimming, soccer team and rowing crew in a way they can meet competition.

In other words, the purse strings on the football team could be tightened to allow this money to be used by minor sports. Presently, coaches for gymnastics, soccer team and rowing crew do not get a salary for coaching.

Maybe the athletic department could look into giving salaries to these minor sport coaches, rather hiring 13 coaches for football as it did last year.

But, the alternatives remain. Football must face its said responsibilities or be declared a dead ball.



Entangled in Today

Registration process made simple

By JENNY SPIKER
Columnist

"I really want to vote now that I'm old enough," Sandy, a 19-year-old freshman said hurriedly as she looked at her watch, with only a minute to get across campus to her next class.

"But I've got two mid-terms and a paper due this week. Then after break I've got this huge paper due, then finals, and I haven't even read the last seven chapters in one course. What do you do to register anyway?"

IN A CLOISTERED university society, the best civic intentions can get lost in academic frenzy. Someone like Sandy, who says she wants to vote in state and national elections, never seems to get down to the county courthouse to register to vote.

But this Wednesday Sandy can take time between mid-terms to register to vote by just going to the Union. Student Governing Association (SGA) is sponsoring a Voter Registration Day, Wednesday, March 22, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. Tables will be set up in the SGA office, in the lower level Union by the courtyard. County Election Officer Wanda Coder will be there so students can register officially.

"We're not trying to pressure people to vote," said Lon Ackerman, Arts and Sciences senator who is coordinating the registration day. "We want to make information and registration more accessible to students."

Ackerman says it will only take about five minutes to fill out a registration form, so it's possible for some students to register between classes. Some may need to take longer if they have questions.

A STATE attorney general's office opinion says that college students can register to vote in either their home county or in their college or university county.

Sandy isn't sure yet which place she wants to vote. But no matter which of the two places she decides on, she can apply for registration at the Union Wednesday. If she decides to register in Riley County, she will fill out a form with her name, school address, home address and birthdate. She will also take an oath swearing to her age and residency. That's all there is to it.

If Sandy decides to register in her home county in Kansas she can obtain an absentee registration form from Ms. Coder at the Union, fill it out, and Ms. Coder will mail it to her home county for that county election officer to act upon. She will then be set to vote at home.

"The procedure should be simple," Ackerman said. "If a student shows which of the two counties he wants to register in, he can come over and register; if he's undecided but interested he can rap about it."

LET'S SAY SANDY, who lives in a dorm, decides to register in Riley County this week. After she registers she'll be set for voting unless she moves next fall. Sandy's not sure if she'll live in the dorm again next year or if she'll get an apartment. If she moves off campus she will have changed her voting precinct and will have to register again at the county clerk's office.

She must register at least 20 days before the election she wants to vote in. According to Ms. Coder, she must also have lived in her new precinct 30 days before she registers. Late September and early .October would then be the crucial registering time for the Nov. 7 election.

Ackerman stressed that anyone who moves between the time of registration and an election should check with the county clerk for a precinct change. If a student leaves Manhattan for the summer but comes back to the same precinct in the fall, he won't lose his registration, according to Ackerman.

Sandy is particularly interested in voting in the Nov. 7 national elections. She'll be in Manhattan then, but she'll be home Aug. 1 for the state, county and local election. If she registers in Riley County she can get an absentee ballot for the Aug. 1 election and mail it to Manhattan. If she registers in her home county, she could vote there in August and get an absentee ballot to send home for the November election.

WHAT ARE THE implications of registering to vote in a county? "When you register to vote you are declaring residency in that county," County Assessor Robert Graves said. "It means you have a voice in the government in that area." It also means you should pay taxes on any property, such as a car, boat, trailer, motorcycle, mobile home or horse, according to Graves.

It is possible, however, for a student to register his car in his home county, as the assessor's office doesn't check up on every car in the country. The other items must be registered in the resident county. Voter and tax residency does not, however, have a connection to the University's residency standards.

Sandy will have to decide where she wants her voting voice to be heard. But all she needs for that first step is a coffee break's worth of time Wednesday.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Letters to the editor

Girl's complaint was real

Editor:

I cannot let the unorganized and unjustified misconceptions depicted in Mke Robertson's letter (Friday's Collegian) stand as the last word on this issue.

It seems that Robertson completely, perhaps purposely, misses the point of Chris Cindric's complaint. Ms. Cindric was not trying to justify discriminations, nor was she generalizing. She addressed her letter to those specifid, obnoxious, big-mouthed, handsy black guys who seem to enjoy tearing down the dignity of the blacks by their rude, derogatory behavior.

What are you supposed to think when some guy grabs your arm firmly with one hand, strokes you with the other, while slowly looking you up and down and filling your already cluttered head with his unbelievably insane rap about the advantages of your developing a relationship with him?

Behavior of this sort leaves the range of interpretation pretty narrow. So, Mike Robertson, you may consider your perception accurate of Chris' indignation as sexually based. Still, that does not excuse your incompetence in drawing mistaken parallels between Chris Cindric and Emmett Till, and further, of Chris' low opinion of these few bastards as representative of every white woman's conception of every black man.

CHRIS' COMPLAINT is valid and real. I and many other girls I know have had this same, uncomfortable experience.

I get the impression, Robertson, that you were at one time impressed by the ideas expressed in a publication written by a psychologist or sociologist (perhaps Freudian orientated), and you have taken those ideas, misconstrued them and now sit quite big with the pride of having exhibited your great wisdom.

If I had the time, I would tear apart, sentence by sentence, your over-generalized, stereotyped, incoherent, bunky letter. I apologize for my bitterness in expression, but I think your head is partially buried in the dirt.

Pull it out, open it and draw in some intelligent analyses on the real problems of today's society.

Brenda Morris
Sophomore in psychology

King Hussein's plan valid

Editor:

King Hussein of Jordan has come up with an innovative plan for the cause of peace in the Middle East. Not only that he is giving Palestinian refugees a permanent home, but he has also offered to give then autonomy in their region. Caring for the refugees was not Hussein's obligation, but by presenting this new plan, he has demonstrated his desire for peace.

Oppositions to King Hussein's plan have been sounded from all sides. Leaders of the Arab nations oppose it because it came from Hussein who was not very kind to the Palestinians in the recent times, and also because they fear that Hussein might claim the imaginary "leadership of the Arab world."

For the Palestinians, it is a matter of prestige. Their struggle was to regain their homes and land from where they were driven out. They are being asked to settle for something short of their goal. They are being given a home but are being asked to live under some loose control of Hussein. For the sake of peace, they might accept and it will be a sacrifice if they did.

FOR ISRAEL'S acceptance of the plan mainly means giving up the territory it occupied in a war. It stands to logic that they do it in exchange of some sort of peace treaty. Israel might also fear that Palestinians from the neighboring homeland could create hell for it with guerrilla activities.

There are ways to avert this possibility. It is not by force, not by fighter planes and tanks, but by coming forward to establish friendly relations with the proposed new Palestinian state. There will be planty of chances for it as a new state would be established.

There could be some improvements in Hussein's plan that should be worked out by all parties concerned. It is to be realized that King Hussein is willing to sacrifice a lot. It is time that other parties in the conflict match Hussein's offer and prove that they indeed love peace.

Mohammed Kaiseruddin
Graduate student in nuclear engineering

Harry Weber should apologize

Editor:

Harry Weber's review of "Monks" reveals little more than what Weber's personal sacred cows are. I viewed Wednesday night's performance and found it highly enjoyable.

I hesitate to put my opinion of Weber's review on paper for fear the paper would burst into flame. I think St. Henry of Jersey (if you saw the play, you'll know what I mean) could find just the right words. In any event, I think Weber could have had the courtesy to render a proper review even if he didn't like the premise of the play.

In my opinion, "Monks" was marked with good performances from the entire case, very strong performances from the majority, and extremely delightful performances from Jim Wilkinson as St. Henry of Jersey and Rod Parry as Gorgon. The music, though not particularly memorable, was well suited to the premise, and I, for one, enjoyed it. From the reactions of the other people who saw it at that performance, I would judge that I was not alone in liking it.

In my opinion, Weber was right in only one sense. He said his was not a review, but an apology. I think the apology was misdirected, however. I think HE should apologize to the readers of the Collegian for the piece of crap he submitted instead of a review.

Bob Nordyke
Graduate student in general speech

Editor:

Poor Harry Weber. Why can't he come down out of his ivory tower and enjoy a little earthy fun?

Probably real-life monks would chuckle over "Monks." Most of them no doubt have quite a good sense of humor. As for the women's libbers — well, that is debatable.

Granted, women do have some legitimate gripes, but really!! To the truly feminine woman, much of their yammering is pure hogwash.

But back to holier-than-thou Weber. Where would he be really happy?

Maybe if he had his own private Shangri-La?

Ada Sheridan
Kappa Delta housemother

P.S: In all fairness, I must say that his letter concerning Ireland was superb.

Religion personal decision

Editor,

The thing about Christianity is that it must be a personal decision. Force feeding religion on anyone usually provokes them to the point where they are turned off.

Many students scoff at Christianity, but for many it is their way of life. Those scoffers see Christianity as being mystical, and assert that people use religion as a crutch. In some cases, this is very true. To be a church member provices a certain degree of social status for those who insist on climbing the social ladder. I cannot hide the fact that hypocrisy is nonexistant, but that is not basis for condemning Christianity.

Everyone wants something to believe in. Whether it be drugs, alcohol, themselves, Christ, etc. Everyone is looking for something or someone to put their trust in. Personally, I put my trust in Christ. I think living your religion is the most salient proof of the real way you feel. You don't have to threaten disbelievers into believing because after all what does that accomplish?

What I am going to say is not a threat; it's for you to think about. As we live freely from day to day without giving regard to our existance, we casually say there is no God. But as we live, the thought that there might be a God will still provoke us throughout our lives. You may think of many reasons why there isn't a God, but the question will still be unanswered because you will never be satisfied.

As I say, it must be your personal decision.

Bill West
Junior in Psychology

S.E.A. AWARDS BANQUET

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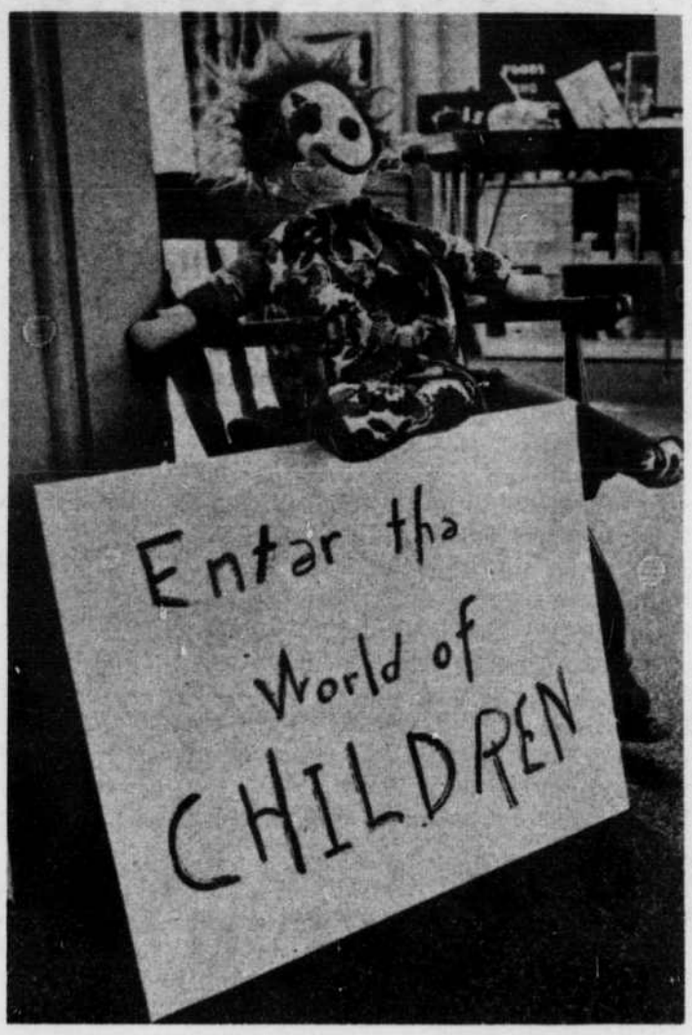
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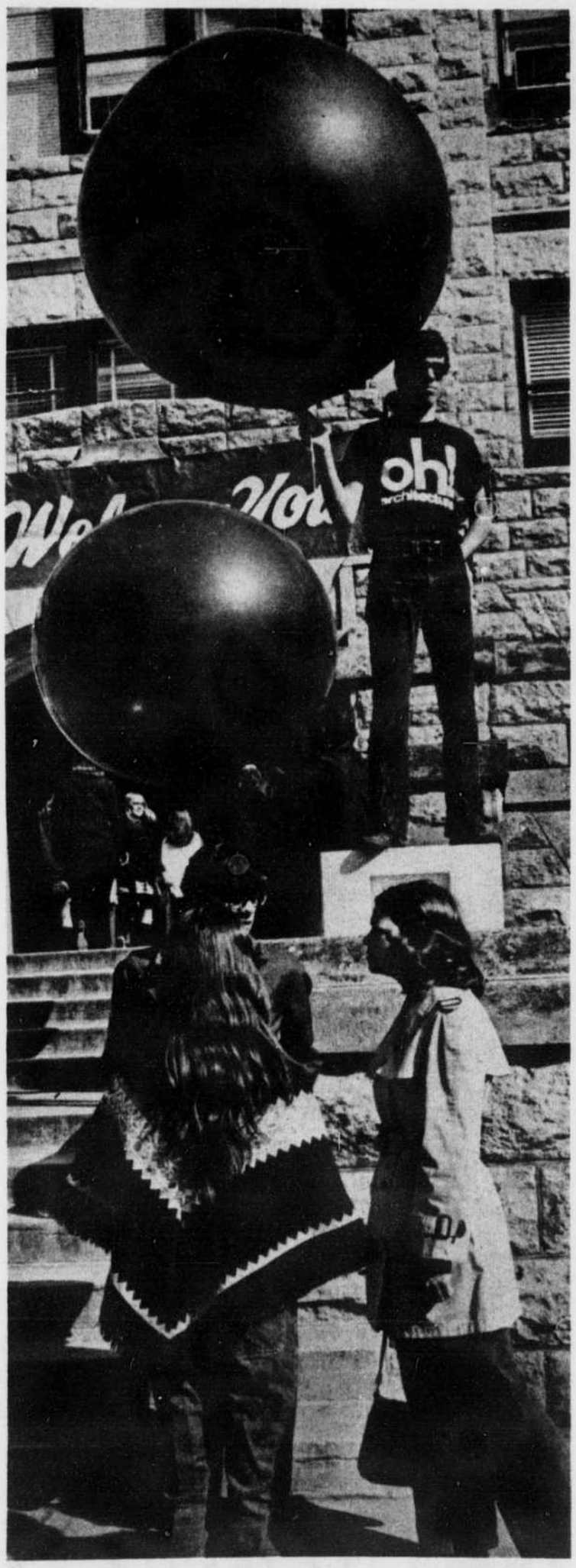
Jan Townsend and Kent Killmer are crowned St. Patricia and St. Pat in the opening ceremony of the Engineering Open House. Attendants were Carol Bolin, Ralph Carlson, Mary Waring and Richard Potter.



Raggedy Ann welcomes guests to her home, the child development lab.

Displays attract visitors

to Open House



Helium-filled balloons marked the entrance of the Architecture Open House. The balloons burst after about an hour.

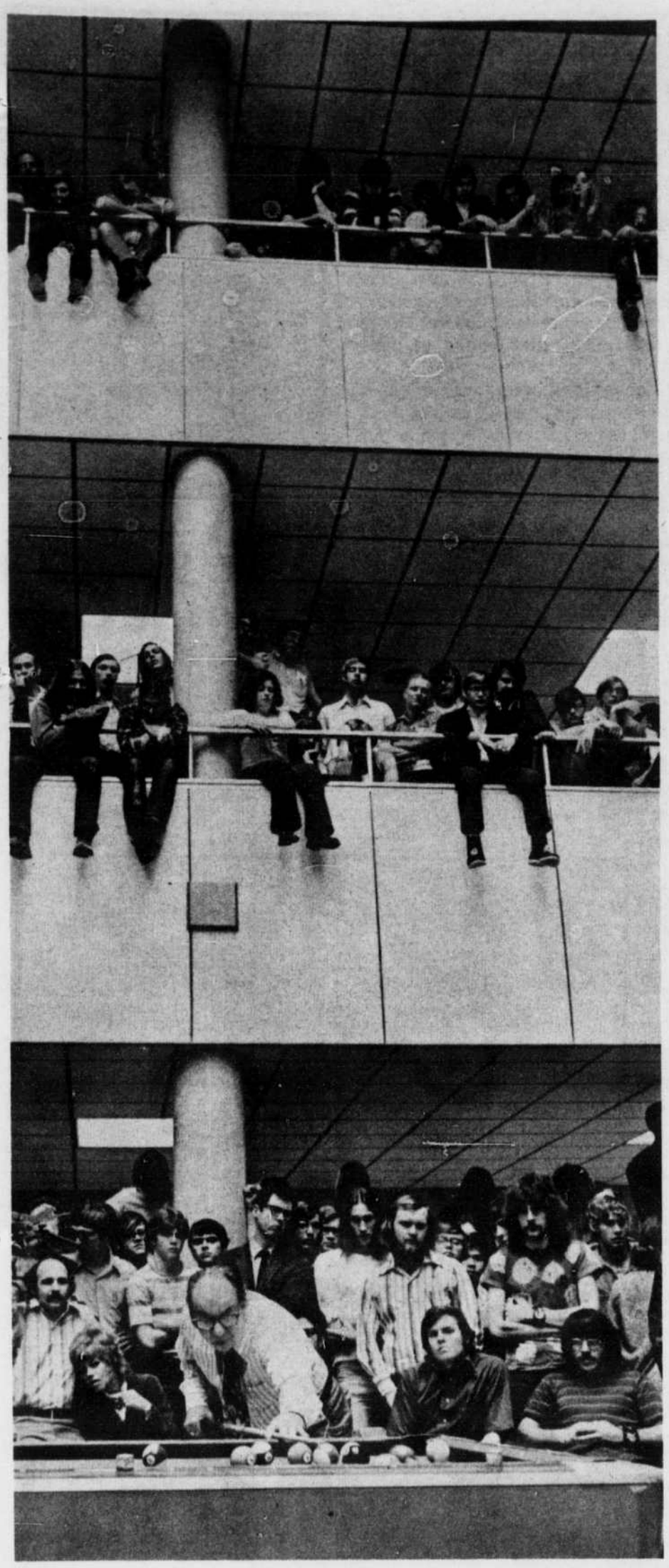


Roger Pedersen explains how toys could be dangerous to children.



The controls of an aeromedical evacuation helicopter brought curious stares from visitors.

Photos by Sam Green and Jeff Funk



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Crowd, champ

The crowd packed the area around the Union courtyard Friday to watch a demonstration by Billiards champion Jimmy Caras.

Royal reaps reward for students' efforts

Approximately 1,000 parents, instructors and students attended the Little American Royal, a fitting and showing contest sponsored by Dairy Club and Block and Bridle, Saturday in Weber Arena.

The contest actually began Feb. 5, when about 170 students drew for cattle, horses, sheep and swine owned by K-State to show in the annual event.

The basis for the awards was determined half by improvement in appearance of the animal and half on ability to show the animal in the ring.

"MOST OF THE participants have experience in showing but some don't know up from down," Jim Stone, senior in animal science, said.

"My dad managed a pure bred registered Angus outfit and that helped a lot," Stone explained.

He added the only problem he had in preparing his heifer for the show was, "she jumped, knocked me down and stepped on me once or twice."

WINNERS OF EACH of the classes include:

Grand Champion swine showman, Mick Croucher, senior in animal science; reserve Grand Champion, Dwight Cooper, senior in animal science.

Grand Champion horse showman, Dee Smith, freshman in animal science; reserve Grand Champion, Christine White, sophomore in animal science.

Grand Champion sheep showman, Ron Gatz, senior in agricultural economics; reserve Grand Champion, Doyle Dingham, sophomore in animal science.

Grand Champion beef showman, Daye Sims, freshman in animal science; reserve Grand Champion, Jay George, sophomore in animal science.

GRAND CHAMPION Block and Bridle Showman, Croucher; reserve Grand Champion, Gatz.

Grand Champion dairy showman, Keith Call, freshman in agricultural engineering; reserve Grand Champion, Neil Hammerschmidt, junior in dairy production.

Winners of the three $100 scholarships from the Little American Royal Association were Dee Likes, junior in animal husbandry, in the Block and Bridle division; Dale Nottingham, senior in dairy production, in the dairy science division; and Leon Dedonder, junior in agricultural economics, in the open division.

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Concert set for tonight

A professional group from Amsterdam, Holland will perform in KSU Auditorium tonight at 8.

Sponsored by the KSU Chamber Music Series, this will be the Danzi Woodwind Quintet's second performance here.

"They were received very well," Luther Leavengood, professor of music, said referring to their first performance here in 1965. "This is one reason we brought them back."

The quintet consists of a flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn. They will play some early 18th, 19th and 20th century music, Leavengood said. They don't play much contempory music, he added.

ALL MEMBERS of the Danzi Woodwind Quintet also are members of the Concertgebow Orchestra in Holland. Each man is the first-chair solo player in the orchestra.

This is the fourth and final attraction this year for the chamber series, Leavengood said. This series specializes in bringing small instrumental and vocal ensembles to K-State.

Other programs this year were the Poge String Quartet, the Warsaw piano Quintet and the Spanish Harpists Zabeleta, he said.

Leavengood said K-State purchases these attractions through a block buying system. Hays, K-State, Topeka, the University of Kansas, Kansas City University, Pittsburg State College, and the University of Arkansas go together to purchase these groups, he explained.

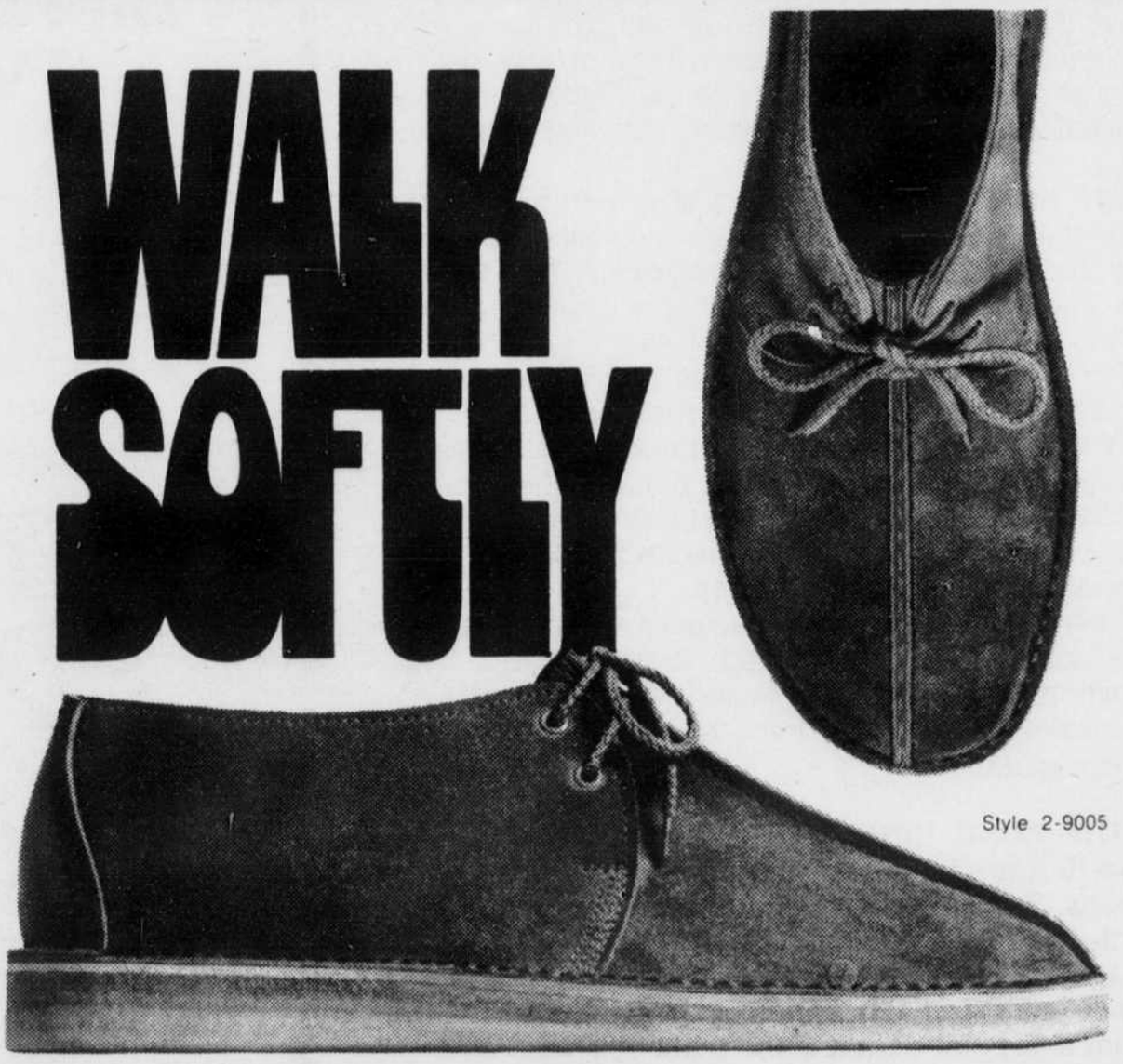
A MANAGER on the west coast books and purchases the groups and the Kansas colleges purchase them through the manager, Leavengood explained. The groups perform almost every night they are in Kansas.

The Chamber Music Series finances itself through season and single ticket sales. Leavengood said the total budget for this year was $3,500 and will be raised to $4,000 next year.

"We'll finish in the black this year," Leavengood noted.

Tickets for tonight's performance are $3. Student tickets are half price and may be purchased at the door.

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Wildcats fall to Louisville

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Although cutting their deficit from 20 to three points, the K-State Wildcats fell to the Louisville Cardinals, 72-65 in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament finals Saturday.

It looks as though the Cardinals would waltz to the national berth the first half. Louisville did what they wanted and K-State was helpless.

With the score 9-4 in favor of Louisville, the Cats turned the ball over four times. Second team All-America guard Jim Price stole the ball twice for easy lay-ins, with one a three-point play. Louisville forward Ron Thomas followed suit for two and guard Henry Bacon added the ninth point blank tally for a 18-4 count.

The Cards continued to pour it on, pushing the score to 29-14, 36-18 and 40-20. At half-time, the fourth ranked Cardinals led 46-26.

IN THE FIRST half, 36 of Louisville's 42 points came from inside 10 feet or from the free throw line. The Cards shot 51 percent from the field and outrebounded the Cats 23-12. K-State had 37 percent from the floor.

The 10,000 in attendance saw what would have been the greatest comback in Wildcat history, had the Cats pulled it off. But they never could get over the hump.

Purple and White shooters hit nine points to the Cardinals one to open the second half, cutting the lead to 43-35. Short jumpers and lay-ins netted the points, as K-State protected the ball and passed it effectively.

The card lead dwindled to three on two occasions with nine minutes remaining, but Louisville held on desperately. Guards Lon Kruger and Danny Beard returned the harassment given earlier by Price and Bacon.

K-STATE FELL behind by nine with three minutes left, but lay-ins by Larry Williams and Ernie Kusnyer, a short jumper by Kruger and a Williams tip-in cut the lead to three again, 68-65 with 1:34 left. The Cats needed the ball and had to foul to get it. The Card free throwers hit consistently running the final mark to 72-65.

Price led all scorers with 25. Beard, who guarded Price, did so for 17 minutes with four fouls. Price showed his quickness and basketball instinct, stealing the ball and running the Cards' fast pace offense.

Thomas had 18 tallies and 14 rebounds and Mike Lawhon hit 10 for Louisville.

Kruger led K-State with 14 tallies, all coming in the second round. Kusnyer had 13 and Williams 12.

Louisville hit a 51 percent from the field and K-State 41 percent. From the charity stripe, the Cards and Cats hit an identical 61 per-cent.

David Hall went over the 1000 point career mark, ending with 1007. It was the final game for Hall, Bob Zender, Jack Thomas, and Dennis Lull.

Sports

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

How can one speak impartially about a basketball team and season after following it even to the point of banging the table and kicking the chair at the Midwest Regional? I don't really know, but I'll try.

"The road is long with many a winding turn" could be the lyrics to the 1971-72 team song. It was a long season with more ups and downs than a roller coaster.

IT WAS TOUGH at first, as the Cats lost games they were supposed to win. Younger players working with other new men and veterans took time. While fans didn't realize or didn't like the sometimes slow build for a conference crown, Coach Jack Hartman and his team had that purpose in mind.

Free throw shooting hurt the first part of the year, as in every game lost, accuracy was off. But that got better, too.

In the Big Eight tourney, Missouri took the spotlight, but the Cats were impressive even without senior forward Bob Zender.

As the conference season opened, the Cats were picked for second behind lauded Missouri. Even after the Cats beat MU the first time the Tigers remained ranked and K-State in oblivion. But that changed.

BIG LEAD BLOWING was a sport common for the roundballers in early Big Eight contests. The final big lead lost that cost was at Nebraska Feb. 1, when the Cornhuskers overcame a 12-point devicit to win 61-60 at the gun.

From that point on, it was 10 games straight including KU, MU, and the Nebraska clincher.

It would be ridiculous not to mention the fans at this point. Led by Larry Dixon, the cheerleaders and Phil Hewitt and the Pep Band, these people supplied the power and inspiration needed even on away games and especially at home.

There's no way the team can personally thank each one and tell each how much it meant, except by winning games. The Purple and White captured 10 of 11 contests in Ahearn. Fans had a bit part in most every game.

THE LONG UPHILL battle took the Cats and 500 fans to Ames where the K-Staters again had ups and downs. Texas was crippled and below par to begin with. K-State could only win 66-55 anyway.

Against Louisville, the Cats came back so strong, it made one's stomach tighten. A team that comes back from a 20-point deficit is the team you want on your side.

It wasn't a win and "almost" only counts in horse shoes and hand grenades, but it was a victory. It's so easy in any sport to give up, but the Cats didn't. It was the most impressive part of the tourney as indicated by the standing ovation they got for cutting the Cardinals' lead.

It's been a fantastic year to write about and I wouldn't trade the team this year for any other — don't guess I have to worry about that. I think the fans would say "Thanks Big Eight Champs 1971-72."

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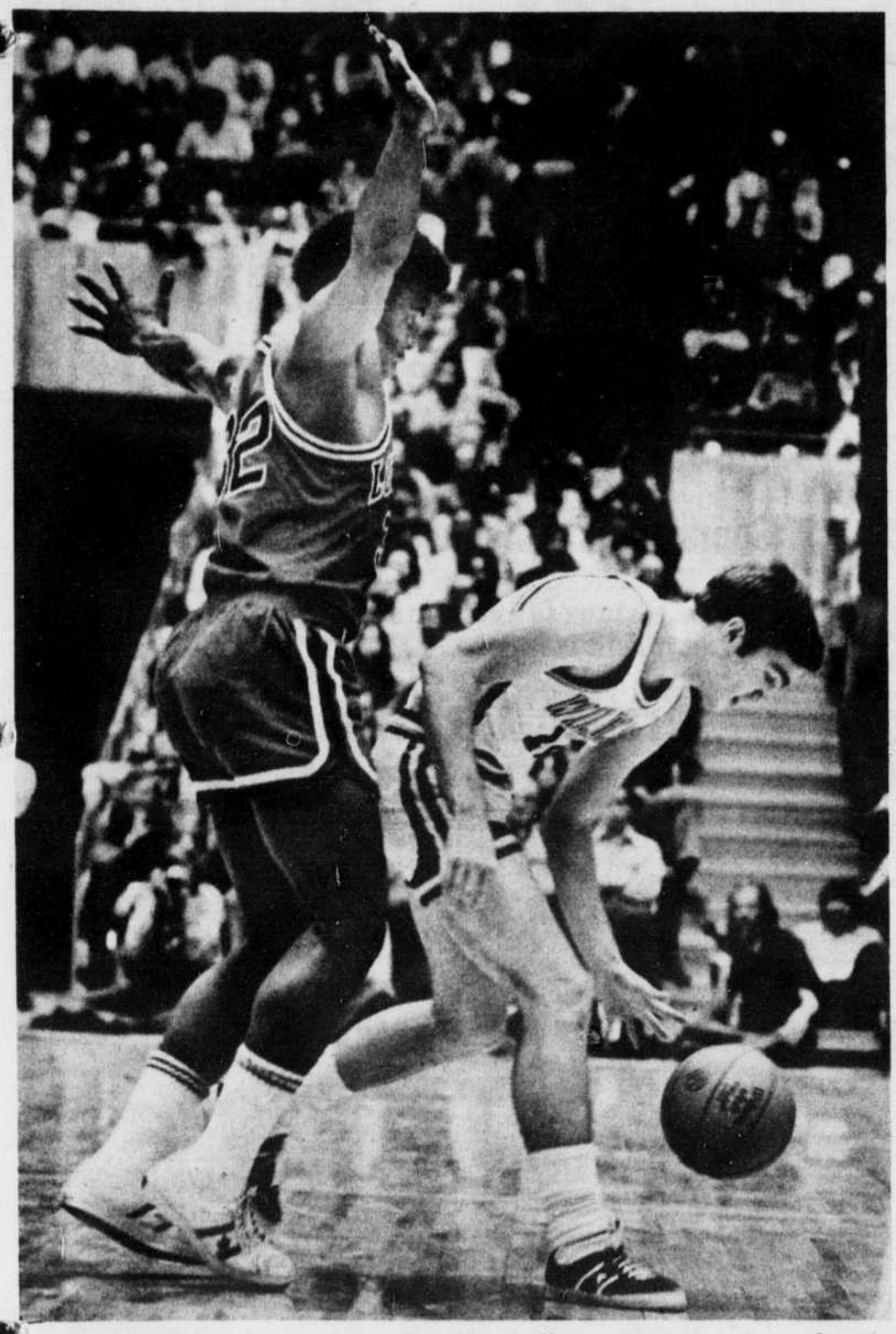
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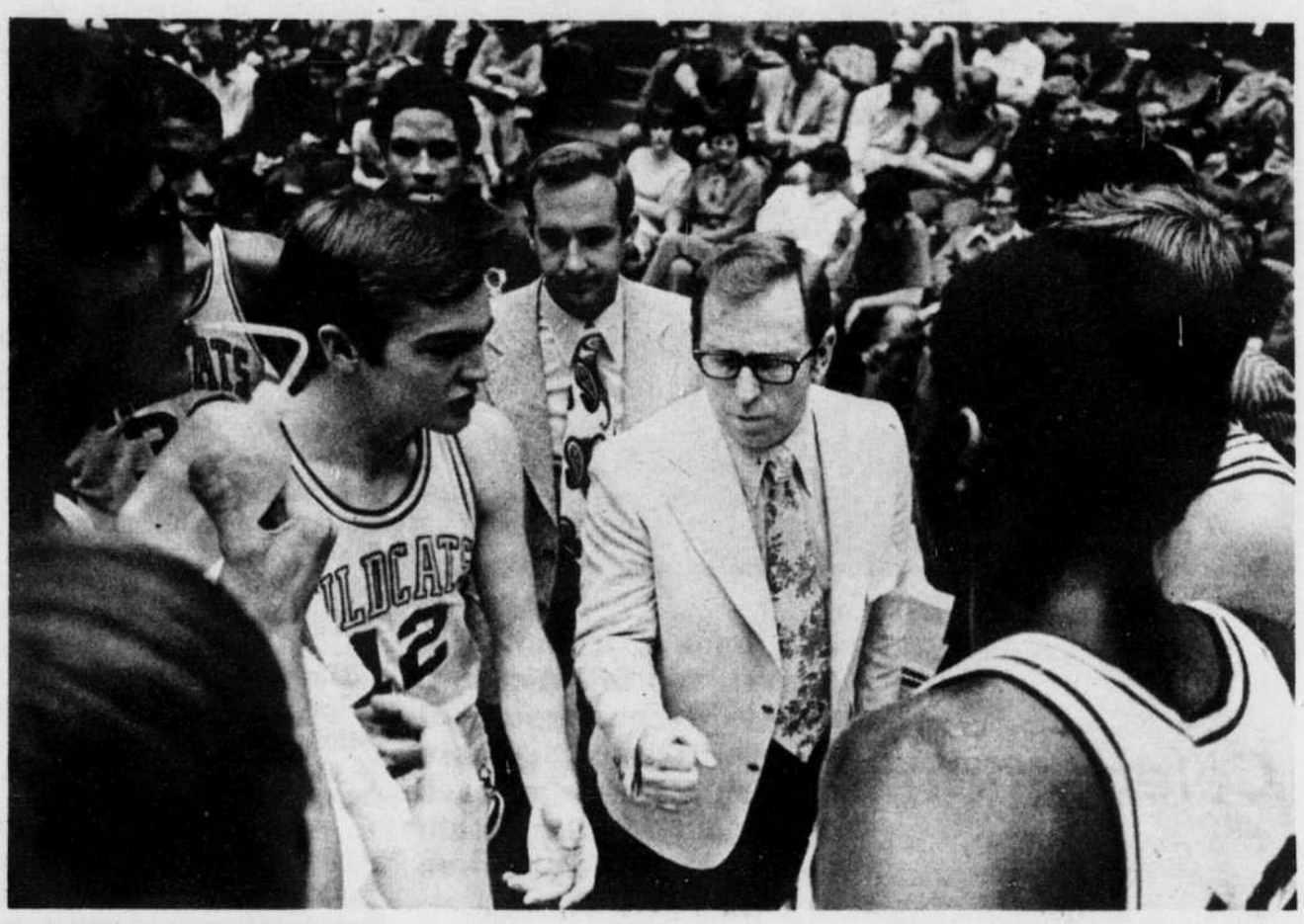


Attendance for the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship broke the 10,000 mark in the Hilton Coliseum at Iowa State.

Cards bypass Cats for L.A. trip

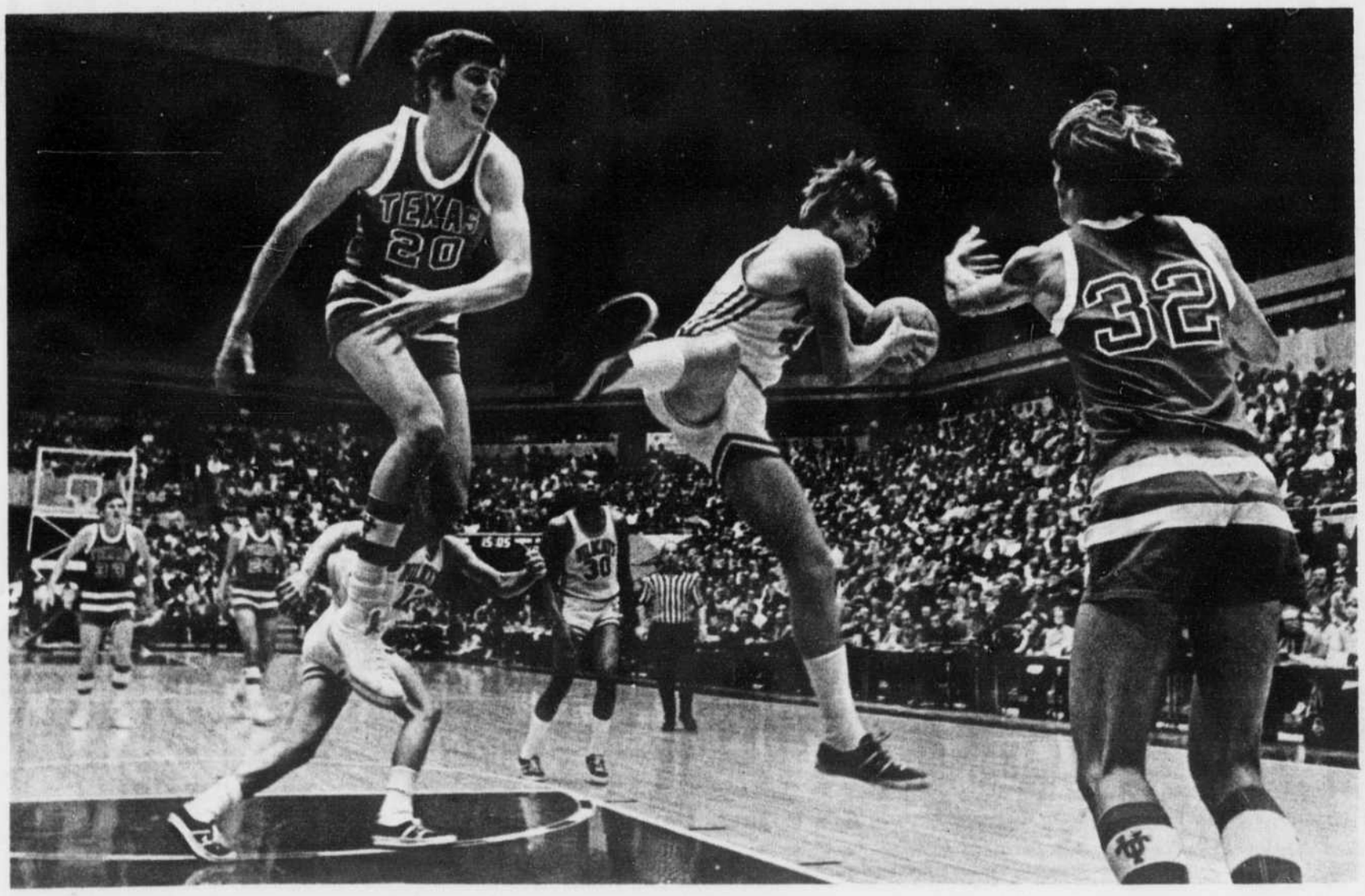


Cat guards were overrun by the taller, stronger guards of Louisville during the first half of the finals. The second half was a different ballgame.



"There wasn't anything technical I could tell them. They just needed a jolt," Hartman said. "He said the first half was a surprise and an unwanted shock.

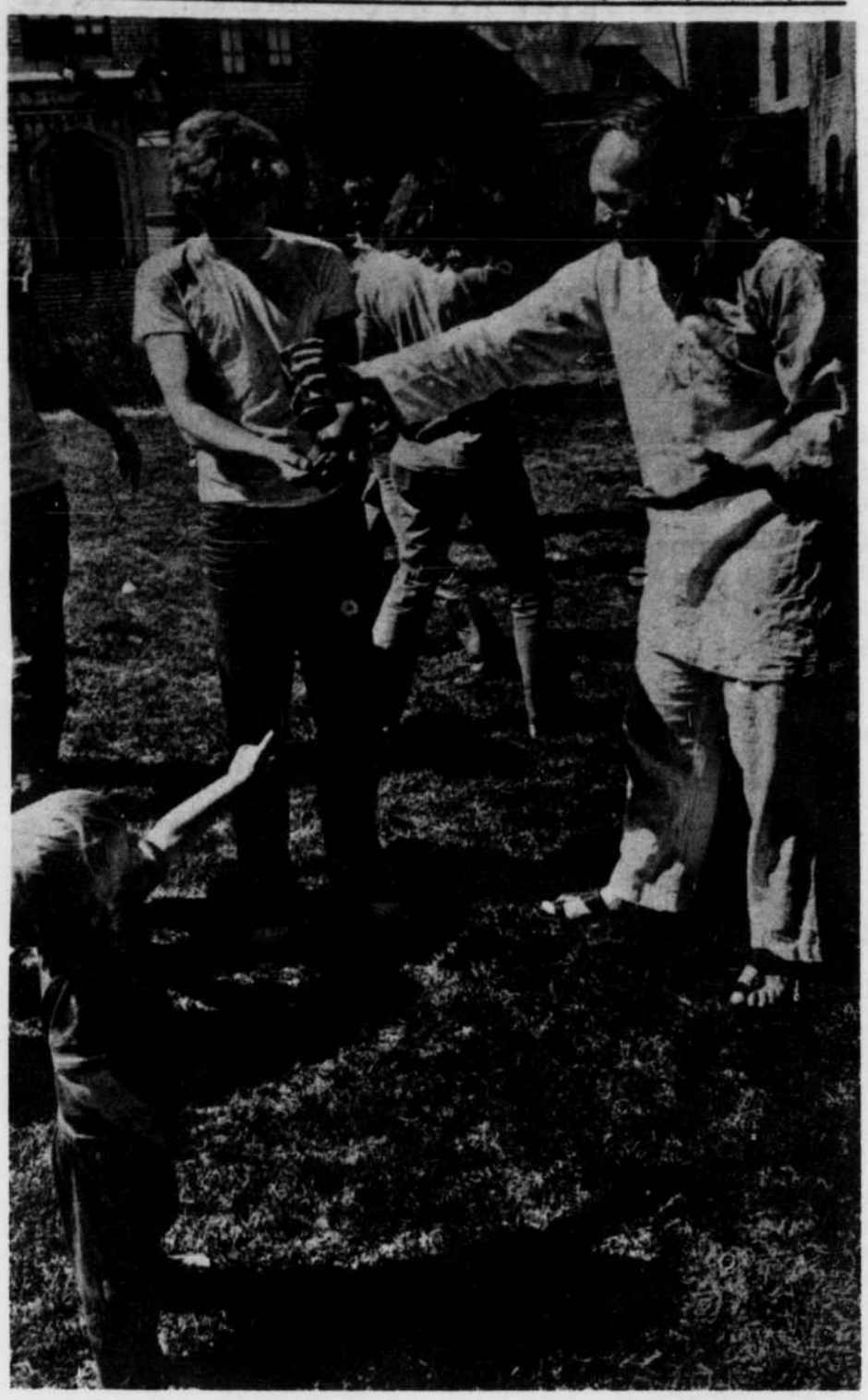




Meeting together as a group on the court for the last time are starters Bob Zender, David Hall, Ernie Kusnyer, Danny Beard and Lon Kruger.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky and Gary Swinton

Ernie Kusnyer pulls in a rebound during the game with Texas Thursday night. The Cats dominated the Longhorns to win a berth in the Saturday night playoffs. They dropped the Saturday night game to Louisville 72-65.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Celebration

Jon Romain, freshman in pre-vet, and Bill Richeter, assistant professor of political science, prepare coloring to throw at each other during the South Asian Holi celebration Friday.

Soldiers to leave tour of duty early

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army, preparing to meet the May 1 troop-strength limit, announced Sunday an expanded departure schedule that will let thousands of soldiers leave Vietnam two to five months early.

Three months was the maximum tour reduction possible under previous troop cut schedules, Army spokesmen said. Troops are assigned to Vietnam for 12 months.

Large-scale curtailments of Army tour in Vietnam began after President Richard Nixon announced in January that the strength of all U.S. armed services in Vietnam would be pared to 69,000 by May 1.

ARMY SPOKESMEN said more than 75 per cent of Army enlisted men currently due to leave Vietnam between July 1 and Aug. 31 would go back to the United States April 1 to 25.

In certain units, a few soldiers not scheduled to return before the end of September also will be eligible for the April return, the spokesman said.

Army officers and warrant officer originally scheduled to leave Vietnam between May 1 and June 15 also are eligible and about three-fourths of those eligible will go.

More than 20,000 Army men are to leave in April-all but some 2,000 before their original tours are up — the Army spokesmen said.

The Army withdrawal rate will have to jump from about 4,000 men a week to an average 5,400 a week to meet the May 1 target of 48,000 U.S. soldiers left in the country.

AN OFFICIAL report on March 9 put Army strength at 83,900 out of 114,500 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

The new tour-curtailment policy tells unit commanders how many troops they must cut, but lets them choose individuals and exact dates.

"The quotas are based on each command's mission requirements and are intended to allow maximum flexibility to the commander," the Army said. Previously commanders had little latitude in the matter and the troop drain caused problems.

The Army spokesmen stressed that those returning early to the United States were not necessarily being discharged early and they said there was no indication whether any further tour reductions would be forthcoming.

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Students wishing to audition should pick up music and audition forms 1:30-4:00,
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Foreign students hear about rodeos in U.S.

"A cowboy in a rodeo is like a football player going out for football — he's got to know what he's doing," Dale Hudson, a member of the K-State Chaparral Club, said Friday night.

In the effort to promote the rodeo as a sport and a part of the American way of life, the K-State Chaparral Club presented a program to the foreign students at the International Center.

Hudson showed films of a rodeo, explaining the basic equipment needed and techniques used in rodeo events.

There are a few misconceptions about cowboys hanging around the old corral. One is that the cowboys drink alcoholic beverages to excess.

"Few cowboys drink or smoke, at least not before a performance," Hudson said. The cowboy has to be in good physical condition.

THE LACK of concern for humane care of the horses is another misconception.

Equipment is made to enable the best comfort for the horse. More cowboys than horses are hurt in rodeo competition. Horses used in competition are old and are those which would be sent to the glue factory if they were not put in the rodeo, he said.

Candidates named for senior offices

Candidates for next year's senior class officers were announced Friday. Election of officers will be Wednesday. All candidates are juniors.

Candidates for president are: Diane Barker, psychology; Scott Dinkel, business administration; Rick Johnson, political science; Kerry Owen, electrical engineering; and Randy Whitlock, business administration.

Candidates for vice president are: Stan Arnoldy, computer science; Susan Heeb, home economics; Melanie Matthews, speech patholgoy; Robert Price, agricultural economics; and Owen Wrigley, political science.

Candidates for secretary are: Carla Hunter, physical education; Jim Lindquist, agricultural education; Gregory Mailen, electrical engineering; Ralph Sebelius, political science; and Terry Smith, computer science.

Candidates for treasurer are Roger Binyon, pre-law; Larry Bowman, accounting; Ann Hawkinson, family and child development; Mitch Hensley, finance; and Vicki Stephens, modern languages.

Juniors will be required to show their fee cards to vote. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

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1971 HONDAS, CB 350 and 750. Excellent condition. Phone 539-3366. (112-116)

12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home, 2 bedroom, like new, on lot, central air, 1½ baths, skirted, fenced yard, storage shed. 776-6632 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (113-120)

10x50 MOBILE home in good condition. Includes furniture, carpeting and skirting. $2,400.00. 776-9356. (113-117)



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HONDA 1970 450 CB, excellent condition. Call weekday after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekend. 539-2140. (114-116)

1971 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x52, fully furnished, wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, skirted, air conditioning, corner lot. Call 776-8774 after 5:00 p.m. (114-116)

WILL SELL or trade 1962 Ford XL 2 door H.T., V-8, automatic, buckets. 539-0501. (114-116)

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NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bikes. Original cost $114.00, now $100.00. Call 539-5849 or 539-8211, room 520. Leave message. (115-117)

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief, clean, mechanically good, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, V-8. $300.00. Call 539-8690 after 6:00 p.m. (115-117)

1970 KAWASAKI, Mach III 500. Call 537-0489. (114-118)

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX, full power, air conditioning, new radials, 440, $1,895.00. Call 537-0489. (114-118)

GOOD 1968 Road Runner, 383, automatic, G-70 belted tire and American Astro wheels. Also BSA 441 Victor, 1970 model, excellent. Gregg Cranston, 539-5995. (114-118)

1968 CUTLASS, 350, 2 door, air conditioning, radar mags, fantastic condition. Must sell. Call 537-1198 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air conditioner, completely furnished, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (116-120)

1971 HONDA SL-175 trail bike, helmet, face mask and cover. Excellent condition, low miles. $550.00. 539-4523 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

1969 HONDA CB-160. Less than 200 miles on engine overhaul and tune-up. Call 776-4376 or see at Blue Valley Tr. Crt., Lot 51, after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

WEDDING AND engagement ring set, wedding rings never worn, white gold, Florentine finish. Originally $325.00. Must sell, best offer. 532-3028. (116-118)

MUST SELL Sharkfins '59 Plymouth, runs good, good tires, tilt front end. See Randy, 1420 Laramie. (116-118)

1966 CORVETTE, silver with black interior, power windows, AM-FM radio, excellent body and motor condition. Must sell, make offer. Call 537-0850, ask for Tom. (116-118)

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TWO GIRLS to share house next fall, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue after 5:00 p.m., 537-7718. (115-119)

2 FEMALE roommates to share Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt Hall summer and-or fall. Call Debbie, 539-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (115-117)

ONE MALE roommate, $43.50 a month, close to campus. Call 537-1702 or see us at 1015 Vattier. (112-116)

FEMALE WANTED to move in April 1st at Wildcat apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-1643 after 3:30 p.m. (113-117)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, two for summer. Need car. Call 539-1946. (116-120)

ONE GUY to move in as of April 1st. $42.50 per month, including utilities. Will have own room. Call 539-8619. (116-120)

NEED ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom apartment with male graduate student for summer. $47.50 per month. Call 776-8950 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

PERSONAL

TO THE blonde who bought the last keg of beer at Ken's in Aggieville for $16.50, order another this weekend, Pabst or Miller, and receive a free tap any time. 539-9753. Ask for Ken. (115)

GOING TO Padre over break? Come to Wildcat beach party Sat. nite, March 25. Stop at Jito's off Corpus Christi for information. More details at Kites. (116-118)

CAROL, HAPPY 23rd. How does it feel being "that older woman?" Love, Mike. (116)

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AIR-CONDITIONED, 2 BEDROOM Wildcat Inn apartment, close to Aggieville, summer rates. Call Lynn or Marjie, 539-2487. (111-115)

WILDCAT IV apartment for rent this summer, located across from Fieldhouse. Call Mary, Rm. 348, 539-3511. (116-120)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for summer, two bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Bruce or Kurt at 539-7561. (111-115)

APARTMENT FOR two for summer next to the Fieldhouse. Central air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Pat, 532-3093, or Linda, 532-3120. (111-115)

WILDCAT VII apartment, air-conditioned, top floor, will lease for summer for less than our cost. Contact Rod or Steve at 115 Haymaker Hall. 532-3385. (112-116)

FOR COST, Wildcat apartment for summer, across from Ahearn, third floor, two balconies, central air. Call 537-0550. (113-117)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2-3 for summer sub-lease. Air-conditioned with two balconies, close to campus in Wildcat III. Call 532-3077. (113-115)

WILDCAT IX — the new ones! Air conditioned, two bedrooms, your own balcony, plenty of parking. Please call 537-0344 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher. Located across street from Justin. Call 532-3050 or 532-3052. (114-118)

FOUR BEDROOM house for summer, close to campus, $40.00 per person. Reduced rent if over four occupants. 539-4641, Ralph 201. (114-116)

YUM YUM apartment across from Ahearn, reasonable rates, very nice with central air. Call 537-0371. (114-116)

APARTMENT FOR two across from Fieldhouse for summer. Leawood, air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Ernie or Randy, 537-7816 after 1:00 p.m. (115-119)

WILDCAT YUM-YUM apartment across from the Fieldhouse for summer sublease. Comfortable for 2 or 3. Call Roby, 654, or Janet, 656, 539-2281. (115-118)

APARTMENT FOR 4. Big, beautiful apartment, good location, good price. Not a Wildcat apartment. Call 532-3485. (115-117)

NOTICES

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SUPER GRAPHICS wall coverings . . . put 'em up, take 'em down. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. "Don't sweat the deposit." (116-118)

BROTHER FRANCIS is here! Come in and welcome him. He's loaded with good smells. Chocolate George. (116)

SINGLE OR married graduate student(s) desired by fraternity to fill resident advisor position for 1972-73 school year. For information, call Bowman, 539-2396. (116-120)

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SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near Aggieville, newly redecorated. $110.00 to couple, bills paid. 776-6587 after 5:30 p.m. (113-116)

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APARTMENTS

10 — 1 Bedroom Apts.
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VILLA I, 331 Fremont, 1 bedroom, furnished, air, $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (112-116)

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SENIORS AND grad students in Physics, Chemical Engineering, and Nuclear Engineering to participate in research decision making related to science and public policy. $2.00 per hour for several hours. Call 532-6819. (114-118)

"44" WEBLEY REM-UMC cartridges. Will pay top price for up to 25 in number. Needed for antique gun. Call 537-1359 between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. any weekday, except Friday. (114-116)

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HELP WANTED

BARTENDER AND waitress, apply in person. 1122 Moro. Call 539-7651. (112-116)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER by May 1. Make $50-$125 a week to start, no following necessary. Good tips and wig commissions. See Lucille Richmond, Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (115-117)

ATTENTION

HELP! I need a ride from anyone going to, thru, or near Pennsylvania, spring break. Will share expenses. Randy, 532-3429. (115-117)

THE 1973 Royal Purple editor is looking for section editors, writers, all-purpose workers, and sports writers for next year. Pick up an application in Kedzie 103 or see Brad or Jenny for questions. Call 532-6555 or stop in Kedzie 103. Meeting for interested people, April 5, 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103. (116-120)

HELEN KELLER saw the light! Vote for Scott Dinkel, president; Melanie Mathers, vice-president; Carla Hunter, secretary; Larry Bowman, treasurer, for Senior Class officers. (116)

LOST

MALE IRISH Setter last Sunday. Contact me at 1700 North Manhattan Ave., Apt. 38, Royal Towers, or call 537-2624. (116)

BILLFOLD LOST, turned in to an usher at Nitty Gritty Concert. Very important that I locate it at once. Call Mark, 921 Haymaker, 532-3686. (116)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Away
4. Affirmative
7. Movable framework
11. Floor covering
13. Skill
14. Press
15. Holly
16. American writer
17. Necessity
18. Benches
20. Kind of party
22. Tier
24. Cubic meters
28. Grates
32. Wear away
33. Ship's deck
34. Baby's apron
36. Rave
37. Vehicles
39. Circular chandeliers
41. Chips of stone
43. Joke
44. Affirmatives
46. Award
50. Theater sign
53. Large tank
55. Part
56. Excavation
57. Greek letter
58. Bristle
59. Transgressions
60. King
61. Heir

DOWN
1. Masculine name
2. Abrading instrument
3. Insect
4. Bark
5. God of love
6. Printer's marks
7. Actress
8. Exist
9. Digit
10. Finish
12. Calculates (Math.)
19. Soak up
21. Goddess of retribution
23. Network
25. Reddish-brown color
26. —Ferber
27. Hardens
28. Health resorts
29. Brilliant stroke
30. Roster
31. Thus
35. Swamp
38. Cunning
40. Male sheep
42. Cut
45. Gratify
47. Performs
48. Voice
49. Slim
50. Printer's measures
51. Roman numeral
52. Tavern
54. Assessment

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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C	R	E	D	I	T	O	R		A	R	E	A
			G	O	T		V	E	S	T	E	D
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S	N	A	P	P	E	R	S		M	A	I	L
			R	U	N	S		C	A	M	E	L
B	A	N	A	N	A		C	A	N			
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W	O	V	E		T	O	P		L	O	O	P
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3-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

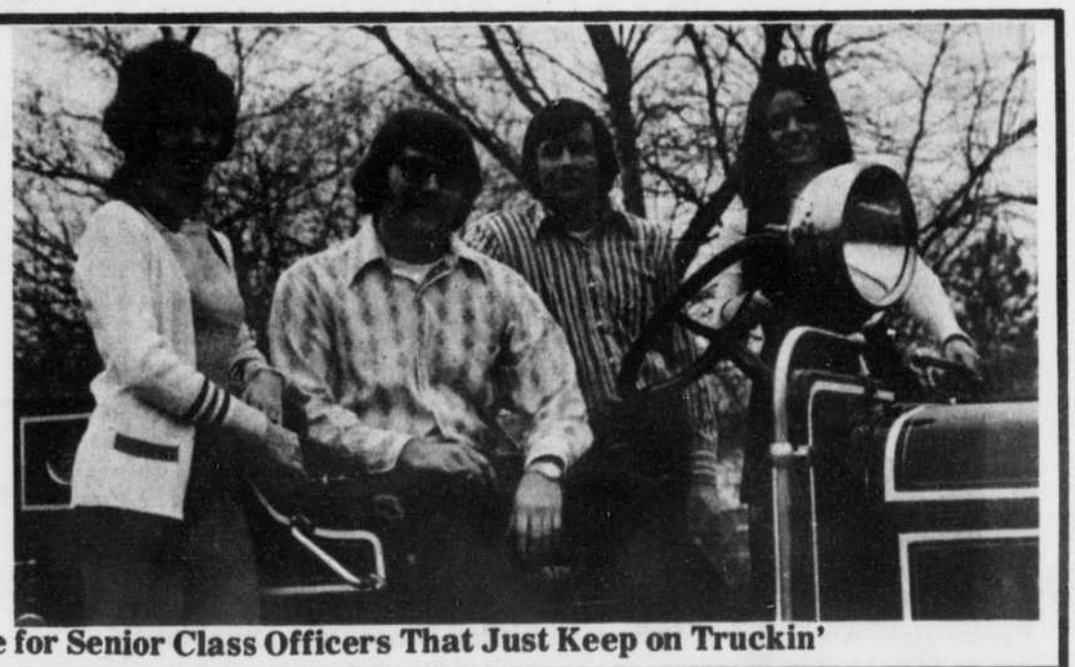
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59				▨	60			▨	▨	61		

SCOTT DINKEL
President

MELANIE MATTHEWS
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LARRY BOWMAN
Treasurer

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Secretary



Vote for Senior Class Officers That Just Keep on Truckin'

U.N. says abortion common

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A new U.N. report suggests that abortion, still controversial in the United States, is perhaps the commonest form of birth control in the world at large, and not too dangerous.

The 162-page report prepared by the U.N. Population Division and issued Sunday, says: "As the evidence accumulates, many have come to feel that abortion may be the single most widely used method of birth control in the world today.

"LIBERAL grounds for legal abortion are as yet present in only a few countries of the world, chiefly, the Scandinavian countries, Japan, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., most of the Eastern European countries and, very recently, in Singapore and in certain states of the United States.

"Generally, the legislation has been enacted in recognition of the prevalence of criminal abortions and of the health risks that women incur in obtaining them."

Legal abortions, especially when performed under the best of conditions, do not carry similar risks, the study indicates.

"IN THE countries where data of good quality have been analyzed, the death rates among women undergoing legal abortions have been very low," it says.

They compare favorably, it adds, with mortality noted in other developed countries from all complications of pregnancy, childbirth and its aftermath.

The number of deaths per 100,000 abortions in recent sample periods is shown, in a table in the report, to range from 1.2 in Hungary and 2.5 in Czechoslovakia to 4.1 in Japan, 4.5 in Yugoslavia, 39 in Sweden and 41 in Denmark.

AMONG THE reasons for the different rates, the study explains, are that in Eastern Europe, fewer of the abortions are criminal; there, legal abortions are limited to the first three months of pregnancy, while in Scandinavia they may be done later, and, again, in Eastern Europe such abortions are restricted to hospitals, while in Japan they may take place in doctors' offices.

"The risk of mortality from pregnancy and childbirth rates run from about 20 deaths per 100,000 pregnancies in developed countries to over 300 or more in developing countries."

THE REPORT makes these points about other birth control methods.

— Sterilization is a highly effective method but it is practically irreversible.

— Though male sterilization seems to be safe, female sterilization results in an estimated 25 deaths per 100,000. That is a higher risk than from abortion, the pill, the loop and other methods.

— British figures indicate that the pill produces an excess risk of death from blood clots on the order of three per 100,000 per year.

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FOOTBALL PARTY
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ON DISPLAY
at the
SHURT SHACK
Aggieville
Through March 24

Youths share foreign ideas

By DEANA BRANT
Collegian Reporter

Impressions of living in another country were shared by five International Farm Youth Exchange students at the annual 4-H International Feast Sunday in the Union.

The feast, hosted by Kansas 4-H Foundation and the Kansas Farm Bureau, featured returning IFYEs from Nicaragua, Taiwan, Japan, Switzerland and the Netherlands. Theme was "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

Informal discussion centered around displays of souvenirs brought by the IFYE. Many questions were agriculture-related, as the IFYEs lived with farm families and many of those attending were from Kansas farm communities. But other questions of "Tell me what you did!," and "What is this?" kept the conversation going.

"THIS HAT was made from banana leaves," Carolyn Neil, IFYE delegate to Taiwan, explained to her listeners. "You may try some of that, if you like," she said, indicating a bowl of white chunks — soybean curds commonly eaten in Taiwan.

Connie Harms, IFYE delegate to the Netherlands, still is learning to walk in her new wooden shoes. The Dutch do wear wooden shoes, she said, especially the farmers, but they wear leather slippers inside them to protect their feet.

Busily folding paper cranes as she talked, Diann Wiens, IFYE delegate to Japan, explained the crane is a Japanese symbol of peace, happiness and good fortune. She found it hard to learn to sit on her knees while living and socializing with Japanese families.

"They have chairs in some places," she noted.

MOST OF the IFYEs appeared in the native dress of their host nations. Margaret Vesecky, IFYE delegate to Switzerland, modeled her Swiss dress outfit, complete with apron and lace gloves, which she made from material given her by a host family. In daily dress, the Swiss students are just as high-style as Americans, she said.

"Everybody wears hot pants!" she laughed.

Recorded native marimba music from Nicaragua set the mood for the display and conversation of Karen Threlkel, IFYE delegate to Nicaragua. She worked 14 months in the extension service and 4-S clubs (similar to American 4-H) of Granada, Nicaragua as part of the Youth Development Project of IFYE.

"That's their combine," she commented, pointing to a machete lying on the table. She noted a great contrast in advancement of her country and theirs. Ox carts were a common means of transportation, she said.

AFTER A smorgasbord dinner of international foods, the IFYEs presented a panel discussion on youth customs and viewpoints of host countries.

To young women in Nicaragua and young men in Japan, marriage is one of the biggest social concerns, they noted.

Ms. Harms was impressed by the Netherland youths' high degree of parental respect. Daily coffee breaks are a social happening for all, she said, and especially important for parent-children relationships.

The Swiss are highly Americanized, Ms. Vesecky said. At age 20, she noted, men automatically and proudly receive the right to vote and hold public office and the obligation to enter military training.

THE RETURNING IFYEs had much to say of their experiences. They had experienced a sort of double vision, as one person put it. They saw another country and way of life through both the eyes of their own society and the eyes of their host families.

"Never judge a man until you have walked a mile in his moccasins," Merle Eyestone, of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, restated to sum up the IFYE program of international relations.

"Kansas has been a leader in IFYE representation," he noted.

The feast concluded with the singing of "I'd LIke to Teach the World to Sing." The IFYEs and their supporters believe that to communicate is the beginning of understanding.

Dark Horse Tavern Pitcher Name Game

Girls, if your first name appears below you may purchase 80c pitchers from 1-8 p.m. all this week.

THIS WEEK'S NAMES
Diana — Bonnie
Chris — Ruth

HORSEMEN!
COME SEE US
FOR YOUR SADDLE AND TACK NEEDS
Longhorn & Bona Allen Saddles
Dick's Ranch Supply
OLSBURG KANSAS

K-State Today

Telelecture

"Changing Models of University Governance" will be the subject of the Student Personnel Staff Telelecture Conference from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Union.

Representatives from the University of North Dakota, University of Nebraska at Omaha, University of Nebraska at Lincoln and K-State will share ideas and concerns generated by each campus.

KU Union employes

A group of the University of Kansas Union employes will be on campus today and Tuesday to examine and learn from K-State's Union.

They will arrive about 10:30 a.m. each day and will remain until about 2:30 p.m.

They will go to the areas of their individual interests and talk with the department heads.

Indian conference

A panel discussion, "Burns, Bust, Bummers and Rip-offs," will feature Indian leaders from throughout the nation. Discussion will center on complaints Indians have about white racism and myths whites have about Indians. It will be at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall.

An Indian foods demonstration will be at 11 a.m. in the east concourse of the Union. A silverwork demonstration will last all day in the east concourse.

A session on the American Indian Movement will be at 12:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

A session on the National Congress of American Indians will be at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

The film "Soldier Blue" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free. A discussion with Indian guests will follow the first showing.

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Applications are now being accepted
for 8 editor positions:
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Application forms are now available in KEDZIE 103
DEADLINE: APRIL 7th

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 21, 1972 No. 117

HUD may let housing work begin

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's Public Housing Authority is now suggesting that the Department of Housing and Urban Development may allow the city to begin work on part of its proposed public housing program without official approval of the Meadowbrook and North Manhattan housing sites.

Fred Carlson, director of PHA in Manhattan, had previously indicated before the Manhattan City Commission that all the proposed sites must be approved before the local authority will receive the go ahead for any of the project from HUD.

The proposed project includes 350 units of public housing. One hundred and fifty of these units are proposed to be contained in a high-rise apartment structure. The other 200 units are proposed as low income public housing with sites to be scattered throughout the city.

WHILE CONTROVERSY developed over approval of some of the sites, which were submitted earlier to the city commission to grant zoning approval, the strongest opposition has come over the remaining two sites for which approval is being sought.

The Meadowbrook site, south of the Westwind Addition and west of the Meadowbrook Addition along Claflin Rd. has been the recipient of most of the fury with approval of the North Manhattan site, located at the southwest corner of the intersection of North Manhattan and Kimball Avenues, being slowed by association with this site.

First opposition came from residents living adjacent to the site who forced initial action of annexation and zoning, which had been simplified to the point where its legality was doubted, to be halted.

Now, with these two sites still not approved, concern is developing over whether the department of Housing and Urban Development won't accept the program, or part of the program, as it is without the 84 units included in the Meadowbrook and North Manhattan sites.

A CRITIC of Carlson said that he was contradicting himself in the March 7 city commission meeting by first restating his claim that all sites need to be approved before HUD will accept the program and later setting a target date for the granting of the contract for the elderly high-rise, questioning how this date could be set when the two public housing sites are still strongly opposed and have not received approval.

Carlson said these two statements are not contradictions. He explained that setting the target date in May allowed for the proper amount of time to elapse for zoning procedures for all sites.

The site for the elderly high rise also needs to be granted zoning approval, but Carlson said there has been little opposition to this site.

CARLSON SAID he expects HUD to allow the local housing authority to begin work on the elderly complex even if zoning isn't approved for the remaining public housing sites because of the acute need for such a facility in Manhattan and because of good faith shown by the commission that they will grant approval of the remaining sites. He said, however, he has no official communication to that effect.

The only communication Manhattan officials have is an agreement between the city and

(Continued on Page 2.)

Student registration set

A "Voter Registration Day" Wednesday will give students an opportunity to become legally registered voters. Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder and several others will register students from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

Any Kansas student may register to vote in Riley County or in their home counties by absentee ballot in their home counties. The Riley County Clerk will mail the information to the student's home county.

Out-of-state students may declare residency in this county by registering or may obtain information about the taxation procedures and absentee voting in his home state.

"The youth vote has the potential of providing significant direct input into the governing process," Lon Ackerman, SGA student coordinator of the day's activities, said. "The purpose of Voter Registration Day at K-State is to make it easy for students to obtain information on registration and register to vote."

Representatives for the League of Women Voters and the Countdown '72 staff will be available to provide information about the registration process.

Indian center fights poverty, racism

By MELINDA HODGSON
Collegian Reporter

After a century of mistreatment by the government and white people, the Indian is making a comeback.

The Indian in Kansas has had to fight "poverty, racism, disease, poor education, unemployment, and demoralization," according to a report from the Indian Center of Topeka. "While the Indian population comprises the most poverty-stricken group in the city, it also is the most cohesive," the center reports.

The Indian population in Kansas is clustered around three metropolitan areas — Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City, according to the report from the Indian Center. Half of the state's Indian population is closer to Topeka than to the other cities.

At least 1,000 American Indians live within the Topeka city limits — half of them are Pottawatomie Indians and most of the rest are Kickapoo.

THE INDIAN Center was formed by Indians to help other Indians, rather than going through the government to get help.

Housing for Indians in Topeka is considered to be the number one problem.

"Being the poorest of the poor, Indians are hit hardest by the scarcity of good housing and the high prices for rent," according to the report. "The housing codes are ineffective and tenants are reluctant to stand up for their rights, given the scarcity of decent homes and the fear of retaliation by landlords."

Employment is another big problem for the Indian, the report continued. "There is hardly any way a man can make a living in the reservation areas and most Indian people presently residing there must commute to Topeka for work." Many Indians are skilled in a variety of tasks but with unions and specialized labor, they can't find jobs.

"Since the Indian people are very proud of their independence and are reluctant to request or accept any type of outside assistance, many families find themselves with no income at all for extended periods," the report from the Indian Center stated.

"THE STATE of Indian health nationally is reflected in the fact that Indian life expectancy is about 45 years, twenty years lower than the overall life expectancy for the population as a whole," the report noted. On the local level the availability of medical care is limited.

"The Indians living in Topeka are eligible for medical treatment if they drive 35 miles to the clinic operated near the reservation by the Indian Public Health Service. However, hospitalization, dental care and most prenatal care are not available at the clinic. When medical attention is found it is often inadequate. Even when sorely needed, often medical care is not sought," the report states.

Education for the Indian also leaves much to be desired. A high percentage of Indian students drop out of high school.

"The existence of fundamental cultural differences between Indians and non-Indians is largely ignored within the public education system," according to the Indian Center report.

THE ALTERNATIVE to the local system is Indian boarding schools, where many families send their children. Although problems of identity are avoided, the education, especially in Bureau of Indian Affairs schools, is often second-rate. Also, the children are separated from their families much of the time.

To all these problems is added the problem of prejudice.

(Continued on Page 10.)



Staff photo by Sam Green

Ornaments

Students watch Ted Charveze fashion jewelry out of silver in the Union Monday. The demonstration is part of The American Indian in an American Society Conference.

Indians discuss prejudices

By LESLIE BETTON
Collegian Reporter

Indians are suffering from the misconceptions of others. A panel of Indians from Nebraska and Topeka talked about these misconceptions and how they affect Indian lives Monday.

"All Indians have trouble finding jobs because everyone thinks they are alcoholics," Vernon Shohn, a Pottawatomi from Omaha, Neb., said.

The reason for the large number of Indian alcoholics is the Indian man has been oppressed so much he turns to alcohol, Frank Battese, president of Topeka Indian Center, said.

Indians look at work and jobs differently from others.

"It is degrading for an Indian to work in a factory from eight to five," Battese said.

"IF SOMETHING better like a powwow comes up they will go to that because they figure people shouldn't get all up-tight with work," he added.

Some people think the Indian gets a monthly check from the government to spend however he wishes.

"Indians do pay taxes and they don't get a check every month," Rosa Shohn, a Pottawatomi from Omaha, said.

If an Indian gets money from the government, it is given to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to keep until the Indian submits a plan of how he is spending the money.

"THE BIA for the most part is in a parent role. It is treating Indians as children," Battese said.

If the BIA does not like the play submitted for money, the Indians have to change it.

There is really no course to take if an Indian has been oppressed by the BIA, Battese said.

Indians cannot sue the government so the only thing left is to go to a newspaper, he added.

"Indians have no civil rights," Ted Charveze, from Topeka Indian Center, noted.

THE CONCEPT of Indian mascots is another idea that "burns" the Indians.

If a team is named "Indians" and real Indians see the game, it doesn't make sense to them because all the players are white, Pat White Bear, a student at the University of Nebraska, said.

An Indian war is more of a game for the plains Indians.

They fight to see who is the most agile and the quickest, Battese said.

"They want to get close enough to touch a member of another tribe because it is degrading for an Indian of one tribe to be touched by an Indian of another tribe," he added.

WHEN INDIANS fought white men, they would dodge the bullets and the swords and go in and club them on the head, but not kill them, he said.

But the white men fought back to kill, Battese continued.

The idea of scalping came from the Dutch.

Rewards were given to those who brought back Indian scalps, so the Indians adopted the idea.

Indian culture is coming back to the Indian. About five years ago there was little Indian culture with the Indians.

"We practice our religion every day," Battese said.

Now Indians are interested in their own languages, beadwork and silverwork, Ms. Shohn said.

WHEN THE government gave the Indians reservations, stipulations were put on them.

The Indians used all the land and did not divide it up into individual plots. The government said the land must be divided up.

"When the land is divided up for individuals it is easier to get it away from the Indians again," Battese said.

"It also takes away from the strength of a group," he added.

"To an Indian land isn't something you sell, it belongs to everyone," Battese said.

"ONE difference between white men and Indians is that whites must have possession, also all values are different," he added.

"Laws cannot make an Indian change because the laws make no sense to an Indian," he said.

An example of the ridiculous things an Indian must do is shown in paper work to get an eagle feather. He must go to New Mexico and get a religions head to sign a form asking the government for an eagle feather.

In about 12 years you might get an eagle feather, Charveze said.

"And if I was white and I had a helicopter I could go out and shoot one," he said disgustedly.

Counselors at Indian high schools also were discussed.

"AN INDIAN will not go to a white counselor and tell of Indian problems," Ms. White Bear said.

"White counselors do not think the same way Indians think so they do not understand the problems," she added.

An example of the absurdities Indians go through is when an Indian high school protested because there was no Indian counselor.

An Indian counselor was found, from India.

If whites want to help, letters to congressmen might work, Dan Cofran, moderator and Union activities coordinator, said.

Housing work might begin

(Continued from Page 1.)

HUD for housing sites in south Manhattan to be balanced by sites scattered in other areas of the city. This communication states that these sites need to be approved for purposes of urban renewal relocation.

Original plans by the city had called for sites located in the south part of town and the elderly complex at 5th and Leavenworth. Under new site selection criteria HUD called for public housing not to be built in areas of high racial concentration, such as south Manhattan, but to be scattered throughout the city.

The agreement between the city and HUD allowed sites in south Manhattan if these sites were balanced by sites scattered through other areas of the city.

WHILE CARLSON believes the go ahead for the elderly complex will be given without approval of the remaining sites, he does not think HUD would allow the rest of the project to begin with the 84 units in Meadowbrook and North Manhattan not approved. Carlson said if these sites are not approved it would take around a year for replacement sites to be approved, delaying the rest of the public housing projects that long.

Manhattan's Human Relation Coordinator Larry Nicholson said minority employes of the regional housing authority in Kansas City had expressed to him the same feeling that without the remaining 84 units Manhattan's public housing would not be approved.

One of the leaders of the opposition to the Meadowbrook site is Charles Hall who lives on Meadowbrook Lane near the site. Hall does not think there is any justification for the building of 350 units of public housing in Manhattan.

Hall said apartments have been overbuilt in Manhattan in the last two years and there are not enough people qualified to fill the public housing units. Hall also sees a lack of planning in the housing program. He said many of the sites aren't easily accessable to downtown Manhattan or to Manhattan's schools.

He said only one parking place was allowed for each dwelling because previous HUD surveys showed many of the people living in public housing did not own cars. He explained that if this was the case many of the persons would not have transportation to get to shopping areas or schools and would live beyond walking distance.

HUMAN RELATIONS Coordinator Nicholson also criticized a lack of adequate parking in the public housing plan. He said surveys indicating this lack of cars in public housing were outdated. He said he can forsee cars being parked on areas designated for grass because of poor planning of the sites.

He, however, criticized the Meadowbrook opposition saying they either had a subconscious fear of minorities or simply don't want low income families in their neighborhood.

Nicholson said those who express the most racist or anti-low income opinions serve as a catalyst to push those who really believe they have credible reasons for opposing a site.

Public hearings before the planning board for zoning are set for the North Manhattan site for March 24 and for the Meadowbrook site and the elderly high rise for April 10. Following the public hearing 14 days must elapse before the city commission can take action. During this time a legal protest may be filed by owners of 20 per cent of the property within 200 feet of the tract making it necessary for the city commission to pass any zoning on the site by a 4-1 vote.

Commissioners set meeting

Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to consider several petitions pertaining to the installation and construction of water, sewer and drainage services in its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Petitions asking for these services have been requested by the West Gate Mobile Home Park and the Kimball Subdivisions.

The commissioners also will consider several ordinances which would provide for the issuance of temporary notes for sidewalk, street and drainage improvements.

OTHER ITEMS the commission is scheduled to consider include
— Hearing recommendations for the establishment of the position of airport manager.
— Setting a date to receive bids for installation of a stop light at 11th and Bluemont.
— Hearing a request from Alpha Tau Omega to have its annual beer chugging contest in Aggieville with proceeds going to Sunset Zoo.

Players open comedy

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Produced by the K-State Players, the play is a comedy farce. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is directed by Elizabeth Harris, graduate teaching assistant, as a master's thesis production.

Written by Arthur Kopit, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is a satire on the works of Tennessee Williams and has played on Broadway.

Madame Rosepettle, played by Kristen Schmidt, travels around the world with her dead and stuffed husband. She never lets her son, played by John Becker, out of her sight. She also takes with her a Venus flytrap and a killer Piranha fish.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the Speech Office in Eisenhower 7 or at the door of the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Tickets are $1.50 and 75 cents for students.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

For various holidays I have noticed advertisements for appropriate colors of beer in the Aggieville taverns. I was wondering what method is used to cover the original amber color of the beer to produce the desired effect.

B.R.

A local tavern owner informed Snafu a bar can either color their own beer or can buy the beer already colored from the brewery. If the coloring is done by the brewery, a non-toxic, tasteless dye is added in the laboratory of the brewery. If it is colored in the bar, about a half bottle of food coloring is used per keg and is added just before the keg is tapped. The amount of food coloring added would vary depending upon the color desired.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have seen several copies of a great little informative book called the "People's Resource Directory." Tell me, where can I get a copy and how much will it cost me? Please answer soon as I am anxious to get a copy of this book. Thanks.

K.S.

There are a limited number of copies of this book available at no charge in the free store in the Union. The free store is located just north of the information desk.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend and I have made a bet on a matter which we would like to be resolved. My friend says you do not have to accept a payment in pennies if the amount is more thar 25 cents. I say pennies are legal tender and must be accepted in payment of a debt, regardless of the amount involved. Who is right?

S.R.

Manhattan attorney Richard Seaton agrees with you. He says he has never heard of a Kansas law prohibiting such payment. However, if two parties have previously agreed on the form of payment, this agreement must be adhered to. He noted while there was no legal basis for prohibiting such a practice, it is seldom done.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How many people are expected to graduate from good old K-State this May? How many of those will be in the College of Arts and Sciences? Also, why is the ceremony in the new stadium?

W.S.

Admissions and Records predicts around 1,700 students will get their sheepskins in May. Of that group, an estimated 500 will be from arts and sciences. This estimation is based on last year's figures of 490 arts and sciences graduates of about 1,700 graduates. The ceremony has been in the new stadium each year since the time it first became available for use. It will hold all the graduates and relatives and friends and speakers and . . .

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a good landlord, which seems to be a rarity around here, but nevertheless when my wife and I move out of our apartment in May we might encounter resistance in the recovery of our $50 rent deposit. We have kept the apartment up in order and we feel our deposit should be returned. I think if we leave the apartment in the same condition minus normal wear and tear, we are legally entitled to our deposit. If we do encounter resistance, what course of action can we take?

M.G.

You might have a lawyer speak with your landlord and present your case to him with the implication that unless the deposit is returned, you intend to take legal action against him. Or, if that doesn't work, you can sue for the money if it has been wrongfully withheld. If you do intend to take legal action if the landlord refuses to return the money, make sure your apartment does meet the standards of the agreement in your contract or the standards specified by the landlord as acceptable.



Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR four student vacancies on Union Governing Board are available in the director's office of the Union. Applications are due April 4.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" at 8 p.m. through Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

APPLICATIONS for 1973 Royal Purple staff positions are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due April 7. Needed: writers, section editors, sports editor, clerical workers, anyone who wishes to help. Students interested in working on the 1973 Royal Purple will meet at 7 p.m. April 5 Kedzie 103.

BLOODMOBILE will be on campus through Friday. Donations will be accepted between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day in the Derby library area.

PETITIONS FOR Engineering Student Council are available in Seaton 115. Offices open are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and sophomore representatives.

HOME ECONOMICS students interested in attending KHEA convention in Wichita April 14 and 15 may pick up registration forms in Justin. Forms are due Friday.

TODAY

ALL STUDENTS who will do their student teaching during the 1972-73 school year will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Center for a small world class on Egypt.

BANGLADESH RELIEF Committee will have a table in the Union all day. Anyone interested is asked to stop by.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 to discuss inspection trip and upcoming elections.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight room for a repair clinic. Officers for next year will be elected.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters Reading room for a talk by Jerry Peterson, public relations officer from Farm Bureau.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

VIETNAM VETERANS against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom for election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF Modern Languages will screen the German film, "Kleider machen Leute" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

HOME ECONOMICS Extension Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. at the east back door of Justin for a walk through the south part of Manhattan led by Abigail Patrick, extension specialist.

UNIVERSITY SING Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 206 for election of officers.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

ENGINEERING STUDENT Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for a discussion on images of the plains and environment.

JUNIORS MAY VOTE for 1973 senior class officers in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Lurk," "My Visit to Africa," "O" and "Hall of Mirrors" at 9 p.m. in Dension 113A.

THURSDAY

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Military Science to go to Irwin Army Hospital.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

FRESHMAN AND UPPERCLASSMEN in home economics interested in organizing the Justin Freshman Aides program for next year will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. New officers will be elected.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

Reds hit Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led forces slammed 200 rockets and artillery shells into Phnom Penh and its outskirts early Tuesday and official estimates said 50 Cambodians were killed and 120 were wounded. It was the heaviest attack against the capital since the war in Cambodia started two years ago.

Most of the casualties were civilians.

Officials also reported a ground attack against the government radio station six miles from the center of the city. The main transmitter was damaged, disrupting communications, but a standby transmitter was put into operation.

One set of about 20 rockets rained on a suburban market less than a mile southwest of the downtown section, touching off fires that raged through a several-square-block area of houses. The district, known as Tuk Laak, was completely levelled by the unchecked flames.

Another set of rockets hit a populated area about two miles southeast of the downtown section.

MANY OF the shells hit in and around the Pochentong International Airport, a civilian-military terminal on the western edge of the city adjoined by many refugees' homes. It was temporarily closed down.

Military officials said the barrage included Soviet-built 122 mm rockets and 75 mm howitzer artillery.

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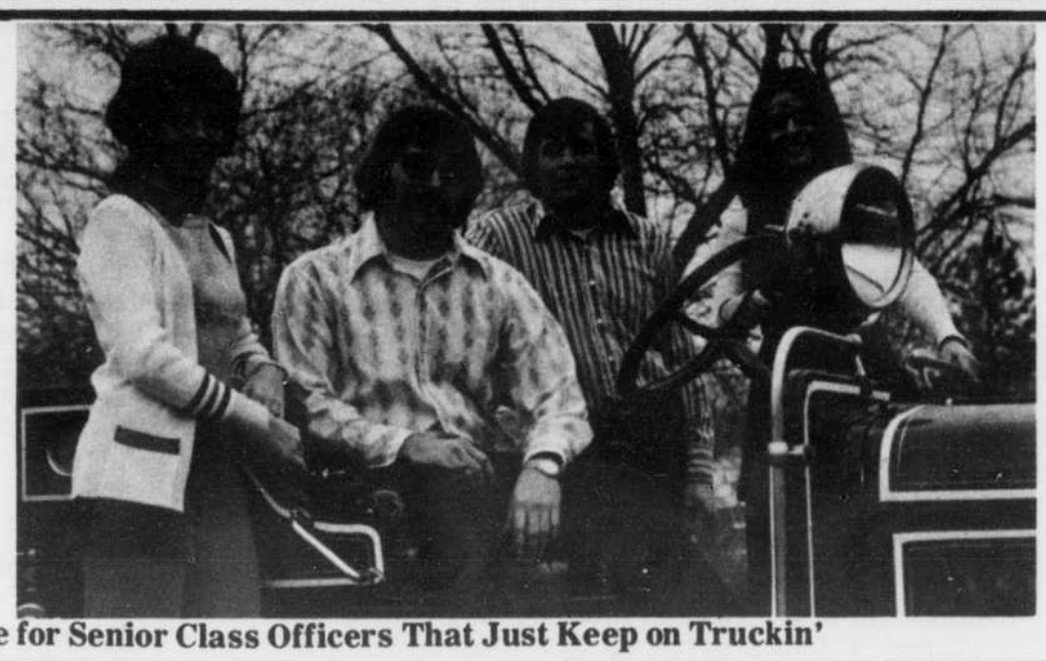
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An editorial comment

Primary elections unrepresentative

By TOM CARLIN
Editorial Writer

The general reaction to George Wallace's election victory in Florida is an excellent example of what's wrong with our present primary system.

As a result of a single election in one state, legions of self-styled political analysts are saying that Wallace is now a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination and that Edmund Muskie is finished.

ON THE FACE of it, this doesn't seem to be a serious problem — after all, it's only one primary. Unfortunately, political backers are very susceptible to the bandwagon effect. You know how it goes — no one wants to back a loser so they pledge their support to the front running candidate. Until he's beaten in a primary — then it's on to the next front runner — this game is played all the way up to the convention.

The tragedy is, many good candidates are ousted from the race early — merely because of the states in which the primaries are held and the undue emphasis placed on the results.

For instance, Wallace was able to capture a large percentage of the vote in Florida mainly on the strength of his anti-busing stand. In this deeply conservative state, that was enough to guarantee victory and leave the liberal candidates like Lindsay and McGovern with six per cent of the vote.

CONVERSELY, IT'S a safe bet that if Wallace had campaigned in the New Hampshire primary he would have been badly beaten because busing is not a dominant issue in that part of the country.

In essence, the election results in an individual state do not in any way indicate what the entire nation is thinking. All the state primaries are decided by local issues and local preferences.

Yet, the charade will be carried out in 22 more primaries this election year with the candidates being alternately boosted or destroyed by the results. The action will then climax in the biggest frauds of all — the national conventions — which are nothing more than vote trading circuses with each delegate trying to exchange his vote for political favors.

Obviously, there has got to be a better method of sampling public opinion and picking a presidential candidate who will truly represent the opinions of the entire nation.

ONE SUCH METHOD is a national primary. A national primary would enable the candidates to present their opinions and programs to the nation in an open, honest manner rather than forcing them to cater to the preferences of individual states.

This would prevent the recurrence of situations like the Florida primary which forced many candidates to choose between compromising their positions on busing or being buried in an avalanche of Wallace votes. An additional advantage to the national primary would be the elimination of the national conventions.

The advantages of a national primary are obvious, and as the state primary campaigns drag on, it will become even more apparent that it is the only system that will give all the people a true voice in selecting the presidential candidates.

Sub Scribe

Who is that mysterious red man?

By MICHELE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

As we join the masked man and his faithful Indian companion, the duo who roam the plains and protect the early pioneers of this new frontier, we can overhear their conversation over the crackle of the campfire.

"Kimosabi."

"Yes, faithful companion."

"I HAVE BEEN thinking. We have covered many a dirt road together."

"Many roads, friend."

"We've fought the evil white man and his evil ways, his greed, his thirst for killing. Together we help those in need, together, like brothers."

"That's right; you, me, Silver and my silver bullet."

"Somehow, my brother, I do not feel we are helping all who are in need."

"What are you saying, Indian man?"

"I SAY, WE are not helping my people. The red man is the father of this great land, and the white man is trying to move him out. I feel there will come a day when the Indian will be pushed back on small reservations, and he will not be able to experience the freedom he possesses today.

"I see a time coming when he will be looked down upon and will not be accepted as a true American. The times will be different. The white man will probably even take the Indian head print off the nickle."

"You're talking crazy. Okay, where's the fire water?"

"No fire water, kimosabi, just intuition and a fear for my people."

Back at the HI corral (Hate Indians Corral), not far from where our heroes are, Hoot Fricker and his wife, Maude, were caught behind a terrible blaze of flames in their cabin. Maude had burned the grits again, but this time it got out of control. Their son, Sonny, was on his way to get help.

"HOOT, WHAT ARE we going to do? We're doomed. It's the end of us. We're going to be fried."

"Oh, Maude, don't get hysterical. You know that whenever some trouble arrives, the masked man and what's his name always come to the rescue."

At that moment, the fearless twosome arrived on the scene. As the masked man passed out from smoke inhalation, the Indian proceeded to save the couple. Then he took a fast exit through the back door, and he and the ranger were off into the hills with a mighty "Hi Ho Silver, away!"

"Hoot, who was that red man with the masked man?"

"I don't know, Maude, but he was gone before I had a chance to thank him."

Letters to the editor

Minor sports need support

Editor:

An open letter to Ernie Barret, director of athletics:

The time has come for everyone to face the fact that football and basketball are not the only two sports here at K-State. I realize they bring in the money which "supports" the other sports programs. But is all this money being used for the best purposes?

If it comes to the fact that phasing out certain "minor" sports is necessary, then I believe that this money is not being used for the right purposes. A well-rounded sports program is one which uses the money it has, however small that amount may be, to maintain all sports no matter what their degree of competitiveness is.

The gymnastics team here at K-State has been, in my opinion, competitive enough that it shouldn't be phased out. Sure, it hasn't been able to compete with Iowa State, the strongest gymnastics team in the country; but does this mean that the program should not continue to be funded?

GYMNASTICS COACH Dave Wardell will not coach next year. This fact is by now well known, I'm sure. Rumors have had it that two very good coaches applied for the job, but lost interest when they learned about the "plight" of the K-State team.

Again, in my opinion, if one of those coaches were hired and the proper funds (even the present funds are bad enough) were given, the K-State gymnastics team would be competing on an even basis with Iowa State within two years.

All I'm asking, Mr. Barrett, is that you take a look at the expenditures of the athletics program, and reapportion the money somewhat so that all sports may benefit, not just one or two. Then if it becomes necessary, after reapportionment, that you discontinue funding to the gymnastics program, I will at least know that the program did get a chance.

Gymnastics is rapidly becoming a popular sport throughout the world. Given a fair chance, it too could become a popular spectator sport.

Mike Mohler
Freshman in political science

Editor:

We, the members of the K-State Gymnastics team, would like at this time to express our appreciation to the Collegian staff for their support of gymnastics and all minor sport programs here at the University. We hope the Collegian will continue to back the gymnastics program.

We feel the Collegian realizes that winning is desirable but is not the only motivation for a complete sports program.

We would like to join with Paul Kincaid, the Collegian sports editor, in asking all gymnastic fans to show their support for gymnastics by writing Ernie Barrett, C. Clyde Jones and any member of the Athletic Council.

As members of the gymnastics team, we would greatly appreciate and welcome this type of support.

Bob Christensen
Ronald Dugger
Rick Pappas
William Kennedy
Tommy Yother
Larry Estes
Kenneth Johnson
Mike Thomas
Ken Snow
Tommie Carver
Jeff Mcdade
Thomas Morellino
Jerry Simmons
Jim Daniels

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Staff photo by Sam Green

Indian food **Cecelia Mitchell, second from right, and Leatrice Noriega, right, prepare Indian food during the American Indian conference Monday.**

Shultz declares state candidacy

TOPEKA (AP) — Citing the need in Kansas for economic development to provide a broader tax base and keep the state's youth from going elsewhere to find work, Lt. Gov. Reynolds Shultz officially declared Monday he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

The 50-year-old ex-marine with the tough law-and-order image formally announced his candidacy in a brief statement he read to the Kansas Senate, over which he has presided the past two sessions as president.

Shultz joined former Gov. John Anderson Jr., De Soto, as the only declared candidates for the GOP nomination in the Aug. 1 primary election.

State Rep. Morris Kay, Lawrence Republican, is viewed as a potential third GOP candidate, but has said he won't make his decision whether to run for governor for a little while yet.

Shultz said he would welcome a third candidate because he believes it would help his candidacy.

Acknowledging his law-and-order image at a news conference which followed his formal announcement to the Senate, Shultz said he believes he has expanded his appeal to the voters in his ex-officio position as chairman of the Kansas Economic Development Commission.

Nixon pushes drug control

NEW YORK (AP) — President Richard Nixon, asserting that the drug traffic strikes at the very heart of American society, called Monday for "strong, tough prosecution" to combat it.

"I consider this to be the No. 1 domestic problem that concerns the American people," he told newsmen.

DRAMATIZING the campaign, for which he has asked 1973 funds of $600 million, the President conferred here with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, undercover agents and top officials in the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement which he created in January.

After the meetings, which lasted one and a half hours, he went by helicopter to Kennedy Airport where he inspected U.S. Customs procedures for hunting out illegal drugs.

The President then flew back to Washington for a meeting with his Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control which was set up last September to help curb the international drug traffic.

AS PART of the same wide-ranging program, Nixon has a meeting scheduled Tuesday with Premier Nihat Erim of Turkey which is expected to take up the problem of opium poppy growing in that Mideast country.

Erim's government has banned culture of the flower-raw material for heroin — but he said last week continuation of the ban would depend on finding alternate crops and new industrial development. The United States has already promised $35 million.

At the New York meetings, Nixon noted that Turks produced opium, but do not use it.

Collegian Review

'Dad' gets it together

By HARRY WEBER
Reviewer

A director's job is getting everybody else's stuff together. Elizabeth Harris's direction of Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" is quite a performance.

She has chosen a play, clever on several levels, gotten excellent technical aid, especially for her sound and lights, and assembled a very good cast. It is an excellent production — amusing, even witty.

KOPIT WAS an undergraduate at Harvard when he wrote this play and it is exactly what one would expect: almost exclusive put-on, heavily parodic, with a one-joke plot. It guys almost every major luminary of the recent stage and is not dated at all, which shows how poverty-stricken the theater-at-large is. It is the first major American triumph of post-absurdity.

The plot is almost not there, but is rather almost pure theme-as-suppose: and what we suppose is that Blanche duBois's marriage worked and they had a kid. It is the terrible mother, nothing father, mess of a son and sex crime, glued together with pithy comments.

It may not sound all that funny: put-on doesn't take warming-over. But it is terribly good.

THE PRINCIPAL reason is John Becker as the suffering son. He has a great face, with which he produces very funny noises and expressions. He moves across the Purple Masque's tiny stage with elbows and knees protruding into the air like semaphores all calling for help.

Jeanne Doran, as the girl who tries to bring him to life, masculinity, love — all that stuff — abets him with some comic art of her own and great tact. It is very seldom that one can see a good actor doing a fine job in supporting a role. Ms. Doran is restrained and, as I said, tactful.

Kristen Schmidt, as Madame Rosepettle, the devouring mum, is a bit too strident for my taste, and, in this case it's a pure question of taste. She is doubtless very good, often speaking lines of the best icy satire with real authority; more often, however, she is too shrill for her accent, which just won't bear the shrillness in this play.

Ms. Schmidt has very strong Midwestern speech, especially her vowels; the character she plays is just not a Midwesterner. This is a minor irritation, however, and perhaps piqued by a personal prejudice.

Joe Bremser and Terry Rosner had smaller roles which they made the most of; and Marion White was a satisfactory corpse.

Kopit's play is well on its way to a small place in the classic repertoire and we just don't see enough plays of this caliber at K-State.

Ms. Harris, with great help from her actors and crew, has done a most creditable job with this play and I hope people will rush to see it and remember that it doesn't have to be great to be good, nor hitherto unviewed in order to be fresh and alive.

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Six killed, 146 wounded in North Ireland bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 100-pound bomb planted in a delivery truck blew six persons to pieces Monday and sent a huge ball of flame rolling down a central Belfast street crowded with shoppers. Another 146 persons were injured — some badly maimed.

Police said many of the victims were lured to the scene by terrorists before the bomb went off outside a Protestant newspaper office.

The police account said the terrorists warned that a bomb would explode on Church Street and this sent people running to nearby Donegall Street where the explosive device actually had been planted.

"THIS WAS a deliberate attempt to kill innocent people," a police spokesman said. "The people who planted it must have known that people were being evacuated into its path."

The explosion was enormous. "I saw a huge ball of red fire rushing up the street following by a pall of smoke," a witness said. "There was a huge blast, and people were thrown all over the place."

It was the second major terrorist explosion in central Belfast this month and the worst carnage of the year in Northern Ireland's continuing violence.

POLICE DID not speculate on who the bombers might be.

They had blamed the Irish Republican Army for the bombing March 4 of a downtown restaurant that killed two women and wounded 136 other persons.

The IRA, fighting the British and the Protestant-dominated Northern Irish government, denied it had any part in the restaurant bombing.

Victims of the Donegall Street explosion, many of them women, were strewn about in blood and rubble. A policeman wept as surgeons on the sidewalk performed emergency amputations.

Goodnow Hall pipes to be replaced soon

The pipes involved with the heating and cooling system in Goodnow Hall will have to be replaced at an estimated cost of $200,000.

"The problem is the result of an error when the building was built," Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service, said.

The original plumber went bankrupt and, during the change from one plumber to another, a mistake was made in the installation of the pipes. The pipes were installed so air was admitted to the system, causing oxidation and corrosion, he said.

"For twelve years since Goodnow was built in 1960," Edwards noted, "air has caused corrosion to all of the pipes in the whole heating system."

"We knew we had problems in the beginning," Edwards said. "If the plumbing is installed correctly, it will last a long time."

PLANS ARE being made to do the major portion of the work during the summer so students will be able to occupy the residence hall in the fall semester.

"We want to do the worst part of it first," Edwards said. Some of the pipes could last another year but it is absolutely essential that most of the pipes are replaced this summer, he said.

Work will begin as soon as the hall is vacated in May and will continue until Aug. 20, Edwards said.

"We don't want to be working during the academic year," he added.

K-State Today

Doctor Series

Dr. W.R. Durkee will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 as part of the UFM Doctor Series. His topic will be "Should I Shovel Snow After 50? — Heart Attacks."

The speech is open to the public.

Piano recital

Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

Steinbauer will perform works by Corelli, Liszt, Bach-Busoni and Debussy. The recital is open to the public.

Tenure committee

Tenure Research Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union. All those who interviewed department heads for tenure research are required to be there.

Christian Science

Christian Science Organization is sponsoring a lecture by Jessica Pickett at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Title of Ms. Pickett's lecture is "You're Someone Worth Knowing."

The lecture will be open to the public.

'Oh Dad, Poor Dad...'

The K-State Players' production, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday in Purple Masque Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased at the speech office, Eisenhower 7, or at the door. Tickets are $1.50 and 75 cents for students.

Indian conference

"Uncle Sam and the American Indian," a panel discussion, will be at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall. Panelists will consider relations between the government and Indians.

Two other panel discussions, "The American Indian and American Education," at 1:30 p.m. and "The American Indian in Kansas," will be at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

There will be a handicraft workshop all day on the east concourse of the Union.

A film, "Ishi in Two Worlds," will be shown at 11:30 a.m., noon, and 12:30 and 1 p.m.

A "Showcase of Indian Talent" program will be at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

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Blood donors sought

K-State is in danger of losing its blood entitlement coverage because of the lack of donors.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. today through Friday in the Derby Food Center library.

A goal of 1,000 pints has been set for this semester, but so far only 630 donors have made appointments. If the goal is reached, all K-State students, faculty, staff and members of their immediate families will be entitled to receive blood if needed.

If the goal is not reached, the blood coverage will be lost.

DONORS ALSO may designate their blood donations to replace blood already used by someone else and save the person the cost of replacing the blood.

If a donor wishes to designate his blood, he is asked to consider Jimmy Ferron, son of Bill Ferron, a K-State graduate, who utilized 36 units of blood during a terminal illness.

To be sure of reaching its quota, K-State should have had about 250 sign-ups for each of the four days, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. The walk-ins are expected to take care of the persons who are turned away because of a high temperature or because they are taking medication.

Students may walk in anytime Wednesday or Thursday if they do not want to wait until Friday, Ebberts noted.

ADDITIONAL HELP and a different physical arrangement should help make the whole process faster. The donation should take no more than an hour, he added.

Sign-up cards are available in the dean's office of arts and sciences if a student wishes to make an appointment first.

The only requirements for a donor are that he must weigh at least 110 pounds and be between ages of 18 and 59.

"We've had total blood coverage since 1966 and there is a chance we won't get it for the seventh straight year if the 1,000 pints aren't donated," Ebberts said.

"If we don't reach the quota this semester, we had better reach it for sure next semester," he added.

Students always have responded and there is every reason to believe they will again, he noted.

The program is sponsored by Circle K with the help of several other campus organizations.

Materials recycled

Pipes piled, lumber lent

Old lumber, railroad ties, bricks, cement blocks, pipe, papier-mache and other building materials are being stock-piled by two former architecture students to be loaned out to persons interested in building experiemental housing or recreational facilities.

"These materials can be used by students or anyone who wants them to experiment, deisgn or landscape," Al Brummell, graduate in architecture, said.

"We are trying to recycle the materials as much as possible. We want to develop a method of construction based on recycling," Brummell added.

"Materials are ready now," Cliff Castle, former architecture student, said. "What we don't have, we have a good idea where we can get it."

THE PROJECT is sponsored by the College of Architecture's Design Council, Castle said.

All the lumber and other materials will be piled outside the University For Man house at 615 Fairchild Terrace, Castle explained.

One such experiemental structure was constructed behind the house, Brummel noted.

THE BUILDING materials come from old buildings being torn down in and around Manhattan, he said.

"A high school student told us about some old buildings like chicken coops located near the Pottawatomie State Lake," Brummell said. He and Castle will ask if they can tear down the buildings and use the materials for their stockpile.

"Hopefully we will have some tools to loan out too," Brummell said. "Possibly we also will have cement for laying mortar."

One of the only conditions to be met to have materials loaned out is that the building materials should be returned to the center when their purpose is completed so they can be used again, Castle said.

"Part of the idea is to be able to experiment with building structures," Brummell said. "I designed a building which we are putting up out at Sunshine Mushroom School near Tuttle Creek. We are building it with material from the resource center," Brummell explained.

"IT WILL be used as a play space for the children and occupies about 650 square feet," Brummell said.

Everything for the building except the plywood will come from the resource center, he added.

"Yesterday someone came over and wanted papier-mache for a structure he was building to see how it would weather outside," Castle said.

"We have one-third of a helicopter landing pad which is canvas and we have an old punching bag which we could give to somebody to use as playground equipment," Brummell said.

Persons interested in the Environmental Resource Center may contact Brummell or Castle at the UFM house.

Profs' old tests become confetti in Shredmaster

By MARGE COX
Collegian Reporter

Ever wondered how teachers get rid of old tests without curious students getting them first?

The College of Education has solved that problem by purchasing a Shredmaster, a machine that tears paper into quarter-inch strips resembling confetti, Roy Bartel, associate professor in the dean's office of the College of Education, said.

The only paper-shredder of its kind on campus, the machine is designed to destroy old tests, letters, outdated materials and other paper materials no longer needed by staff and faculty in the college.

After the paper is shredded every Friday morning, the Environmental Awareness recycling center is called to pick up the paper.

OTHER COLLEGES that want to get rid of old paper must call the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant then sends a truck to pick up the unwanted paper. The paper usually is taken to the city dump, where it is burned or destroyed in some other manner, Sumner Hudson of the Physical Plant said.

The Physical Plant cannot burn the paper because of Manhattan's no-burning ordinance.

"It's a question of honesty. Many teachers don't want their papers getting into the hands of a person they feel is not trustworthy, so many times they will take the tests home and destroy them there," Hudson said.

One instructor takes his old tests home and burns them in his fireplace, while another takes his tests to Sunset Zoo shelterhouse and he and his family roast hot dogs over the burning tests, Hudson said.

THE PHYSICAL Plant is in the process of examining different types of paper-shredders for possible purchase, but no decision has been made yet.

The Physical Plant suggested to the College of Education that they purchase the Shredmaster.

"It really is more economical for the College of Education to have its own Shredmaster," Bartel said.

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Cats, fans almost 'on way to L.A.'

By BRIAN BERLIN
Collegian Reporter

The crackerbox room at the Walnut Motel in Ames, Iowa, was packed with 31 ecstatic K-State fans. The Cats had just defeated a crippled Texas team, 66-55, Thursday night in the NCAA Regional semi-finals, and the fired-up crowd looked forward to a game with Louisville and a possible trip to Los Angeles for the nationals.

Los Angeles was a long, long, way away, but Ames had been a long trip in itself. Students attending the first game Thursday night had driven at least six hours via Lincoln, Neb., or Kansas City.

A student had taped the K-State fight song, and the recorder was on full blast in the motel room. When the song was finished, someone would rewind it and play it again. Over the din of the music another Cat fan could be heard singing "L.A. International Airport" and a few others shouted "all the way to L.A.!"

K-State hadn't played a tremendous game against Texas, but many present rationalized that Louisville hadn't looked that impressive in their victory over Southwestern Louisiana. Some speculated the Wildcats could beat Louisville if they played like they had against Missouri in securing the Big Eight championship.

MOST K-STATE fans were present at the alumni buffet at 4:30 p.m. in the Ames Holiday Inn. Spirit was very high, and speculation had K-State winning by 10 points.

The Cats built an early lead against the Longhorns, but Texas didn't give up. K-State held off the rally as the fans went berserk and picked up the chant, "all the way to L.A."

The phone in the room at the Walnut began ringing at eight o'clock the next morning. More students were on the way, and they needed tickets and places to stay. It was apparent to the fans now that K-State could go all the way.

At a noon sportswriters buffet the four coaches gathered for informal talks about the game. The losing SLU and Texas coaches dared not to comment on the championship game. Jack Hartman and Louisville's Denny Crum traded friendly jabs while giving out as little information as possible.

Meanwhile, a group of K-State students were out trying to relate to the Iowa State Campus. They struck up a card game in the ISU student union.

LATER IN the afternoon in a Holiday Inn room, more fans played cards and talked about Louisville. Outside the room in the parking lot, Louisville team members ran foot races while K-State players cheered them on. Louisville star Jim Price hung over the railing and yelled down at Bob Zender and Steve Mitchell. The atmosphere was friendly and the game seemed far away.

Another party was thrown at the Walnut with the fans that had arrived Friday. The pressure was off after the victory Thursday night, and everyone was relaxed.

Saturday morning the tension returned. The game was only hours away, and Louisville looked a lot bigger than before. Outside a pancake house K-State fans began to sing "Here we go K-State, here we go!"

The consolation game between the SLU Rajin' Cajuns and the Longhorns only delayed the championship for the anxious K-State crowd. The minute the two teams left the floor, a make-shift purple pep band struck up the fight song, bringing shouts of excitement from the partisan crowd. When the Cats came on the floor, the fans were on their feet.

BY TIP-OFF, the crowd was in a frenzy, yelling for the team or for a particular player. Encouragement was yelled to David Hall as he faced the Cardinal's Vilcheck in the center circle.

K-State got the tip, but it was the last major offensive move of the first half. Before the Wildcats knew what had happened, they were down 18-4 with only seven minutes of the first half gone.

The fans kept yelling encouragement, and came to their feet whenever K-State connected for a tally, but by half-time K-State was down 42-26.

The crowd during halftime was a mixture of anger, futility and perseverence. Some fans shrugged, others tore their hair out over the officiating, some prayed it wouldn't be a runaway.

K-State came out shooting the second half and the crowd began to react. "Can they do it?" many asked. With 16 minutes left a Larry Williams lay-in cut the Louisville lead to nine and the crowd began to see daylight. A short jumper by Hall put the Cats within three, and the fans were standing on the chairbacks in Hilton Coliseum.

"IT WAS a hell-of-a-comeback," as Coach Jack Hartman later put it, but it wasn't enough to stop Louisville's muscled offense, and K-State fell 72-65.

K-State fans stayed for the presentation of second place trophies to Cat players. They cheered loudly for each player, then gave Hartman a standing ovation.

A stoic but disappointed Hartman explained to reporters that Louisville had "intimidated" his guards. He had never seen a first half like that, but he was proud of the way his team fought back.

Most of the fans headed back to Manhattan after the game, but a few remained in Ames for a final farewell at the Walnut. Spirit was not as high, but all agreed it had been a great season for K-State. Besides, K-State did win the Big Eight, and has won it 10 of the past 16 years. There is next year, and more Big Eight championships to win, more combacks to achieve.

The basketball season was probably the greatest comeback story. After a Feb. 1 defeat at Nebraska, the Cats went undefeated up until their loss Saturday. Many fans would have never believed it could be done. But team and coach, along with 500 fans made it to Ames.

The regionals only come once a year and a trip to the nationals usually once in a lifetime. K-State almost made it "All the way to L.A."

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Males' domination of handball slides

By CHUCK ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

If handball ever was an all-male sport at K-State, it certainly isn't now, as more women than ever have begun playing the sport.

Jan Laughlin, freshman in physical education, and Jane Schroeder, graduate in physical education, have played handball for two years.

"I played tennis at the courts and saw people playing handball," Ms. Laughlin said. She decided to play because, "it looked like more fun than tennis."

"I just got started with friends," Ms. Schroeder said.

Both women play sporadically. "We'd like to play two or three times a week this spring," Ms. Laughlin said.

"We'll play more this spring and summer," Ms. Schorder, who plays "anywhere from once a week to every other day," said.

MS. LAUGHLIN said she plays handball "mostly with girls," but "Once in a while guys will ask if we want to play with or against them. They play just like they were playing with other guys." She said men don't give her any static when playing.

Ms. Schroeder responded with a profound "No" when asked if men feel sorry for her while she's playing.

Neither of the women felt any aspect of the game was difficult to learn. "It was no more difficult for me than for anyone else, I suppose," Ms. Schroeder said.

Both women tabbed exercise and desire to stay in shape as the greater benefit from playing handball. However, they were quick to mention the recreational value of handball.

IT'S ENJOYING something you like to do," Ms. Schroeder said.

"I usually go out just for the fun of it," Ms. Laughlin added.

"Just in the last year there's been quite a difference in the number of girls playing," Ms. Schroeder said.

"Right now we're offering a tournament in racketball for women," she added. If there was a women's handball program, she thought about as many girls playing racketball would play handball.

"I think it should be offered coed," Ms. Schroeder said of the handball class offered by the physical education department. The department is offering more integrated classes now, she admitted.

When asked if handball would lose much of its male dominance in the very near future, Ms. Laughlin prophesized, saying, "I don't think so."

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Star players also noticed

at regional tourney

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Favored Louisville won the Midwest Regional Tournament, beating Southwestern Louisiana, 88-84, and K-State, 72-65. But there was more than scores at Ames, especially in star players on the all-tournament team.

Jim Price, Louisville's star guard headed the all-tournament team, being named "Most Valuable Player." He proved his scoring ability, hitting 25 points both games. His defensive prowess, however, gained him fame the first night when he guarded Louisiana's Dwight Lamar.

Beryl Shipley, SLU coach, said Price "Really got after Lamar." Shipley will be the coach of the South in the college all-star contest in Hawaii in two weeks. "We're (Price and Shipley) going for some R. and R. (rest and relaxation). I'm glad he'll be on my side this time," Shipley said Friday at a press luncheon.

Lamar was the player of exceptional caliber. He was not afraid to shoot from anywhere on the court. In fact, he was so far out on some shots that he took one step back and was out of bounds. He was the nation's leading scorer, averaging 36.6 points per contest.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

GOOD GUNNER — Dwight "Bo" Lamar, Southwestern Louisiana guard and the nation's leading scorer, brings the ball upcourt against the Texas Longhorns.

LAMAR AND Price dueled Thursday, with Lamar hitting 29 points and Price 25. Louisville, however, got the win. Against Texas, Lamar hit 36, connecting from anywhere inside the front court. His shots had more arch than any players' this season.

Lamar is the only person ever to win the small college and big college scoring titles in the NCAA, as SLU just moved into the larger rating this season. One could tell why Lamar scored so much the first night as he shot 42 times, hitting only 14. Saturday, he not only shot over 40 per cent, but passed behind his back and over his head for easy baskets for his teammates.

SLU had a good team; perhaps the best really. They were the most exciting to watch, as evidenced by the 94 times they shot in the first 40-minute contest, the 100 tallies against Texas and their average of 98.3 points on the year. It made the fans wonder if SLU coined the phrase "run and gun."

Louisville's Thomas, only 6'5", had more blocked shots than most players had points. He was a leaping, ball-hawking forward that also scored points. He is just one of the eight of nine top players that will graduate from Louisville this year.

THE LOUISVILLE Cardinals featured a strong team physically and a rough team in the truest sense of the word. They went to the board like madmen, trying to get the ball and the fast pace offense started.

The Cards featured superior team play, as they passed the ball to the open man with the highest percentage shot. "That's what makes them so good," Coach Denny Crum said. "They're so unselfish and pass the ball to help the team get points and win."

Louisville had a system they employed against both SLU and the Cats where they isolated one man on a defender for a bucket. The Cards were so adept at the one-on-one play that it resulted in hordes of tallies.

Another quirk that netted the Louisville squad points was a potential shooter leaping up for an apparent shot, seeing an open man underneath the bucket and passing it to him for an easy lay-in. It worked so well because defenders looked to the hoop when the shooter went into the air and not to the Cardinal player under the basket.

The Texas team came into the tourney literally "in a basket." One starter had just gotten out of a cast, one just in and another starter played on a broken foot. The Longhorns also had disaster strike during Christmas break when an original starter was killed in a car wreck.

TEXAS' ONLY bright spot was Larry Robinson, who had a broken bone in his foot that had not yet healed. He showed a lot of courage against K-State the first night, as he hobbled up and down the court. He didn't lack shooting ability, though, as he popped in 22 points.

Robinson played with the Cats' Larry Williams in Hobbs, N.M., where their high school team averaged 114 points per contest. Robinson was named "Sophomore of the Year" and "Player of the Year" in the Southwestern Conference this season.

Probably the most inspirational player of the tourney, Robinson had to be assisted off the court after the K-State game and go back to walking on crutches.

K-State's Danny Beard rounded out the tourney team, as he hit 20 points the first day and eight the second. Beard showed signs of being a great guard the next two seasons. Only the play of Price Saturday that "intimidated" Beard into making mistakes, blurred his tourney performance. But Price is a senior and was a sophomore once, too.

It was a tournament of champions with only one team winning. Star players were in abundance, providing those tv viewers and 10,000 in attendance with basketball enjoyment.

Soccer team ties Kansas

K-State's soccer team began their 1972 season by tying Kansas, 4-4, and will continue their home schedule April 8 against Oklahoma State.

The Cats led at one point 2-1, on two goals by offensive captain Jose Jimenez, but were only able to pull out a tie. Doug Elbers and Camacho Fernando also scored for the Purple and White.

Ahmed Kadoum, former coach and now team supervisor and team spokesman, turned coaching chores over to Louis Rodriquez, a veteran defensive player.

Cat gymnasts top KU

K-State's gymnasts beat the University of Kansas 154.00 to 148.45 in a dual meet at Lawrence Friday.

The Wildcats swept the floor exercise and high bar divisions capturing the top three places in both events. In floor exercise Ken Snow was first for the Cats at 9.25. Mike Thomas took second with 8.95 and Tom Carrier was third at 8.75.

Snow also took first in the high bar with a 9.1 score. Tom Yother was second at 9.05 and Tom Morellino finished third with 8.95.

Wildcat Larry Estes took third in the side horse event for the Cats with an 8.6 score. Jerry Simmons captured first in the still rings for K-State at 9.25 and Thomas was second with 8.95.

IN THE LONG horse event, K-State's Snow placed first with a 9.3 showing. Wildcat Ron Dugger grabbed the second spot in the parallel bars with 8.8 and Snow was right behind at 8.6 for third.

In all-round competition K-State took second and third places. Snow was second with 50.35 points and Thomas was third with a 49.50 total.

Wildcat Coach Dave Wardell felt the Cats did an excellent job in every event except the side horse. "We literally crushed them in floor exercise and high bar.

The Cat gymnasts will close their season Friday and Saturday with the Big Eight Championship meet at Lawrence.

"We're hoping to finish at least second behind the defending champions of Iowa State. I look for it to be a real close race between K-State, Iowa State and Oklahoma for the top three places," Wardell added.

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Indians work for comeback

(Continued from Page 1.)

"White ethnocentrism is so pervasive that even when, on rare occasions, Indians are recognized as culturally different, the unquestioned assumption is that they should become — and even wish to become—white. Another commonly accepted notion — equally untrue—is that Indians must surrender their 'Indianness' in order to succeed in the urban world," the report of the Indian Center said.

The center, whose full name is the Indian Center of Topeka, Inc. is a nonprofit organization run by Indians for Indians. Its services cover many kinds of things.General education diploma classes and other adult education programs are scheduled.

FOR EMPLOYMENT help, there is a representative from the Kansas Employment Office at the center twice a week.

Legal assistance is provided twice a week by law students from Washburn Legal Clinic.

Health services are provided in connection with the Emergency Food and Medical program, Shawnee County Health Department and other agencies. There is a baby clinic at the center once a month. Clean clothing is available for anyone through donations from the community.

The center also provides help for emergencies, housing, homemaking services, social services and recreational and cultural programs.

AN INDIAN store has opened to provide craft supplies for Indians and to sell their finished products.

Funding for the center comes from a variety of sources. The Self-Development Fund of the Presbyterian Church and the Campaign for Human Development of the Catholic Church provide some funds to the center. Money to help alcoholics comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Pilot projects are funded from other sources, according to Mayme Mattwaoshshe, president of the board of directors of the Indian Center.

"We'd rather have private funding than federal," Ms. Mattwaoshshe said. "That way we won't have guidelines that restrict how we can help."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is seen by Indians as a big bureaucratic agency that doesn't know what Indians need.

"We hate it — bureaucracy," Ms. Mattwaoshshe said. She said Indians want to help themselves rather than getting government handouts.

READING FROM a news article, she quoted a government political campaigner as saying to the Indians, "I want us to be advocates of Indians. We'll help you draft your bills and we'll be there for legislation."

"Now why can't they let us help ourselves?" she asked.

"Most of the time the problem is misunderstanding by white people. They put us together like puppets instead of asking what we want," Ms. Mattwaoshshe said. If they would only say 'What do you need? How can we help?' but it isn't that. It's 'We are going to do this for you.' "

"Also we're sick and tired of going under minority groups. We pulled out of that," Ms. Mattwaoshshe said. Minority programs were dominated by blacks and Chicanos, she said.

"We don't just fight white people we fight both black and white."

"BUT IT seems like the government dangles a worm and says 'You poor people grab for it,' " she said. "We want direct funding and legislation with a lobbyist in Washington."

"We have so much to do nationally and locally before we get into politics," Ms. Mattwaoshshe said. "We need to get our force built up before we lobby in Kansas.

Indians appreciate the help churches have given them but often missionaries try to change and "civilize" the Indians, Ms. Mattwaoshshe said. They are only interested in their own religion and way of thinking instead of helping the Indian.

Indians have their own religions, called Native Ameican and Drum religion. The drum is used in both but they are different. Each society and clan has its own way of worshiping.

The Indian religion hasn't changed through the years. Ms. Mattwaoshshe said Indians don't believe in family planning or abortion. "They believe this would be tampering with the Great Spirit's plan for us," she said.

THE INDIAN languages haven't changed either but they almost have died out. Being taught English in school and inter-tribal marriages are reasons Indian languages almost have died.

The trend is reversing and the Pottawatomi language now is being taught at the center.

"We're writing the language down as we go along," Ms. Mattwaoshshe said. They have had a few problems but so far it has been successful, she said.

The last two or three generations of Indians have English names because the government required it, Ms. Mattwaoshshe said. "But we never stopped having Indian names, which are given with a religious ceremony."

Ms. Mattwaoshshe expressed hope and optimism for the future.

"Things are getting better. So far, the problem has been a lack of communication. We need to sit down and talk so non-Indians can understand us and we can understand them," she said.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Mayme Mattwaoshshe

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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (111tf)

SPECIAL! MONROE calculators, just traded in and priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (108-120)

SUNN 1200-S amp., 1970 model, good condition. Call 1-765-3790, Alma, Kansas. Make offer. (108-117)

12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home, 2 bedroom, like new, on lot, central air, 1½ baths, skirted, fenced yard, storage shed. 776-6632 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (113-120)

10x50 MOBILE home in good condition. Includes furniture, carpeting and skirting. $2,400.00. 776-9356. (113-117)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

HEY, THOSE nice smelling strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla cnadles are now available from The Treasure Chest and that ain't hay. (115-119)

The wide, fat
SCAT-TRAC BAJAGO
Tires in 4 Sizes

960-14 J60-14
F60-15 J60-15

MAG and CHROME WHEELS

6" x 8", and 10"

MOTORCYCLE TIRES

Come To
J. C. PENNEY
HOME & AUTO CENTER

BELL BOTTOMS, high fashion shirts, belts, and other good things for the body. High quality — low price. The Door, Aggieville. (115-119)

1966 WOLVERINE mobile home, 10x50, with added 8x10 bedroom, skirted, washer, completely furnished, excellent condition. Call any time. 539-7860. (115-117)

NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bikes. Original cost $114.00, now $100.00. Call 539-5849 or 539-8211, room 520. Leave message. (115-117)

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief, clean, mechanically good, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, V-8. $300.00. Call 539-8690 after 6:00 p.m. (115-117)

COMPLETE SELECTION
of
3-Speed
5-Speed &
10-Speed
BICYCLES
at

JCPenney

Home and Auto Center
4th and Pierre

GOOD 1968 Road Runner, 383, automatic, G-70 belted tire and American Astro wheels. Also BSA 441 Victor, 1970 model, excellent. Gregg Cranston, 539-5995. (114-118)

1970 KAWASAKI, Mach III 500. Call 537-0489. (114-118)

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX, full power, air conditioning, new radials, 440, $1,895.00. Call 537-0489. (114-118)

We're Expanding
to make room for the
New Hondas
Just follow the cement
trucks to

Overseas Motosport
2307 Stagg Hill Rd.
(Behind the dirt pile in a
grove of cement blocks.)

1968 CUTLASS, 350, 2 door, air conditioning, radar mags, fantastic condition. Must sell. Call 537-1198 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air conditioner, completely furnished, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (116-120)

1971 HONDA SL-175 trail bike, helmet, face mask and cover. Excellent condition, low miles. $550.00. 539-4523 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

1969 HONDA CB-160. Less than 200 miles on engine overhaul and tune-up. Call 776-4376 or see at Blue Valley Tr. Crt., Lot 51, after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

WEDDING AND engagement ring set, wedding rings never worn, white gold, Florentine finish. Originally $325.00. Must sell, best offer. 532-3028. (116-118)

MUST SELL Sharkfins '59 Plymouth, runs good, good tires, tilt front end. See Randy, 1420 Laramie. (116-118)

1966 CORVETTE, silver with black interior, power windows, AM-FM radio, excellent body and motor condition. Must sell, make offer. Call 537-0850, ask for Tom. (116-118)

1964 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, good condition, $350.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0345. (117-121)

LIKE NEW! 1969 red Suzuki trail bike, excellent condition, less than 800 miles, $300.00. Phone 539-8486, after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. (117-119)

1950 OLDS 98, 4 door, 50,000 actual miles, good tires. Phone 776-8268 after 8:00 p.m. (117-119)

1968 FORD Country Sedan, trailer hitch, radial tires, full power, extras. 615 Denison, 539-6194. (117-119)

1963 GHIA, overhauled engine, collision damage, very driveable, cheap. 539-2700. (117-119)

2 TICKETS to Bread Concert in Lincoln this Thursday, March 23. Call Becky at 539-2301. (117-119)

1963 FORD, 289, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, good tires, $250.00. Call 539-8668 after 5:30 p.m. (117-119)

10x50 REMBRANDT mobile home, on lot, two bedrooms, furnished with carpeting, washer, and skirting. Good condition. 537-7031. (117-119)

1961 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, runs well. Call 539-9230 after 5:00 p.m. (117-119)

1971 HONDA CL 350, only 7 months old, excellent condition. Call 532-3515. (117)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share house next fall, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue after 5:00 p.m., 537-7718. (115-119)

2 FEMALE roommates to share Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt Hall summer and-or fall. Call Debbie, 539-7295 after 5:00 p.m. (115-117)

FEMALE WANTED to move in April 1st at Wildcat apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-1643 after 3:30 p.m. (113-117)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, two for summer. Need car. Call 539-1946. (116-120)

ONE GUY to move in as of April 1st. $42.50 per month, including utilities. Will have own room. Call 539-8619. (116-120)

NEED ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom apartment with male graduate student for summer. $47.50 per month. Call 776-8950 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. Wildcat VI, across from Fieldhouse, reduced rates. Call 532-3133 or 532-3000. (117-119)

PERSONAL

GOING TO Padre over break? Come to Wildcat beach party Sat. nite, March 25. Stop at Jito's off Corpus Christi for information. More details at Kites. (116-118)

LAUREL, I probably won't turn into anymore bars than usual, but it's the thought that counts. Luv ya, John. (117)

PULL YOUR head out! Vote Rick Johnson, president; Stan Arnoldy, vice-president; Jim Lindquist, secretary; Roger Binyon, treasurer, 1973 Senior Class officers. (117)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IV apartment for rent this summer, located across from Fieldhouse. Call Mary, Rm. 348, 539-3511. (116-120)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus, couple or 2-3 girls for summer, air conditioned, large bedroom. Contact Mary, 310 West Hall, 539-5311. (117-119)

WILDCAT V apartment for summer, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 539-0319. (117-119)

FOR COST, Wildcat apartment for summer, across from Ahearn, third floor, two balconies, central air. Call 537-0550. (113-117)

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher. Located across street from Justin. Call 532-3050 or 532-3052. (114-118)

APARTMENT FOR two across from Fieldhouse for summer. Leawood, air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Ernie or Randy, 537-7816 after 1:00 p.m. (115-119)

WILDCAT YUM-YUM apartment across from the Fieldhouse for summer sublease. Comfortable for 2 or 3. Call Roby, 654, or Janet, 656, 539-2281. (115-118)

APARTMENT FOR 4. Big, beautiful apartment, good location, good price. Not a Wildcat apartment. Call 532-3485. (115-117)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

WHITE ROOTS
OF
PEACE

a North American
Indian
Communications
Group

Traditional Dances
Folk Singing
Film Festival
Current Events
FREE!

Wed., March 22

Union Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by
News and Views

956

SUPER GRAPHICS wall coverings . . . put 'em up, take 'em down. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. "Don't sweat the deposit." (116-118)

SINGLE OR married graduate student(s) desired by fraternity to fill resident advisor position for 1972-73 school year. For information, call Bowman, 539-2396. (116-120)

THAT WEIRDO still works at Chocolate George on Tuesday nites! Come in and throw her a peanut. (117)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus, air conditioned, off street parking, all utilities paid. Married couple only. Call 537-7115. (117-119)

NEW DELUXE 2-bedroom apartment, electric kitchen, near campus, downtown, and City Park, April 6, $195.00. Inquire Apt. 1, 1417 Leavenworth, or 539-2921. (117)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

10 — 1 Bedroom Apts.
For Fall
72 Lease
539-2951

NOW RENTING rooms, apartments, houses. Available now, April 1, and May 1, furnished and unfurnished, near campus. 778-5233. (115-119)

WANTED

SENIORS AND grad students in Physics, Chemical Engineering, and Nuclear Engineering to participate in research decision making related to science and public policy. $2.00 per hour for several hours. Call 532-6819. (114-118)

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come. (112tf)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER by May 1. Make $50-$125 a week to start, no following necessary. Good tips and wig commissions. See Lucille Richmond, Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (115-117)

3 MEN and 3 girls needed for inventory March 27th and 28th. Come to University Book Store, Aggieville. (117-119)

PART-TIME waitresses. Inquire any day between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. at The Pub, Aggieville. (117-118)

ATTENTION

HELP! I need a ride from anyone going to, thru, or near Pennsylvania, spring break. Will share expenses. Randy, 532-3429. (115-117)

THE 1973 Royal Purple editor is looking for section editors, writers, all-purpose workers, and sports writers for next year. Pick up an application in Kedzie 103 or see Brad or Jenny for questions. Call 532-6555 or stop in Kedzie 103. Meeting for interested people, April 5, 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103. (116-120)

VOTE FOR "We 3 in '73" — Randy Whitlock, president; Susie Heeb, vice-president; Ann Hawkinson, treasurer. (117-118)

YOU WANT Senior Class officers that work for you and not themselves. Vote: Dinkel, president; Matthews, vice-president; Hunter, secretary; Bowman, treasurer. (117)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (117-121)

DOES YOUR favorite gun need refinishing? We reblue most guns for $15.00, refinish stocks $15.00. Have a new 1.5 x 5X high-power rifle scope, $25.00. Call Don, 776-6127, or come by 333 Holly Place. (117)

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25 PERCENT OFF
On Any Clothing Purchase
Now thru March 25th
THE DOOR
Aggieville

TRY US
You'll like us!
VOTE

Kerry Owen — Pres.
Owen Wrigley — V. Pres.
Terry Smith — Secretary
Mitch Hensley — Treasurer

Senior Class Officers

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. A source of iodine
5. Beehive State
9. Latvian coin
12. Sword
13. Russian river
14. Undivided
15. Badger State
17. Indian
18. Macaws
19. — Kringle
21. A soft fabric
24. Papal name
25. Corrida cheers
26. Corporeal
30. The present
31. Turkish coins
32. Jackie's spouse
33. To ruin
35. Break suddenly
36. A cheese
37. Persian coins
38. Lone Star State
40. Bird
42. Hebrew priest
43. Volunteer State
48. Thus (L.)
49. Image
50. Peter, for one
51. Philippine peasant
52. Severs
53. Beards

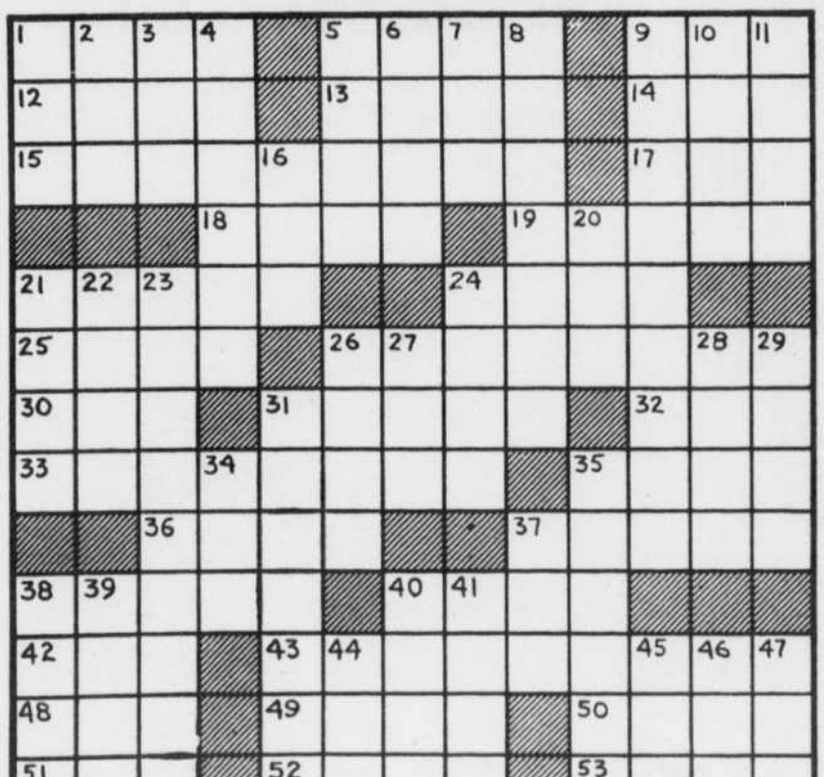
DOWN
1. Suburb of London
2. Finial
3. French article
4. Nuts
5. Forearm bone
6. Hardy heroine
7. Cuckoo
8. Small linen squares
9. Pelican State
10. Pismires
11. Golf mounds
16. Crude metal
20. Play by Capek
21. Body of water
22. Medicinal plant
23. Land of Enchantment
24. Chief god of Memphis
26. Mutilate
27. Land measures
28. Inland sea
29. Labia
31. Pliable
34. Harem room
35. Afternoon rest
37. Map abbr.
38. Examination
39. Charles Lamb
40. Square, for one
41. Hostelries
44. French coin
45. Compass reading
46. Yean
47. Bitter vetch

Average time of solution: 22 min.

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$ 25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.



TWA INTRODUCES THE 1972 GETAWAY* PROGRAM.

This ad wasn't written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit.

With the Kit you can get:

TWA's Stutelpass.*

A coupon booklet that gives you a room and continental breakfast in either a guesthouse or student hotel in Europe for only $4.80 a night.

No advance reservations are needed.

Also included are free coupons that can be used for bullfights, use of a bicycle, theater tickets, sightseeing and more.

TWA's Bed and Breakfast Adventures.

2- to 7-day guesthouse packages to any of 50 European cities. Among them Amsterdam, where you can spend 3 days for only $22. And Athens, where 3 nights cost only $16.

TWA's Getaway* Card Application.

With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, car rentals, Getaway packages and more. And then take up to two years to pay.

It's the most widely distributed, widely accepted airline card in the world. And it's free.

TWA's Youth Passport* Card.

If you're 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

TWA's Getaway* Guidebook.

A 224-page guidebook highlighting 19 of the most popular cities in the world.

PLEASE SEND ME TWA's STUDENT/YOUTH GETAWAY KIT.



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Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

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Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

My travel agent is_____ DD13

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Women's sports seek financial aid

By ROSANNE POWELL
Collegian Reporter

Unless some kind of financial support is received to pay coaches, women's intercollegiate sports at K-State may be discontinued.

Currently, full-time instructors of physical education are coaching women's intercollegiate sports in their spare time, receiving no salaries or paid release time.

According to a letter sent to faculty members last fall by Chuck Corbin, head of the physical education department, after next year full-time instructors in the department won't be allowed to coach without receiving some kind of financial support.

THE LETTER, Corbin said, was to make instructors who were coaching aware they have a full-time appointment with the PE department.

"The people in PE are hired to teach, they are not hired to coach," Corbin emphasized. "They chose to coach and they should either get a coaching job or have someone support them."

However, because no funds presently are available, Athletic Council believes it is more of a departmental issue than a question of money.

Last year, women coaches were paid $300 under the intramural and recreation budget for three to four months work.

NOW WOMEN'S intercollegiate sports receive funds from intramurals for traveling, lodging, entry fees, officials and first aid.

"Women coaches in the PE department do it on their own, and now they won't be allowed to coach because they won't be paid," Jane Schroeder, graduate in physical education, said.

She added she doesn't think women's intercollegiate coaches should be financed under intramurals, but instead a women's athletic department should be established separate from the men's athletic department.

Though he doesn't think a women's athletic department could be financed, Corbin said the PE department would be willing to support women teaching half-time in the department and coaching half-time under an athletic department.

Corbin emphasized, "If it's (women's intercollegiate sports) important enough, it will be supported."

APPROXIMATELY 100 women participated in intercollegiate sports this year, Ms. Schroeder pointed out.

"The number of women athletes is one third the number of men athletes, yet women's coaches are not receiving any salaries," she explained.

Coaches salaries for men's intercollegiate sports are paid by Athletic Council and also by the athletic department's budgets.

However, the athletic department is self-supporting because the revenue received from games, C. Clyde Jones, chairman of Athletic Council, said. If a women's athletic department were established, a question arises if it could be self-supporting.

MS. SCHROEDER believes after a few years the operating budget of a women's athletic department could be self-supporting, but in its early years would have to receive some kind of support.

Approximately $80,000 from state fees is administered by the College of Arts and Sciences for the athletic department's budget. Out of this comes part of the salaries for coaches.

"Taxpayers paying state funds support the athletic department," Ms. Schroeder said, explaining that intercollegiate sports affects everyone.

"But women do not benefit from the funds because the women's coaches receive no salaries," she added.

"We can't have a volunteer program with any credit to it," she said. "The program will fold if we don't have the money to pay coaches."

GENERALLY, THE instructor teaching a particular sport volunteers to coach it. An example is the gymnastics teacher who also coaches women's intercollegiate gymnastics.

If the program at K-State dies, Ms. Schroeder believes it would hurt other women's athletic programs in Kansas.

Other state schools and private schools' women's intercollegiate programs also may have to "fold" if their women's coaches aren't paid, she explained.

A few women coaches in Kansas get paid release time for coaching, but none receives salaries for this, Ms. Schroeder said. She assumed the situation was much the same in other schools in the country.

CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, agreed there is a need for women's intercollegiate sports to continue.

"The need is there in the whole area of women's activities," he said.

However, he explained there is no way to reimburse people teaching full-time.

"We can't pay them more than full-time and they (PE instructors) all are teaching class full time," Peters explained.

Financing women's intercollegiate sports may be possible under the men's intercollegiate sports program.

"Under the athletic department, not all sports make money," Margaret Nordin, dean of women, explained.

SHE SAID other intercollegiate sports are subsidized by major sports making substantial money.

"I see no reason why women's intercollegiate sports can't be sponsored by these (major) sports," she said.

She added women's sports could be considered one of the minor sports subsidized by the athletic department.

Ms. Schroeder believes one of the reasons women's coaches aren't being paid is male domination.

"As long as women keep volunteering, we will keep on with this," she said. "No man would coach free gratis."

HOWEVER, THE men's gymnastics coach and tennis coach currently are coaching on a volunteer basis, Jones said.

Ms. Nordin believes tradition also is a reason women's intercollegiate sports is coached on a volunteer basis.

"Intercollegiate sports is thought of as male sports," she said.

Where the athletic department receives $80,000 a year, money should be allotted for a women's athletic department to include salaries for women's coaches, Ms. Schroeder said.

Aware of the financial problems in all areas of education, Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said he wishes "we could economize in some areas" to continue women's intercollegiate sports.

"It seems logical we would want to expand the opportunities for women rather than thwart them," he added.

Presently, Judy Akers, instructor in physical education, is trying to make other schools aware of this problem by going to the vice presidents of student affairs on all six state school campuses in addition to bringing this to the attention of administrators at K-State.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 22, 1972 No. 118

Commission denies ATO Chugathon

Manhattan City Commission voted dry Tuesday night.

In a split decision the commission denied Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's request for its annual Chugathon.

In the last two years, this beer-chugging contest has netted Manhattan's Children's Zoo $500, Doug Firbaugh, ATO president pointed out to the commissioners.

The commissioners, however, struck down the request by a 3-2 vote stating the end in this case did not justify the means and also expressing concern for the safety of the participants who would compete in the race on Manhattan's city streets.

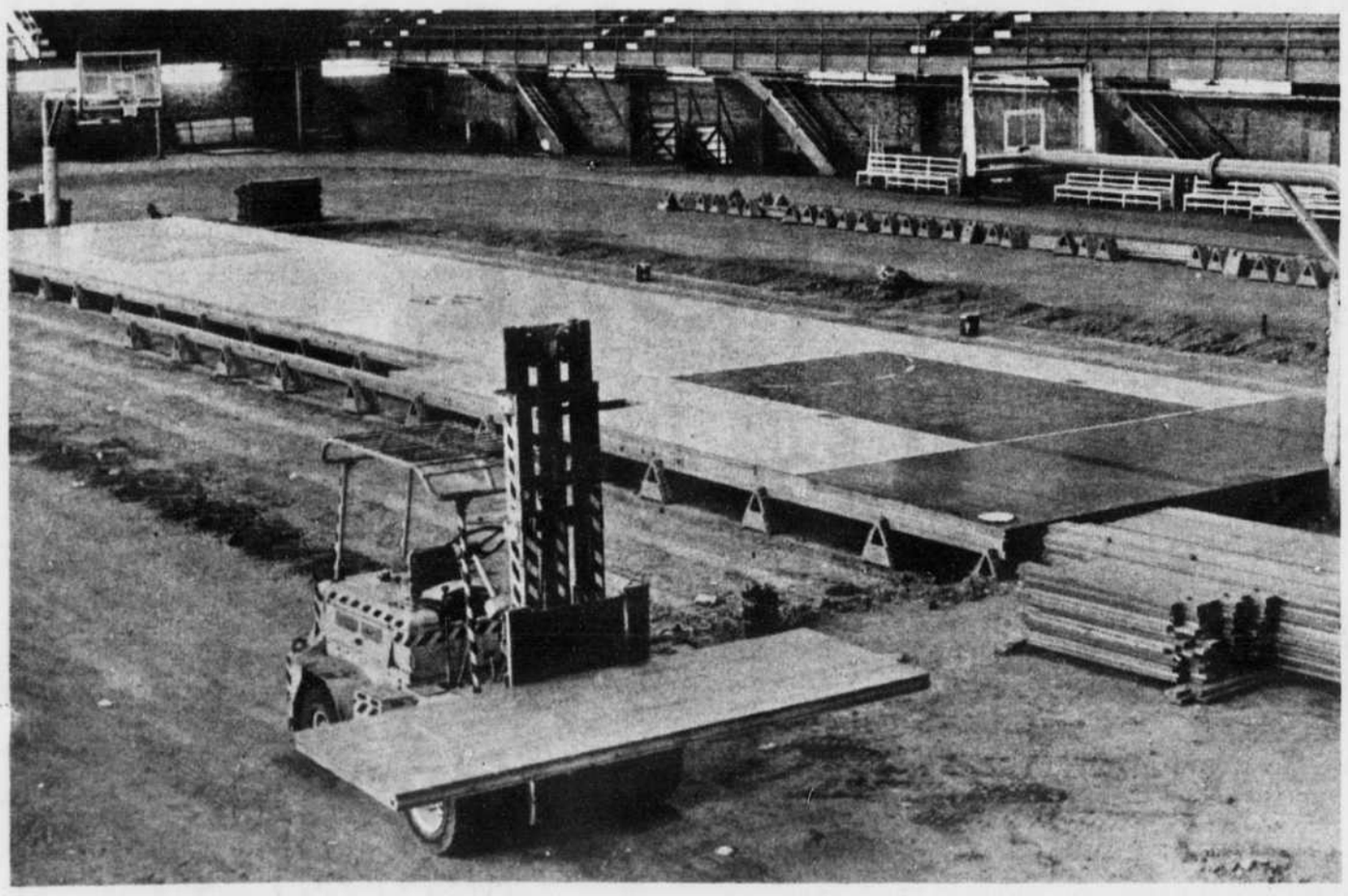
Mayor Robert Linder said he had a high regard for the members of ATO and didn't believe they should lower themselves with an activity such as the beer-chugging contest.

THE CONTEST as it was planned would have begun at the University Ramada Inn, run up Anderson Ave. and would have continued in Aggieville taverns.

Each contestant would contribute a $10 entrance fee plus all participating taverns would donate one-half of their proceeds for one hour after the race began.

The commission also put off a request by Taco Tico for amending the city's ordinance regarding the concentration of taverns in Manhattan to allow it to make application for a cereal malt beverage license.

Current laws restrict the granting of a license to any establishment within 200 feet of an existing tavern. The amendment requested would have made a distinction between a tavern and a food service serving beer, allowing the food service to be granted a license even if it fell within this 200-foot area.



Collegian staff photo

Into storage **K-State's basketball season ended abruptly Saturday, so there's no more need for the court in Ahearn Field House this year.**

Nixon gets tough in anti-drug plans

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon said Tuesday that if "petty bureaucrats" fail to cooperate in mounting a coordinated federal antidrug program, "heads will roll."

Nixon used the strong language in off-the-cuff remarks as he signed into law the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 — a measure that won unanimous passage in both the Senate and House.

While his East Room audience cheered, Nixon said the new Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, directed by Dr. Jerome Jaffe, must coordinate the activities of 13 federal agencies involved in countering the drug problem.

Declaring that in some agencies "petty bureaucrats seeking credit" are more interested in empire-building than in doing the work at hand, Nixon said he is making Jaffe responsible "for knocking heads together."

A sizable bipartisan congressional delegation witnessed the ceremony. It cheered anew when Nixon said he had received personal commitment from visiting Turkish Prime Minister Nihat Erim to assist in international efforts to curb illicit drug traffic to the United States.

Under an American-developed program, Turkish opium growers will be subsidized — to halt poppy cultivation and devote their lands to the production of substitute cash crops. Opium is the base for heroin.

Employes to vote on union

By JANET WOODWARD
Collegian Reporter

Today, 550 employes of McCall Pattern Company vote to determine unionization of the Manhattan plant.

Representatives of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America have been campaigning to serve as the collective bargaining agency for McCall workers.

"About 10 months ago, following conversations with McCall employes we tried to assess if the people wanted a union," Charles Ellington, representative of the IPP explained.

"Within 48 hours we have authorization cards from many people to move in the direction of organization. Authorization by 30 per cent of the employes is required by law, before we may begin proceedings through the National Labor Relations Board, and we had well over that amount.

"ONCE THE cards of authorization have been signed by the majority of the workers affected, we asked the company for recognition," Ellington continued. "McCalls refused this and asked that a company election be held."

That is today's election.

"I hope everyone votes based on facts as opposed to emotion. Each person has to make his own individual decision," Wayne Parker, vice president of operations at McCalls, said.

"We do expect the workers to elect for unionization," James Summer, national representative for the AFL-CIO, said. "However, the voting is secret and we can take no one's vote for granted."

"In numbers is strength," Ellington remarked. "As a result of collective bargaining, wages are greater, conditions better and machinery is available to function in disputes."

"EVERY MEMBER of the McCall Pattern Company is supplied with written policies on wages, hours and working conditions," Parker said, and added:

"If there are grievances they may inquire through their supervisor, department head, employes relations committee or me. We have machinery where I meet with representatives of each department on a monthly basis. I think we have been responsive in these areas."

"We cannot guarantee specific wages or benefits according to the law," Ellington explained. "However, we can show wages within similar factories."

"Roughly speaking workers at McCalls are earning between $1 and $2 less than comparable workers in the same industry," William Crane, IPP representative, said.

But Parker disagreed.

"I have proven with our wage structure that our pay is equal to or better than any employer in the area and better than that of workers in industries in Topeak that have been represented by the IPP for over five years," Parker contended.

"IF UNIONIZED, wage settlements would be for everyone including part-time workers," Ellington said. "However, three times a year McCalls hires a large group of people for a two and a half week period. We have not agreed to represent these people."

Because the state of Kansas has a "right to work" law, union membership would not be mandatory for individual employes.

"By law we must represent non-union workers in grievance procedures if asked," Ellington added.

★ ★ ★

"The basis of the whole thing is that working people have rights and McCalls has failed to realize those rights," Nola Kent, former McCalls employee, explained.

Last December, Ms. Kent was fired from her job as a pattern folder with McCalls.

"She was released because of failure to achieve the minimum productivity levels," Wayne Parker, vice presdient of operations at McCalls, stated.

Ms. Kent became active in an effort to unionize McCalls through the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America and believes this was the reason for her release.

"Many of the 100 workers in the pattern folding department felt unionizing was a good thing but were afraid to pursue it for fear they would lose their jobs," Ms. Kent noted. "I guess they were right."

Firing for union activity is illegal, Charles Ellington, IPP representative, explained.

"We filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board that McCalls action was in violation of the law. The Board investigated and found our charges substantive enough to issue a formal complaint," Ellington said.

The hearing date was set for early March. Upon petition by the McCalls attorney the hearing date was changed to April 4.

The hearing will be conducted by a Federal Examination Officer from Washington, D.C.

"IN MANHATTAN, the workers are conservative and a little cautious," Summers remarked.

"Eighty per cent of the workers at McCalls are transient, either army wives, student wives or students, and it is necessary for them to work," Ellington pointed out.

"They are fearful of anything that threatens their income. They fear strikes, however mechanisms can be built in to preclude strikes.

"If workers closet their fears for a moment and listen they'll like what we have to say," Ellington continued.

"IN THIS state it seems the worker is totally ignorant of his rights," he added. "The rights are not something we brought with us but rather they are federal laws started by the Wagner Act in 1936."

"We want philosophically to make the workers aware of their rights under Section 7 of the National Labor Relations act," Ellington said.

Parker, however, believes workers are informed.

"I think workers here don't have as much experience with unions, but McCalls employes are informed as to their rights," Parker maintained. "Everyone received leaflets published by the NLRB and the union representatives. I don't know their level of sophistication, but during the last year they have been inundated with materials."

"ESSENTIALLY I believe in individual's freedom of choice and I don't believe unions do," Parker explained.

"Union contract provisions say that in the event workers do not make application for union membership and dues are not paid within a specified time period, their jobs will be terminated. In effect you either join, believe and pay dues or you don't work.

"In states such as Kansas where the 'right to work' law is in effect the provision reads that in the event of its repeal the above would pertain," Parker said.

"If we lose, no union organizers can come to McCalls for another 12 months," Crane said. "If we lose we will be back in a year."

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday opened the way to the ballot box for as many as 5.5 million Americans when it struck down Tennessee's one-year-residency rule and implied anything beyond 30 days may be unconstitutional.

Lengthy waiting periods are unnecessary to guard against fraud at the ballot box, and they pose an unconstitutional barrier to travel, Justice Thurgood Marshall said for a 6-1 court. All but a handful of states now require at least six-months' residency. Chief Justice Warren Burger stood alone in the dissent.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Four bomb blasts rocked Londonderry Tuesday and guerrilla gunmen fought a two-hour battle with British troops that the army called the city's biggest confrontation since street fighting began in August 1969.

The bombings were preceded by warnings, permitting the areas to be evacuated, but police said 25 persons were hospitalized with shock or minor injuries. No casualties were reported in the gun battle.

CHICAGO — Sen. Edmund Muskie swept to victory Tuesday night in his Illinois presidential popularity contest with Eugene McCarthy.

The senator from Maine making a comeback in his third presidential primary of the season, was leading Sen. George McGovern in the first trickle of ballots in their separate battle for Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

WASHINGTON — In a major test case that could affect hundreds of projects, environment groups have won a court injunction requiring an environmental-impact study on a government-aided stream-channelization project.

Stream channelization is a widespread practice, often conducted under the auspices of the U.S. Soil Conservation service, to widen, deepen or straighten stream beds for better control of water flow.

Environment groups have argued it can damage or destroy valuable aspects of local watersheds including fish populations and plant life.

TOPEKA — A three-judge federal court will convene today to consider what should be done to provide a basis for electing a new Kansas Senate in this year's elections.

The court struck down the last Kansas Senate apportionment enacted, in 1968, as being unconstitutional. The court set up a makeshift plan for the election of the present Senate but ordered the Kansas Legislature to enact a valid apportionment plan in time for the 1972 elections.

LONDON — The Conservative government sliced $3 billion off Britain's tax bill Tuesday to spur spending, create more jobs and fit the nation for the rigors of Europe's Common Market.

In his annual budget that looked like a bonanza for everybody, Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber told a cheering House of Commons his aim was to pump new life into Britain's flagging economy.

WASHINGTON — A group of Democratic senators Tuesday denounced the idea of a value-added tax and introduced a tax-reform bill aimed at raising $16 billion in new revenue in 1973.

In a value-added tax system, a tax is imposed on the added value of any product or service at each stage of production and distribution. Generally the tax is passed along to the ultimate consumer in the form of a price increase.

WASHINGTON — Contending that United States Steel Corp. paid no 1971 tax on income of $154.5 million, Rep. Charles Vanik, Ohio Democrat, called Tuesday for a study of the tax status of the 500 largest U.S. corporations.

Vanik, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said in a House speech he has asked the Senate-House Economic Committee to determine how many of these corporations paid no tax because of special provisions.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR four student vacancies on Union Governing Board are available in the director's office of the Union. Applications are due April 4.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling so Sad" at 8 p.m. through Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

APPLICATIONS for 1973 Royal Purple staff positions are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due April 7. Needed: writers, section editors, sports editor, clerical workers, anyone who wishes to help. Students interested in working on the 1973 Royal Purple will meet at 7 p.m. April 5 in Kedzie 103.

BLOODMOBILE will be on campus through Friday. Donations will be accepted between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day in the Derby library area.

PETITIONS FOR Engineering Student Council are available in Seaton 115. Offices open are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and sophomore representatives.

HOME ECONOMICS students interested in attending KHEA convention in Wichita April 14 and 15 may pick up registration forms in Justin. Forms are due Friday.

TODAY

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for a discussion on images of the plains environment.

JUNIORS MAY VOTE for 1973 senior class officers in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Lurk," "My Visit to Africa," "O" and "Hall of Mirrors" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205A.

UPC NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will present White Roots of Peace, an American Indian communications group, at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom. No admission charge.

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206C for reading of new constitution.

THURSDAY

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Military Science to go to Irwin Army Hospital.

COLLEGIAN 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

FRESHMAN AND UPPERCLASSMEN in home economics interested in organizing the Justin Freshman Aides program for next year will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. New officers will be elected.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

COED CAMPING group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENT HEALTH committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student heatlh conference room.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

FRIDAY

HOME ECONOMCIS Council will meet at 3 p.m. in Justin dean's office.

SATURDAY

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will sponsor an International Ball, a formal dance and program, at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn rooms A and B. Open to public. Tickets sold at door and in Union.

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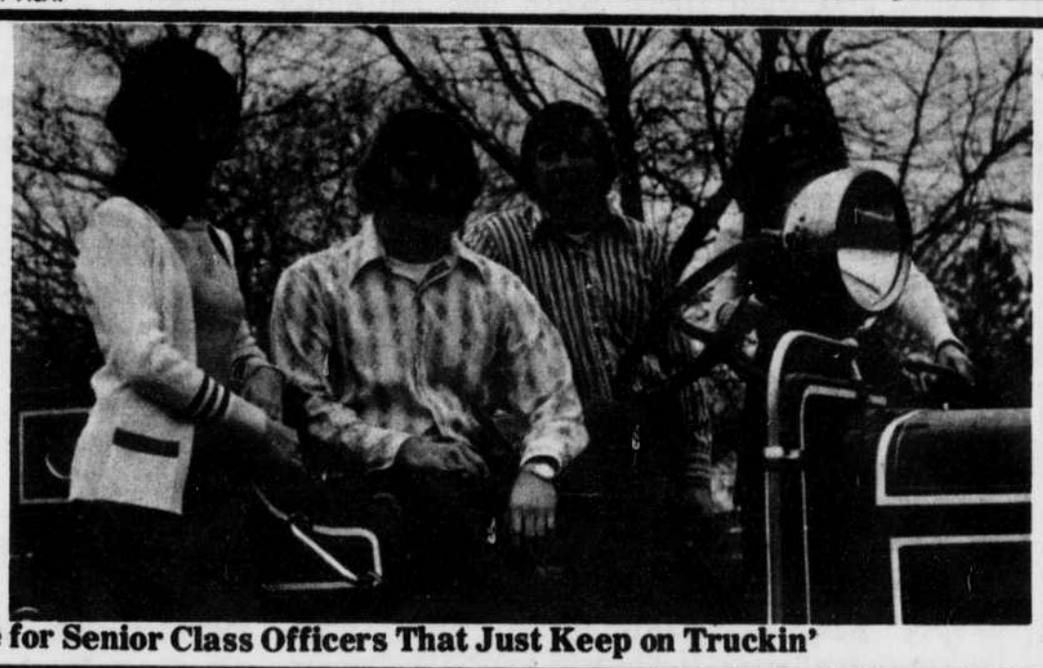
TONIGHT — March 22: Burkhardt's LURK, a Chaplinesque comedy; Kubelka's MY VISIT TO AFRICA, a satire; Palazzolo's O; Sonbert's HALL OF MIRRORS.

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Play It by Ear



Bingo prompts espionage

By ANDY BEISNER
Columnist

I'd like to make a public apology to Vern Miller. I laughed with the others at his crackdown on bingo-playing in Kansas private clubs. No matter what the laws on the books were, I could hardly visualize Elks clubs and American Legion posts as dissolute gambling dens.

Recent developments in Britain have changed my mind. A Royal Navy officer, one David Bingham, last week drew a 21-year sentence for selling naval secrets to the Soviet Union for $7,300. Bingham's wife Maureen admitted that she nagged him into becoming a spy. They needed the money.

SHE HAD DRIVEN them deep into debt by buying clothes to keep up with other officers' wives, and then there were her gambling debts. Maureen told British television audiences that she played bingo "morning, noon and night. I suppose I spent a fortune."

Now I realize our state attorney general wasn't interested solely in strict enforcement of the law. Miller was against bingo because he wanted to protect the free world's defense secrets. With bingo openly played all over the state, Miller feared that Kansas would become a hotbed of international espionage. He must have imagined scenes like the following.

It's early evening in a small town somewhere in the Sunflower State. From the outside, the home of Howard and Jeanine Jaspers looks like the other neat little three-bedroom houses on the block. Inside, however, there is evidence of economic anemia. The living room's only furnishings are two rusting patio chairs and a broken 12-inch tv set.

HOWARD'S PALE FACE signifies his desperation. He looks up from a pile of bills and check stubs and says, "Jeanine, we're at the end of our rope. We've hocked everything we own. The bank won't loan me any more money on the store, and your mother doesn't have anything left to loan us. It means bankruptcy, disgrace, maybe even jail."

Jeanine smiles sweetly. "Howie, there's a simple solution."

"I've thought of that, darling — faking an accident. But we haven't been able to keep up on the insurance premiums. You wouldn't get a cent, not even enough to bury me."

"Nothing as drastic as that, Howie. I mean an easy way to get all the money we'll ever need."

"Sure, you talk about easy money. You go out to bingo at the Legion or the Eagles and you're certain luck is with you. But even if you do win, you just buy a new dress or lose the winnings on more bingo," Howard snarls.

"ARE YOU BLAMING me because I've had a run of bad luck lately? Don't you want me to look pretty? Some husbands make enough money in their businesses that their wives don't have to gamble a little to get pin money for nice things . . . . Oh, Howie, let's not fight. I know how we can get some money, really I do."

"How?"

"Rachel Bolton told me how she gets the money to play bridge at a dime a point at the country club. She sells information to the Red Chinese. Howie, we can do it too!"

"Be a spy? Betray my country? I'd rather die. Besides, I'm in the hardware business. What information could I sell?"

"Howie, you'd be surprised at the things other countries are interested in. Rachel says China is interested in the overall state of the economy, so she keeps them posted on hog, beef and wheat prices. Sometimes she throws in a general midwest weather report that she gets on the early morning farm news if she thinks Peking would be interested."

"OKAY, BUT I still don't see what I could sell them."

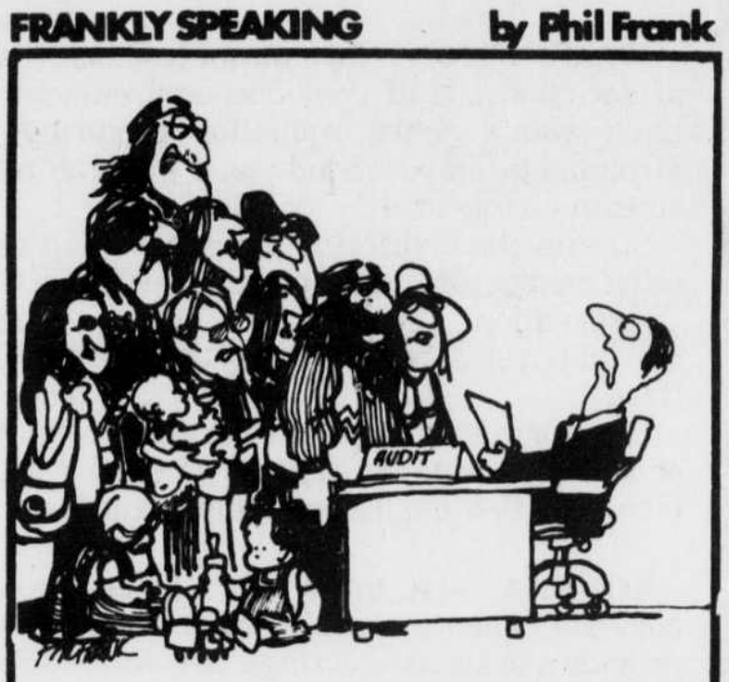
"Now, Howie, if it's hard for you to get, say, copper parts to keep in stock down at the store, that might indicate something about Defense Department stockpiling, couldn't it?"

"Well, yes, but Jeanine, I don't think I . . . ."

"Right here I have an envelope addressed to the Russian Embassy, but you've got to help me with the letter. Should we start with 'Gentlemen,' or do you think 'Dear Comrads' would be friendlier?. . . ."

At this point the scene became unbearable, and Vern Miller started the anti-bingo campaign. Congratulations to a fine lawman for his courageous effort to keep our Kansas fields and towns free from agents of sinister foreign powers.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Letters to the editor

High investment—poor return

Editor:

Should we discontinue funding for K-State gymnastics because it cannot compete with the national champions (Iowa State)? I agree with Monday's editorial — NO! On that basis, football should not be funded because it is unlikely that we will be able to compete with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and maybe even Iowa State next year.

That's a weak argument when our football team finishes in the second division. In the last five years, an enormous amount of money has been sunk into the football program (Almost to the exclusion of other sports, like building the stadium without a track).

I don't have any figures for proof, but I expect that it costs K-State more money to win a football game than any other team in the Big 8. In other words, our investment is probably higher when measured in victories (consider the high investment and low number of victories — a poor return on investment!). and isn't that what Barrett and Jones are talking about — victories and money?

THIS YEAR Iowa State produced winners in football, gymnastics, wrestling and baseball (summer of '71). I doubt if Iowa State's football expenditure is as high as ours, yet they are able to not only fund minor sports but produce winners as well.

Iowa State's coach, Johnny Majors was offered other positions, but he chose to stay because of Iowa State's excellent program. I think what we need is a change in our program, not dropping certain minor sports when it becomes expedient.

Ernie Barrett and Vince Gibson are often stating what a great program we have here! I seriously doubt this when some sports must get the axe to maintain our football program which may or may not be a competitor but obviously isn't a winner. I think our emphasis is misplaced when we have to hire 13 football coaches but can't support one head coach, one assistant coach and a small gymnastics team on a modest budget.

Don't get me wrong — I love football and attend all the games and pull for the Cats. But my "love" for football isn't blind love; I try to keep it in perspective.

Jim Wilson
Senior in vet medicine

Racism not issue

Editor:

Dear Mr. Robertson:

Where do you get off telling someone about their "sexual fears?" Your letter wasn't even concerned with what Chris Cindric was writing about. When a female doesn't like to be grabbed by an ill-mannered male, does that make her sexually frustrated?

And if the male happens to be black, should she defer in order not to hurt his pride and be called racist? If any guy — white or black — grabbed me, I'd be mad because I am not an object to be used. So if you write another letter, don't talk about "sexual fears" or "stereotype" ideas, talk about the rights of a woman.

But first ask your soul sisters how they feel when they are grabbed by obnoxious white males. There are always disrespectful males — no matter what color they are. Are you talking of racist attitudes or the suffering of human indignities?

Christena Melton
Senior in elementary education

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Staff photo by Larry Steel

Karen Harrison, sophomore at the Chilocco Indian School in Topeka, demonstrates stringing beads in the Union as part of the American Indian conference.

Stringing along

Draft may get women, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday refused to exempt women from the draft in working on a proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights.

The vote was 73 to 18 in the first Senate floor action on the constitutional amendment already passed by the House.

"I believe if women want equal rights they should have them all the way," said Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican.

In effect, senators declined the advice of the Armed Services Committee chairman, Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, who said the women's right amendment would create "great doubt, chaos and confusion" with the draft and in the military.

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, manager of the amendment, did not deny women might see combat duty.

"IF THE country needs them I see no alternative but to require their services," he said. and they "will answer the call."

Mothers could be exempted by federal law if the amendment passed, Bayh continued. And in any event the number of women drafted and assigned to combat duty, if the draft continued, "would be significantly less than one per cent," he said.

Indian migration illustrated

Imagine living in an all-white community operated directly and suppressively by a black federal government.

"Uncle Sam and the American Indian," a panel in conjunction with Indian Awareness Week, said Tuesday this is how the Indian feels concerning his relationship with the federal government.

The panel consisted of Ernie Stevens, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, John Echo Hawks, a lawyer with the Native American Rights Fund, and Vernon Bellicourt, director of the American Indian Movement.

STEVENS SAID the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which functions under the Department of Interior, is different than any other agency in the government in that it runs the lives of the Indians entirely — from real estate to education.

"The trouble is," he noted," that they run it badly."

Stevens said the bureau has more than 16,000 employes and boasts of having mostly Indians.

"They do," he added, "in such places as the mailroom."

For the bureau to become more effective, it should function not under the Department of Interior but as a sort of advisory council to the President, Stevens continued.

Hawks discussed trust responsibility. He said the government had made an agreement with the Indian for some of the Indian's land to be held in trust by the U.S.

"The problem with this was that the U.S. was making their own judgments about what was best for the Indian rather than consulting the Indian," he said.

BELLICOURT SPOKE of the goals of the Indian, and noted, "We will try to be diplomatic but violence may crop out of self-defense on the crimes against us."

These crimes, he said, were the infant mortality rate, unemployment, and housing conditions.

Bellicourt added the government must be dealt with as a "criminal form of government in our land."

Hawks added the one thing that most hinders the Indian effort in government is they canot afford to lobby.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Indians discuss federal government

Where did the tribes of Indians in Kansas come from? Where are they now?

These and other questions were discussed by a panel Tuesday afternoon as part of the American Indian in an American Society conference.

Panel members Jim Hollis, WIBW-TV news director; Homer Socolofsky, professor of history; and William Koch; assistant professor of English, used maps, slides and a film to illustrate the Indian movement from the Great Lakes region to the Great Plains.

SOCOLOFSKY explained while the boundaries are not so precise, generally the Kansas Indians settled in northeastern Kansas, the Osage tribes in the southeast part of the state, and the Pawnees settled mostly in the Platte Valley of Nebraska, but did extend into north-central Kansas.

The Wichita Indians (the ones near Quivera that were visited by Coronado) settled in the south-central part of the state, the Arapahoes and Cheyenne in the high plains of Kansas, and the Kiowa and Comanche tribes settled in the southwest corner of Kansas, Socolofsky explained.

Socolofsky used maps and slides to explain that many of the names in Kansas come from Indian names.

HOLLIS SHOWED a film he did for WIBW-TV entitled "The Proud Pottawotomi," showing how the Pottawotomi came to Kansas, how they came to have their reservation at Mayetta, and what conditions are like on the reservation for one family, typical of the other familes.

Average income on the reservation is $1,500 per year. In order for families to have enough to eat, someone in the family must hunt small game, such as squirrel, rabbit or raccoon.

Koch's major interest is the Sioux, or Dakotas. The word "sioux" means "enemy" to the Chippewa, and the Sioux prefer to call themselves Dakotas.

Koch explained that the reason behind the migration of most Indian tribes, not only from the Great Lakes region but also from other locations east of the Mississippi, was mainly due to treaties between Indians and whites.

Indians are leaving the reservation because of economic pressures, but most of them want to go back to their own culture on the reservation.

ALL THREE men agreed that things are changing for the Indian in America today.

"The Indian is being recognized more as a human being, and the present generation understands better the problems that Indians are facing than did the previous generation," Koch said.

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Indians like to govern themselves



Curtis Masquat lives in Topeka and commutes to his job on the Indian reservation. He wants to move back to the reservation as many of his people do.

Text by Melinda Hodgson
Collegian Reporter

Photos by Gary Swinton

They were proud and determined to help themselves — with no handouts. They were Indian.

"There used to be a trend for Indians to leave the reservation but that's changing. Now Indians realize they should be with their own people," Curtis Masquat (Indian name, Nin-Wah) said.

He was speaking in an old stone community building on the Pottawatomi reservation 20 miles north of Topeka. He works on the reservation as an economic development assistant.

Presently, the Pottawatomi reservation shares an agency at Horton with the Kickapoo, the Iowa and the Sac-Fox reservations. However, they are tired of being controlled by others who don't know their local needs.

A HOUSING Improvement Project, funded by the Department of Labor, is underway on the reservation. Through this project the Pottawatomi can sell buildings and clean up homes themselves. Lately, a work force of about ten men have been going to the homes of older people to help them fix up their houses. They clear brush, pick up trash and paint.

"The best thing is we're doing this on our own," Masquat said.

ANOTHER PROJECT is in the planning stage — building homes with the hlep of a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Every skill from top to bottom will be done by an Indian," Masquat said.

Earlier, the Bureau of Indian Affairs built houses on the reservation, but now the Indians are finding the houses were not built and reinforced properly.

These projects are part of a goal to bring work and industry to the reservation so Indians can be self-sufficient.

"There is a lot of interest in working, but not a lot of work," Masquat said.

In Topeka, the Indians encounter job discrimination. Those who work live on the reservation and go to work in Topeka or Mayetta, a small town near the reservation.

MOST INDIANS on the reservation would like to farm. Right now, of the 450 people living on the 11 mile square reservation, more are white than Indian.

"Through bad business, Indians leased their land to white farmers. Many even sold their land. We hope to buy our leases and land back so Indians can farm. The reservation should be turned back to us," Masquat said.

"The BIA is always happy to help someone sell their land but not so willing to help them buy it back," he observed.

The Indians hope to borrow money to buy land and equipment and use the profits to pay off the loan and buy more land.

FUTURE PLANS also include another building with a dirt floor for religious ceremonies. The stone building now on the reservation serves for everything from funerals to conferences, a nursery school and youth center.

People are reluctant to improve their property because they're afraid they will be taxed for it and lose their land, Masquat commented. The biggest percentage of houses don't have running water but most have electricity, he added.

Soon they should be receiving an Army surplus bulldozer and truck. Being sent from Viet Nam, the machinery was delayed by the dock strike in California. With these tools, they want to make a landfill for trash.

People from surrounding areas dump their trash on the reservation creating a problem. By creating a landfill, the Indians hope to stop people from using the reservation as a trash dump.

WHITE PEOPLE also abuse hunting privileges on the reservation, Masquat said.

"Every weekend it sounds like a little war going on, with all the hunters," he said.

Some hunters, after they shoot their quota of animals, will shoot more and leave the extras laying on the ground, he explained. One hunter shot 60 rabbits in one day, he said.

"Now what could one person possibly do with 60 rabbits?" he asked.

This situation makes the Indians bitter because white hunters shoot only for sport, the Indians shoot for food.

What they would like to do, Masquat said, is require hunters to ask permission to hunt and charge them a fee. The money from hunting fees could be used wherever the tribe needed it.

"WE RESENT people thinking the reservation is a zoo and look at us like we're animals," Masquat remarked.

"I don't understand white men," he continued. "Like that rock wall over there," he said as he pointed. "If we wanted to get to the other side, an Indian would walk around the wall.

"But a white man would study it and figure out the best and fastest way to go through it."

"A white man thinks he's got to live and better himself. I can't see bothering nature or water or going to the moon. What's it going to get him?" Masquat asked.

"The white men must be a bunch of genuises. They've already ruined the water and air. Now they're trying to figure a way to clean it up.

"I AM NOT a citizen of the United States. I am a citizen of the Indian nation," Masquat said. "We have our own nation and the white man's nation doesn't concern us."

He has no interest in the government, Washington or foreign affairs, he said.

There are groups of Indians "citizen bands", who have adopted white religions and ways.

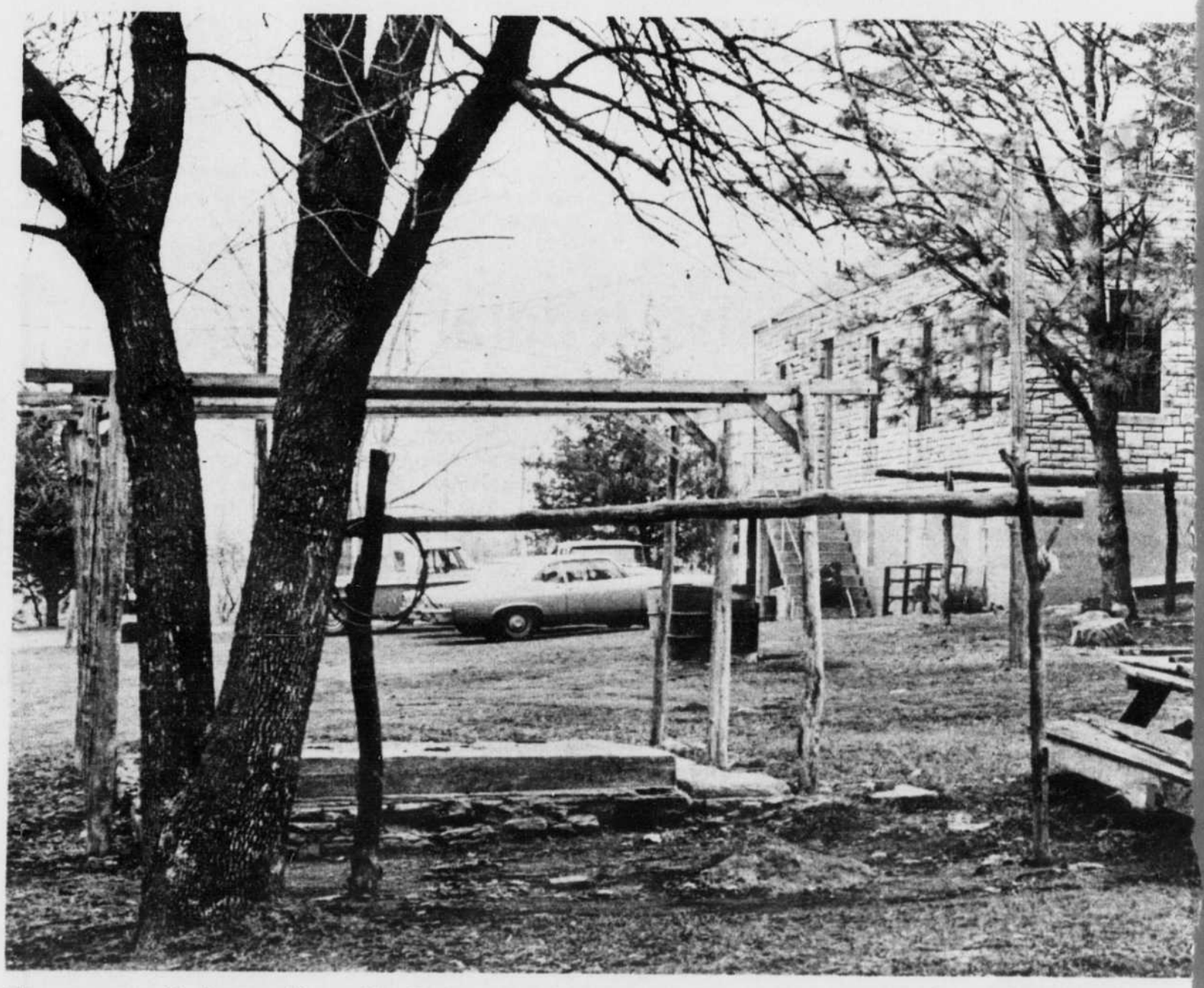
"They want to come back for the benefits but you never see them trying to be Indian," Masquat said.

"You can't really call our Indian ceremonies a religion. It's more than that. It's the foundation of being an Indian — a culture," he observed.

"I went to Sunday School for three years. I even had a little Bible. But that passed.

"The Indians Bible is the land. It hurts the land to build skyscrapers and pave over the beauty of it," Masquat explained.

"I'd like to close my eyes and have everything back the way it's supposed to be."



The community house sits on the Pottawatomi Pow-Wow Grounds. Many of the Indians' ceremo place for all those nearby.



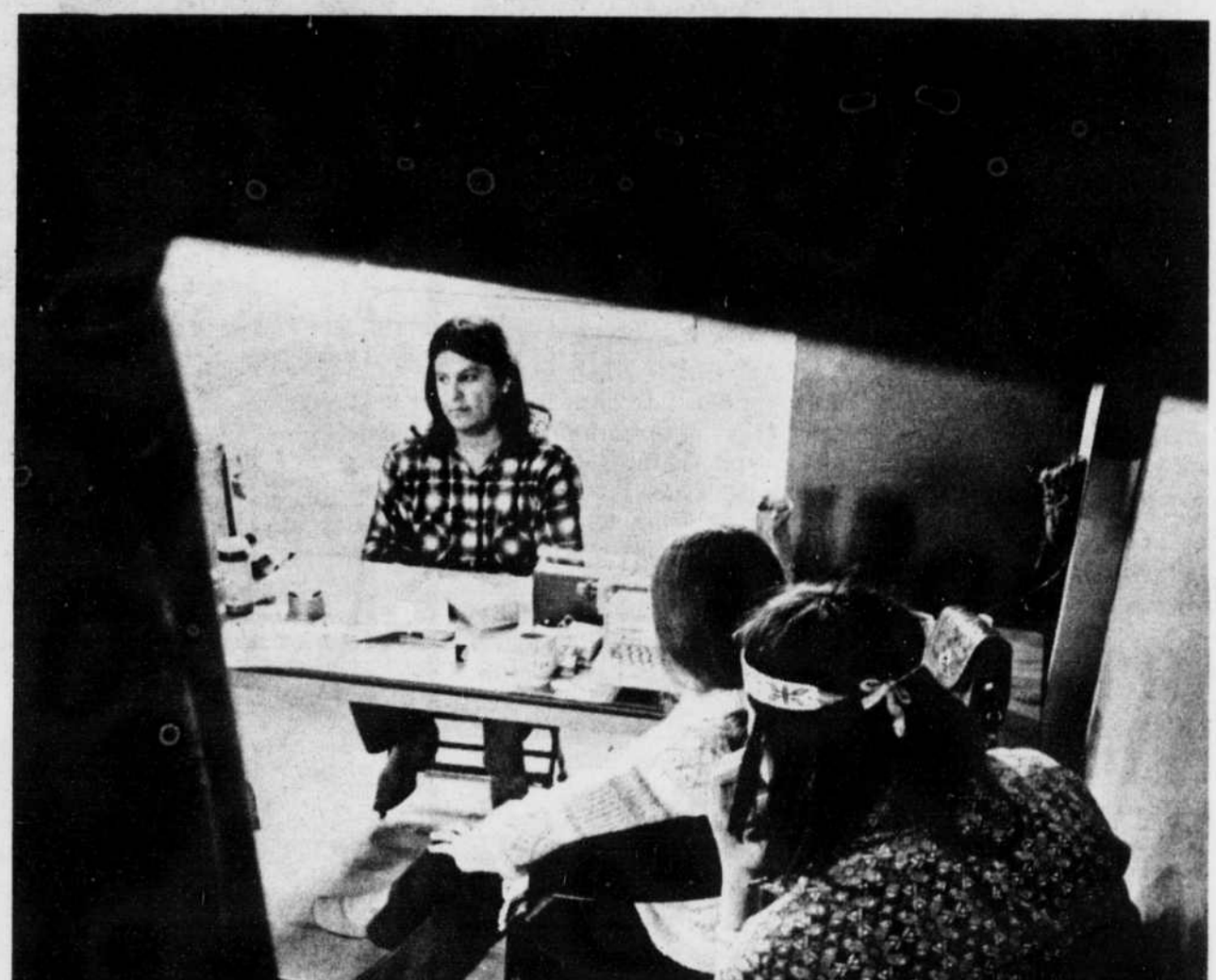
Warren Eteeyan, left, and Leland Matchie have jobs cleaning up the land and repairing things in general for those unable to do the work.



Bleachers on the pow-wow grounds are for any spectators who would like to watch the ceremonies.



nies are on these grounds and the building serves as a gathering



The office for the Pottawatomi Indian reservation is in the basement of the community house. The youth center, also in the same room, consists of a ping-pong table.

Cats bobble southern trip

K-State's baseball team prepares to meet Creighton in a four-game weekend series after ending its southern trip with a 5-8 mark.

The Cats face Creighton Friday and Saturday in doubleheaders that begin at 1 p.m. Jim Kastner and KMAN radio will broadcast the first game Saturday to kick off their Wildcat coverage this year.

Although the teams in the south are ahead of K-State as far as playing time outside, the Wildcats were somewhat disappointed with their showing. Most did feel the dividends would show up later in the season.

THE TEAM lost a double header the first day against Mississippi, as the foe hit the ball all over the field. K-State did some hitting of their own, popping out four home runs in the first game. Bill Droege, Jay Parker, Steve Reser and Ken Lehrman all parked them beyond the fence.

The second day, Wildcats Bruce Bennett and Stu Lindell got wins, as Kem Moseley went 5 for 7, scored six runs, had seven RBI's and two homers.

The Cats dropped a March 13 decision 9-3 to Southeastern Louisiana and Bob Lesslie got the loss. Droege, Reser and Parker all had homers while Lehrman went two for three.

Three days later, LSU swept a doubleheader, 2-1 and 7-2. In the first game, Dave Klenda allowed only one earned, but lost, with the Cats collecting only two hits.

In the second game, Jim Kick got the loss and K-State failed to get any extra base hits.

THE NEXT day, K-State beat LSU, 4-3, with Bennett getting the win and an important two-run triple. LSU took the nightcap, 5-4, with Lesslie getting the loss. Droege was two for two while Charlie Clark, Keith Hungate and Mosley were two for three.

K-State dropped three March 18. Tulane beat Mark Arnold and the Cats, 3-1. Lehrman, Joe Steiner and Hungate were two for three. Droege's double was the only extra base hit.

Klenda took his second 2-1 loss at Tulane in the second contest. The Cats had five hits, with no player having more than one. Lehrman hit a homer in the loss.

In the final game, Kick got a 5-3 loss as the Cats again failed to get more than singles. Droege was three for five, Clark and Parker two for four.

Netters win opener

The Wildcat tennis team blasted into their 1972 season last Saturday, trouncing Washburn University, 7-2, and meet Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia today.

K-State won four of six singles matches, and all the doubles competition. In singles, Randy Fetchall won 11-9, 6-4; Ron Dreher 6-3, 6-8, 6-1; Michael Lynch 6-4, 6-2; and Mark Hauber 6-3, 7-5. Fred Esch lost 2-6, 3-6; and Larry Loomis 6-2, 2-6 4-6.

In doubles Esch and Dreher won 6-3; Fletchall-Lynch 8-10, 9-7, 6-4; and Loomis-Hauber 6-2, 6-3.

K-State fields a young team in 1972 with one junior, three sophomores and two freshmen currently listed on the six-man roster. Despite the inexperience, Wildcat Coach Karl Finney feels that the Cats could become quite competitive in the tough Big Eight Conference.

"I think we should have a relatively good team," says Finney. "How good they are depends on how these freshmen and sophomores improve."

DEPTH WOULD appear to be a problem for the Cat netters, but Finney sees a great deal of balance and competitiveness among his squad.

"We probably have the best balanced team from the standpoint of hustle and desire to play that we've had a K-State for quite awhile," says Finney.

K-State will be looking to improve its disappointing showing last year when the Wildcats posted a 5-10 dual mark and finished in a four way tie for fifth in the Big Eight meet.

Golfers combine experience, youth

The 1972 edition of Wildcat golf will feature a mixture of experience and youth as the Cats open their season March 31 at the Shawnee, Oklahoma Invitational.

Experience is represented in the four returning lettermen — Bob Philbrick, Paul Anderson, John Hensley, and Doug Meier — and in senior squadman Gordon Lewis.

Three Manhattan products, Terry Brennan, Mark Lindblom and Brent Olney, and Guy Reynoldson of Junction City, all freshmen, represent the youth.

This season's improved depth should be an important factor in bettering last year's 2-3 dual mark and last place finish in the Big Eight tournament.

"WE HAVE a lot of good golfers," says Coach Ron Fogler. "We're deeper — the fellows will have to fight more for positions than they ever have."

Fogler is particularly high on his freshmen as he believes any of the four could make the five-man team.

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Final notes on the Midwest Regional and "things."

PERHAPS IT was an omen when the Cats practiced Thursday, when they tried a new drill. Five players at a time lined up in a pattern similar to that on a die, with two in the baseline corners, one at the free throw line and two outside around the perimeter.

The balls were supposed to go to the middle man, who passed them to shooters. It was the first time the squad had tried it, as Gene McVey found out. McVey was standing in the middle when three balls from different directions hit him in the head. Danny Beard turned, grinned and asked, "What's going on?"

Coach Jack Hartman had to get the award for cleverness at the coaches' press conference. When asked to compare the Cats' and Louisville's play Thursday night, Hartman said "I thought we were much more consistent. Louisville started slow (against Southwestern Louisiana) and got better. We started slow and were consistent the whole game."

A DEVOUT Louisville fan approached Mark Janssen and me prior to the final game with a list of reasons why Louisville could not lose, and asked us, "How could the Cats win?" The fans' objective attitude was overwhelming and we told him that if Louisville was that good and did make it to L.A., we would expect them to beat UCLA.

The Collegian sports staff would like to go out on a limb as far as the Louisville-UCLA game. We pick UCLA.

There was one Louisville fan that enjoyed eating too. He sat in a restaurant, telling of his travels and of the Louisville team, while eating a breakfast steak and toast. When the waitress approached him shortly, he asked, "Did you say the sirloin was better than this?" The wiatress nodded, and the fan replied, "Bring it to me."

Southwestern Louisiana had some fans there, too. Most drove the 22 hours straight through to see their Ragin Cajuns and especially Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer. A group of admirers came on strong with a new set of lyrics to the tune of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" that went "Bo Lamar, Bo Lamar, who in the world to you think you are?"

NBC was there, along with three trailer trucks, each worth one million dollars. The director said it was "a film studio on wheels." The crew that televised the contest was from California, New York and some from the Midwest.

SPEAKING OF big name radio and tv stations and networks, I encountered trouble trying to interview "star" players at the tourney. Lamar and Louisville's Jim Price both seemed reluctant to talk to anybody "below the big leagues."

Lamar said to call back in three hours because he had to have a whirlpool. When I did he was not there. Price, who had just finished talking and laughing with a reporter taping an interview, just continued reading his paper after I told him who I was. He gave three answers: two "yeses" and a "no."

It's too bad that people have to be so hard to talk to and get to know when they get in the "spotlight." They're still people.

SLU coach Beryl Shipley may have problems yet this year with the ABA trying to get some of his junior players. He said he would like to see something done about the league's action. Meanwhile, Denny Crum, Louisville's coach, said he didn't blame the players for going if the price was right. He showed disappointment in the professional organization that would do recruiting before the player graduated.

Wooden not worried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden doesn't worry that his No. 1 assistant of last season is coaching his No. 1 opponent of this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships.

"There is no advantage for him in having known our personnel," says Wooden of Denny Crum, the first-year coach of Louisville. "You really don't know personnel that well the year before or as freshmen.

"If he knows Bill Walton extremely well, it would be to our advantage."

WOODEN IMPLIED that Walton, the 6-foot-11 sophomore center named Player-of-the-Year by The Associated Press, might instill some fear into an opposing coach and opposing team.

UCLA, seeking a seventh consecutive NCAA title, meets Louisville on Thursday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena while Florida State faces North Carolina. The winners play Saturday afternoon for the title.

Wooden appeared in person at Tuesday's special meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers while Crum, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Hugh Durham of Florida State spoke on a telephonic set-up.

Durham, asked what 6-foot-11 Lawrence McCray had added to his club, answered:

"HE GIVES us a legitimate center, a true post man. Still, his major contribution has probably been in the area of defense. He can block shots. and, on offense, he can shoot over some people we couldn't have shot over in previous years."

Smith's second-ranked Tar Heels will be the only team not working out Wednesday in the Sports Arena.

S.E.A. AWARDS BANQUET

April 16, 1972 at 6:00

in the K-State Union Ballroom

Tickets Are $2.50 per Person and Are on Sale with S.E.A. Representatives in the Living Groups and Jardine Now through April 7.

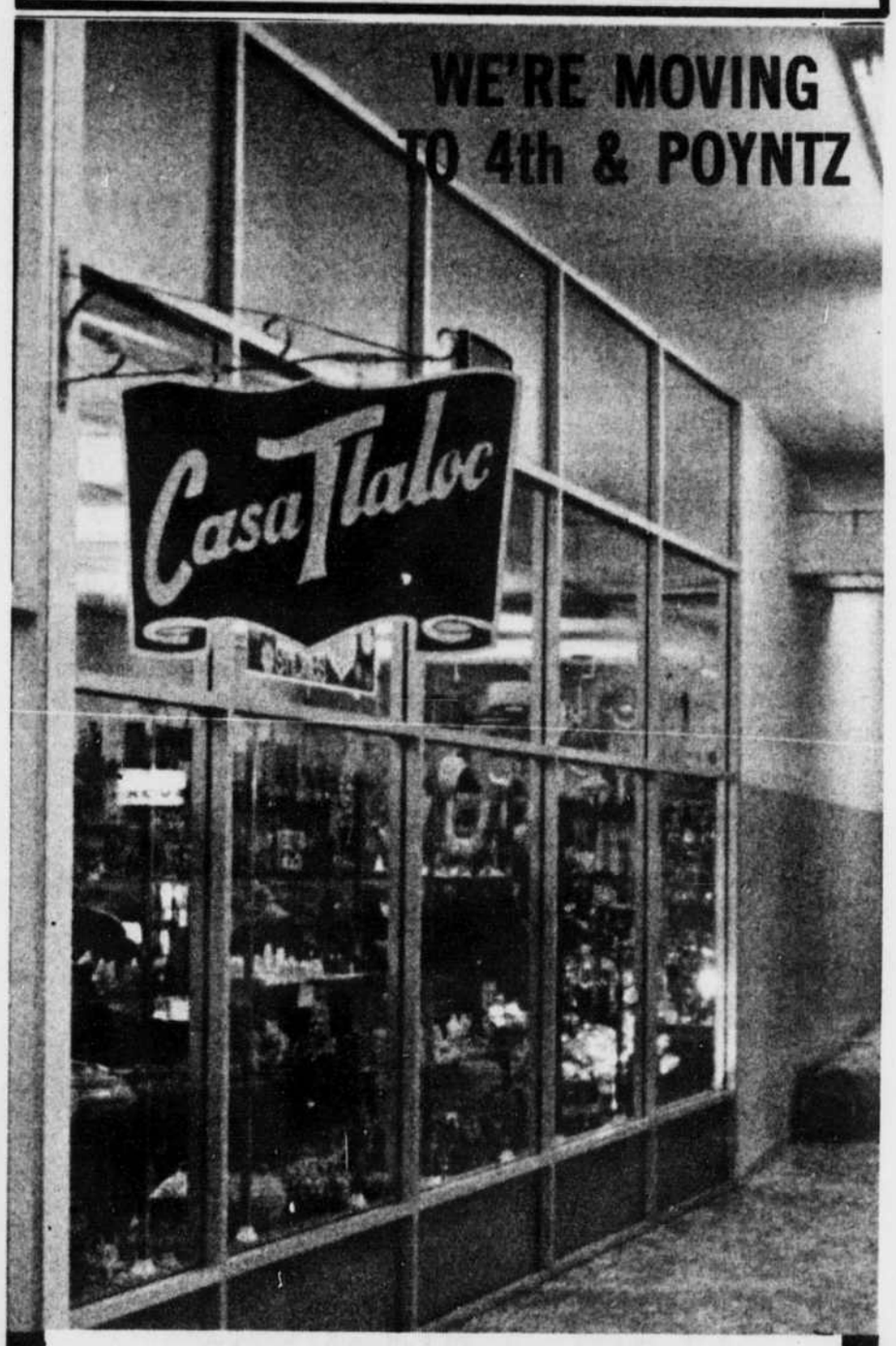
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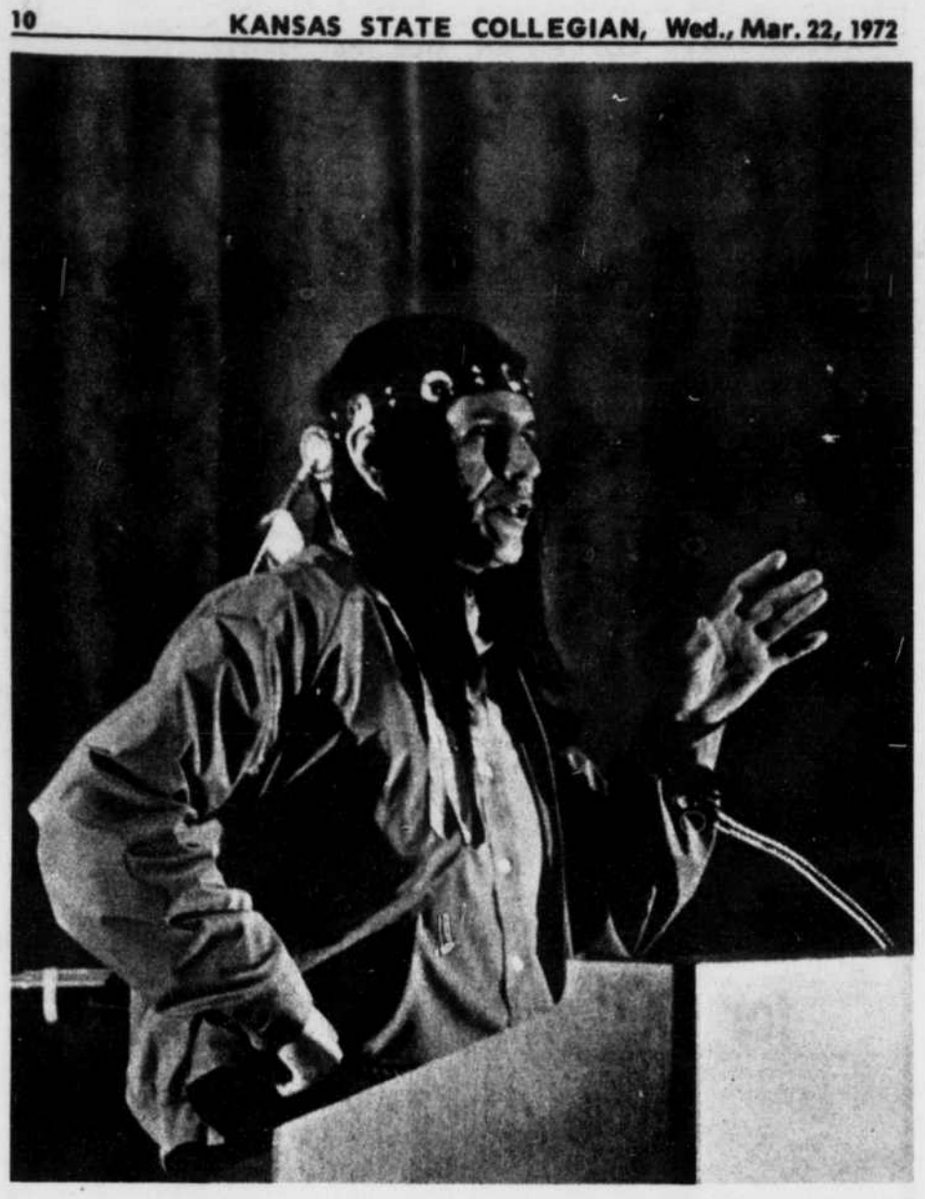
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Staff photo by Larry Steel

INDIAN INTEREST— Dennis Banks, national director of AIM, explains the investigation of the killing of Ray Yellow Thunder.

AIM's aim: Indian help

When Columbus first invaded Indian land he brought Christianity, education and bureaucracy to the Indian culture, Vernon Bellecart, director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), said.

The Indians had a religion all their own which was based on respect for mother earth. "With 'whites,' where the Bible didn't suffice, the rifle did," Bellecart stressed.

WHEN "WHITES" first came, there was plenty of land and resources to share. "The Indian way was to give, so we gave and gave, then you took and took," he added.

Indians always were labeled by Christians as pagan, savage killers, yet it was the Christians who displayed Indian testicles and breasts after a war," Bellecart said.

AIM is suing ABC, CBS and NBC and soon there will be no cowboy and Indian shows.

The Cleveland Indians also are being sued for having a big-nosed, crazy mascot named Chief Wahoo.

"This is racist, degrading and slander of all Indian languages," Bellecart said. "We want to stop you from patting us on the back and saying 'Hi Chief!' Few of us deserve that honor," Bellecart concluded.

RECENTLY AIM went to Gordon, Nebraska, to investigate the killing of Ray Yellow Thunder, Dennis Banks, national director of AIM said. Yellow Thunder was captured by five white men, stripped and beaten on the head. He went to the Gordon officials to register a complaint but the complaint was not accepted. A few days later Yellow Thunder died.

On March 7, a grand jury of Indians went to Gordon to discuss the complaints of the Indian people who live there.

"PICK UP every weapon you can, whether it is a law book, your fists, or typewriters and use them to stand behind the Indians,' Banks stressed.

On May 10 the Indians are electing to withdraw from the American system by going to Cass Lake, Minnesota.

"There is too much hatred and Indians want no part of that system," Banks emphasized.

"America, whoever you are and wherever you are, we are coming to collect the rent," he concluded.

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K-State Today

Economic development

Pat Choate, director of the Southeast Regional Office of the Economic Development Administration, will speak from 7 to 9 tonight in Union Big Eight room.

The topic of his talk will be "The Role of Manpower in Economic Development with Implications for Planning Vocational and Technical Education."

Biology seminars

Arthur Galston, a leading biologist from Yale University, will give two seminars and visit with faculty and students today.

The first seminar on mechanisms in plant growth and development will be at 4 p.m. in Ackert 120. The second on "Education and Science in North Vietnam and China" will be at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

Film Alternatives

Film Alternatives '72 will present four films at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

Films are Burkhardt's "Lurk," Kubelka's "My Trip to Africa," Palazzola's "O," and Sonbert's "Hall of Mirrors."

Single admissions will be sold.

Geography speaker

Martyn Bowden will speak on "Images of the Plains Environment" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.

The public is invited to the lecture and an informal coffee afterward.

Senior elections

Senior class officer elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

Only juniors may vote and must bring their fee cards to the polls.

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12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home, 2 bedroom, like new, on lot, central air, 1½ baths, skirted, fenced yard, storage shed. 776-6632 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (113-120)

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX, full power, air conditioning, new radials, 440, $1,895.00. Call 537-0489. (114-118)

1970 KAWASAKI, Mach III 500. Call 537-0489. (114-118)

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GOOD 1968 Road Runner, 383, automatic, G-70 belted tire and American Astro wheels. Also BSA 441 Victor, 1970 model, excellent. Gregg Cranston, 539-5995. (114-118)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

HEY, THOSE nice smelling strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla cnadles are now available from The Treasure Chest and that ain't hay. (115-119)

1968 CUTLASS, 350, 2 door, air conditioning, radar mags, fantastic condition. Must sell. Call 537-1198 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air conditioner, completely furnished, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (116-120)

1971 HONDA SL-175 trail bike, helmet, face mask and cover. Excellent condition, low miles. $550.00. 539-4523 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

1969 HONDA CB-160. Less than 200 miles on engine overhaul and tune-up. Call 776-4376 or see at Blue Valley Tr. Crt., Lot 51, after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

WEDDING AND engagement ring set, wedding rings never worn, white gold, Florentine finish. Originally $325.00. Must sell, best offer. 532-3028. (116-118)

MUST SELL Sharkfins '59 Plymouth, runs good, good tires, tilt front end. See Randy, 1420 Laramie. (116-118)

1966 CORVETTE, silver with black interior, power windows, AM-FM radio, excellent body and motor condition. Must sell, make offer. Call 537-0850, ask for Tom. (116-118)

1963 FORD, 289, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, good tires, $250.00. Call 539-8668 after 5:30 p.m. (117-119)

10x50 REMBRANDT mobile home, on lot, two bedrooms, furnished with carpeting, washer, and skirting. Good condition. 537-7031. (117-119)

1964 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, good condition, $350.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0345. (117-121)

LIKE NEW! 1969 red Suzuki trail bike, excellent condition, less than 800 miles, $300.00. Phone 539-8486, after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. (117-119)

1950 OLDS 98, 4 door, 50,000 actual miles, good tires. Phone 776-8268 after 8:00 p.m. (117-119)

1968 FORD Country Sedan, trailer hitch, radial tires, full power, extras. 615 Denison, 539-6194. (117-119)

1963 GHIA, overhauled engine, collision damage, very driveable, cheap. 539-2700. (117-119)

1961 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, runs well. Call 539-9230 after 5:00 p.m. (117-119)

1971 HONDA CL 350, only 7 months old, excellent condition. Call 532-3515. (117)



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MERCEDES 300, Sel., 1968 elegant auto, power steering, power brakes, adjustable air suspension, automatic, electric windows, locks, etc. $3,700.00. 539-5187. (118-120)

MERCEDES 230, 1969, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 34,000 miles, new Michelines, excellent condition. $3,100.00. 539-5187. (118-120)

FREE 1970 Bridgestone 200 Scrambler with purchase of two helmets, facemasks, and luggage rack at $400.00. Call 537-7190. (118-120)

1970 COUGAR. Power steering, automatic, factory air, 351, vinyl roof, low mileage. Call 539-5690 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

STRANGE LAMPS . . . very strange lamps. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. (118-120)

ST. BERNARD, 8 month old male, AKC registered. Call 539-9422 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

SEARS TYPEWRITER, like new. Best offer. Call 539-4454 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

1972 VW Super Beetle, 5 months old, 5,000 miles, lots of extras. Call 539-4454 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

NEW HEAD skis (190 cm.), Solomon bindings, poles, $110.00. 539-8304, Al. (118-120)

TR3—1961, 52,000 miles. $950.00. Call Mike, 537-2309. (118-120)

VAN FREAKS! 1961 Chevy Greenbrier van. Call 539-4890 after 5:30 p.m. (118-120)

GIRLS JEANS, waist 26-28, inseam length 30-32. Room 11, Cardwell Hall. (118-120)

1967 AMBASSADOR, well equipped, new transmission, water pump, shocks, carburetor, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Phone 539-1057. (118-119)

STEREO, GARRARD turntable, 8-track unit, AM-FM radio, 2 speakers. Call Steve Frederick, 539-9023 or 537-0268. (118-119)

1965 VW convertible, good engine, good tires, good radio, would make good dune buggy, needs work. $150.00. Call 539-7636, ask for Bub. (118)

MATCHING WHITE gold diamond (¼ K) and never used wedding band. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Call Cindy at 539-9329 after 4:00 p.m. (118)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share house next fall, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue after 5:00 p.m., 537-7718. (115-119)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, two for summer. Need car. Call 539-1946. (116-120)

ONE GUY to move in as of April 1st. $42.50 per month, including utilities. Will have own room. Call 539-8619. (116-120)

NEED ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom apartment with male graduate student for summer. $47.50 per month. Call 776-8950 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. Wildcat VI, across from Fieldhouse, reduced rates. Call 532-3133 or 532-3000. (117-119)

PERSONAL

GOING TO Padre over break? Come to Wildcat beach party Sat. nite, March 25. Stop at Jito's off Corpus Christi for information. More details at Kites. (116-118)

TO THE Boy: Happiness is having your 21st birthday and someone to celebrate with. S.P. (118)

GET IT together! Make your vote count. Johnson, president; Arnoldy, vice-president; Lindquist, secretary; Binyon, treasurer. Senior Class officers. Vote today! (118)

PANSY — ACCORDING to schedule, I'll see you at 7:35 p.m. today for 20 minutes. Our next confrontation takes place 1,000 miles south of here in a hall closet Sunday, same time. I'm ready. (118)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IV apartment for rent this summer, located across from Fieldhouse. Call Mary, Rm. 348, 539-3511. (116-120)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus, couple or 2-3 girls for summer, air conditioned, large bedroom. Contact Mary, 310 West Hall, 539-5311. (117-119)

WILDCAT V apartment for summer, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 539-0319. (117-119)

CONVENIENT, AIR conditioned, furnished apartment for summer, with dishwasher. Located across street from Justin. Call 532-3050 or 532-3052. (114-118)

APARTMENT FOR two across from Fieldhouse for summer. Leawood, air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Ernie or Randy, 537-7816 after 1:00 p.m. (115-119)

WILDCAT YUM-YUM apartment across from the Fieldhouse for summer sublease. Comfortable for 2 or 3. Call Roby, 654, or Janet, 656, 539-2281. (115-118)

SINGLE OR married graduate student(s) desired by fraternity to fill resident advisor position for 1972-73 school year. For information, call Bowman, 539-2396. (116-120)

APARTMENT FOR summer rent, 1854 Claflin, across from Marlatt Hall. Only $113.00 month. Call Dave Garvin, 926 Moore. Leave message. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM Gold Key apartment for summer, central air-conditioned, dishwasher, 3½ blocks from campus. Call 539-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

2 BLOCKS from campus, apartment for 4, inexpensive, plenty of room. Prefer girls. Call 537-1636. (118-120)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

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72 Lease
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NOW RENTING rooms, apartments, houses. Available now, April 1, and May 1, furnished and unfurnished, near campus. 778-5233. (115-119)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

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Wed., March 22



Union Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

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News and Views

956

SUPER GRAPHICS wall coverings . . . put 'em up, take 'em down. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. "Don't sweat the deposit." (116-118)

KOSMIC DUST is not a sampler for an interstellar vacuum cleaner salesman. Whatever it is, Chocolate George has it. (118)

THAT WEIRDO still works at Chocolate George on Tuesday nites! Come in and throw her a peanut. (117)

A Dialogue with
Congressman
BILL ROY
Tuesday, April 4
10:30 a.m. Forum Hall

956

WANTED

SENIORS AND grad students in Physics, Chemical Engineering, and Nuclear Engineering to participate in research decision making related to science and public policy. $2.00 per hour for several hours. Call 532-6819. (114-118)

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come. (112tf)

MODERN BUT inexpensive summer apartment for 4 girls. Prefer air conditioned, furnished, and carpeted. Call Frances at 539-4651. (118-120)

NEED RIDE to, or close to, Michigan. Spring break. Will share expenses. Call Lai, 537-7952 after dark, or leave message. (118-120)

HELP WANTED

3 MEN and 3 girls needed for inventory March 27th and 28th. Come to University Book Store, Aggieville. (117-119)

PART-TIME waitresses. Inquire any day between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. at The Pub, Aggieville. (117-118)

DISHWASHERS, POTS and pans washer, and floormen needed. Contact Athletic Dorm. Phone 532-6968 or 539-6294. Ask for Steve Padgham or Lissa Rowe. (118-120)

ATTENTION

THE 1973 Royal Purple editor is looking for section editors, writers, all-purpose workers, and sports writers for next year. Pick up an application in Kedzie 103 or see Brad or Jenny for questions. Call 532-6555 or stop in Kedzie 103. Meeting for interested people, April 5, 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103. (116-120)

VOTE FOR "We 3 in '73" — Randy Whitlock, president; Susie Heeb, vice-president; Ann Hawkinson, treasurer. (117-118)

JOHNSON FOR president! (No relation to Lyndon!) Rick Johnson Senior Calss President. Go for it! All the way with RJ!

OFFER GOOD today only. Vote: Scott Dinkel, president; Melanie Matthews, vice-president; Carla Hunter, secretary; Larry Bowman, treasurer. Today in the Union — offer void where prohibited by law. (118)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (117-121)

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in the 1973 Senior

CLASS ELECTIONS

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Stan Arnoldy — V.P.
Jim Lindquist — Sec.
Roger Binyon — Treas.

Vote Wed., March 22

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Muffin
4. Store
8. Coffeehouse
12. Mature
13. Curved molding
14. — Roberts
15. Isolation
17. Accost
18. Indian
19. Snake
20. Jewish festival
22. Ivan, for one
24. Couple
25. Supporting frameworks
29. An enzyme
30. The common heath
31. Wrath
32. Limit
34. On tiptoe
35. Black bird
36. Oust
37. Prongs
40. Jewish month
41. Black
42. Natural chemical elements
46. Famous diva
47. An Old Testament people
48. Also
49. Beverages
50. Girl's name
51. An eternity

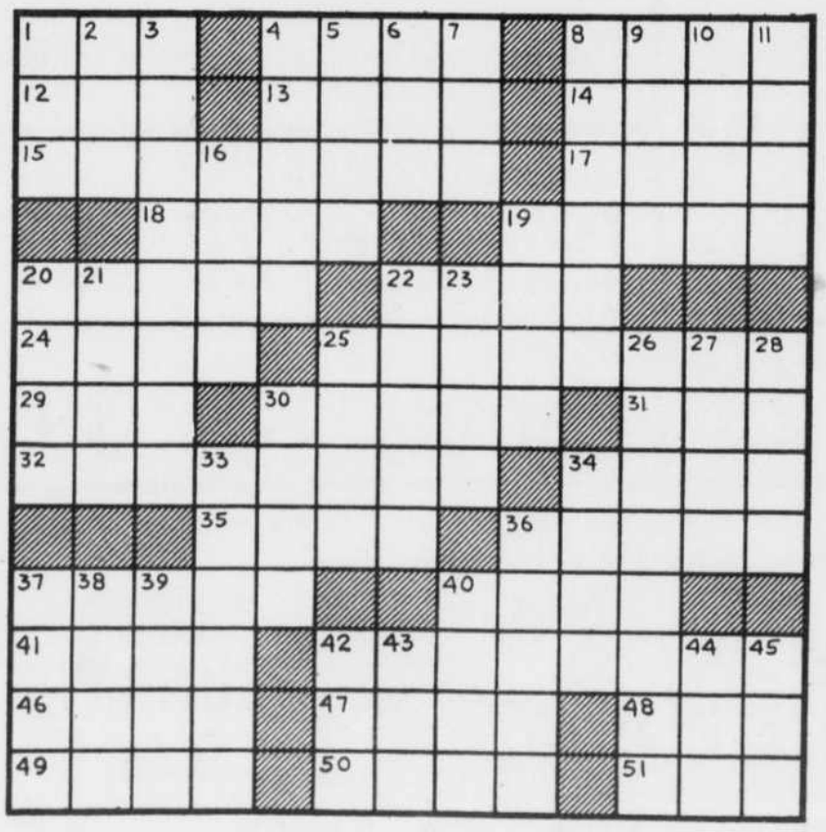
DOWN
1. A fuel
2. Personality
3. Airs
4. Engine
5. Chills and fever
6. Primary color
7. Head of the fairway
8. Division of Roman legion
9. Semite
10. Equitable
11. Girl's name
16. Roman road
19. Spanish house
20. Box
21. Comfort
22. Ruse
23. Denomination
25. Musical group
26. Educated
27. Man's name
28. Clan
30. Love god
33. General directions
34. Partially open
36. Dropsy
37. A tissue
38. In the same place (abbr.)
39. Not any
40. A dye
42. Honey
43. Wurttemberg measure
44. Card game
45. Heir

Average time of solution: 23 min.

K	E	L	P	■	U	T	A	H	■	L	A	T
E	P	E	E	■	L	E	N	A	■	O	N	E
W	I	S	C	O	N	S	I	N	■	U	T	E
■	■	■	A	R	A	S	■	K	R	I	S	S
P	A	N	N	E	■	■	P	I	U	S	■	■
O	L	E	S	■	M	A	T	E	R	I	A	L
N	O	W	■	P	A	R	A	S	■	A	R	I
D	E	M	O	L	I	S	H	■	S	N	A	P
■	■	E	D	A	M	■	■	R	I	A	L	S
T	E	X	A	S	■	K	I	T	E	■	■	■
E	L	I	■	T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E	E
S	I	C	■	I	C	O	N	■	T	S	A	R
T	A	O	■	C	U	T	S	■	A	W	N	S

3-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Huzeyyin explains the Egypt of today

By MICHELE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

When thinking of Egypt, one usually envisions pyramids, the Sphinx, camels, mystical people and an ancient non-modernized way of life.

When listening to Ahmed Huzeyyin, one gets a clearer picture of the Egypt of today. Huzeyyin, a member of the Arab Student Association, spoke Tuesday night for a UFM Small World discussion group.

Egypt is in northeast Africa. It is the only country that is Afro-Asian. The Nile River extends to a width of 12 to 15 miles and the rest of the area is desert.

High atop the Nile Hilton, an American hotel, a view of the capital, Cairo, can be viewed. Cairo is referred to as the "city of the thousand towers" because of the architecture of its buildings.

EGYPT IS historically nostalgic and this accounts for its tourist popularity. Aside from the modern inner city, landmarks, such as the Cairo Citadel, built in the time of Solomon the Great, and the Palace of the King serve as recreational locations for tourists.

In the past, the Nile had a habit of flooding every year for about two months. The entire valley would be covered with water. The dam, which was built in 1964, has ended this.

While Americans see pigeons as a great nuisance, the Egyptians find they make a delicious food. The pigeons are raised in pigeon houses. The young birds then are slaughtered and prepared by stuffing them with rice and roasting them. The taste is similar to that of baked chicken.

Pyramids seem to symbolize Egypt, since they still stand from their construction in 5,000 B.C. Their original uses were as tombs. The bricks are made of mud and because there is no rain, they still exist. The Sphinx served as a structural guard to watch the tombs and tell the story of how the pyramids were built.

These pyramids took 20 years to build and Huzeyyin commented "this was one way of exhausting man power instead of making war."

SOCIALISM IS strong in Egypt. "In order to have a pure capitalistic country, a country has to have resources and people to finance projects. Countries like China and Russia have resources. Socialism is one way to pull money and get projects without having a capitalistic system," Huzeyyin said.

Police arrest three for sale of drugs

Three Manhattan men were arrested Monday by the Manhattan Police as a result of a four-week undercover investigation of drug sales.

Arrested on warrants charging sale of drugs were Terry Cunningham, Nathanial Starnes and Martin Edward Jones.

Cunningham was charged with two counts of sale of LSD and was also charged with possession of marijuana, officers said. His bond was set at $3,500.

Starnes was charged with sale of marijuana. His bond was set at $2,500.

Jones was charged with sale of drugs and bond was set at $2,500. Under the statute on which Jones was charged, the drug could be either marijuana or hashish, a spokesman said.

The three were arraigned Tuesday morning.

According to Asst. County Attorney Jim Morrison, their preliminary hearings have been set for March 29 and 30.

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USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak $1.39 Lb.
USDA CHOICE Chuck Steak Lb. 69¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS Top Sirloin Lb. $1.89
LEAN SEMI-BONELESS Pork Steak Lb. 69¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS Club Steak 9 to 10 oz. 98¢
THIES ALL MEAT Wieners 2 12 oz. Pkg. $1.00
FRESH LEAN Pork Cutlets Lb. 79¢
COKE 8 16 oz. Btls. Plus Deposit 79¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT CHEER Gt. Size Limit (1) 79¢
KRAFT Marshmallows Lb. Bag 33¢
ALWAYS GOOD Potato Chips 10 oz. Bag 59¢
NABISCO Ritz Crackers 12 oz. Box 45¢
Chipo's 9½ oz. Box 59¢
ALWAYS GOOD Canned Pop 10 Cans 99¢
CUDAHY American Cheese 16 Slice Pkg. 69¢
KRAFT Cheese Whiz 8 oz. Jar 59¢
ALWAYS GOOD Soft Margarine 1 Lb. Ctn. 43¢
HUNTS Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 39¢
INSTANT Tang ORANGE DRINK 27 oz. Jar $1.39
BRACHS Easter Candy All 39c Pkg. 29¢
NESTLES Chocolate Chips 12 oz. Bag 49¢
ROYAL PRINCE Yams 16 oz. Can 39¢
SHURFINE Sweet Pickles 22 oz. Jar 69¢
LIBBY Vienna Sausage 3 4 oz. Cans $1.00
ARMOUR Treet 12 oz. Can 66¢
FROZEN FOODS
ALWAYS GOOD Pizza 69¢
SHURFINE Broccoli Spears 3 10 oz. Pkg. 89¢
WELCHES Grape Juice 12 oz. Can 49¢
SHURFINE Cauliflower 3 10 oz. Pkg. 89¢
French Fries 2 Lb. Bag 39¢
SHURFINE Corn 5 10 oz. Pkg. $1.00
Cool Whip 4½ oz. Ctn. 35¢
SHURFINE Peas 5 10 oz. Pkg. $1.00
Coffee Rich 16 oz. Ctn. 29¢
WES PAC Strawberries 3 10 oz. Ctn. $1.00
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Oranges 20 for $1
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Referendum ranks student opinions

The National Student Lobby referendum Feb. 10 received reactions from about 3,000 students.

A sample of more than 800 responses has been tabulated and released by Doug Sebelius, arts and sciences senator.

Not all the questions on the questionnaires were answered by all the respondents, but the responses may be considered a fair sampling, Sebelius said.

For each question, students were asked to answer "yes," "no," "don't know," and were also required to rate the priority of each question.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of questions and responses contained in the sampling. Results are given in percentages.

— Would you like to see the federal government give more financial support to students (scholarships, loans, work-study, G.I. bill)?

Yes, 88; no, 8; don't know, 4. Priority: high, 54; medium, 39; low, 7.

— Are you in favor of federal financial support for:

(a) Child care programs on campuses and in communities for the children of students and other parents?

Yes, 29; no, 50; don't know, 21. Priority: high, 23; medium, 41; low, 36.

(b)The 5.5 billion dollar space shuttle program?

Yes, 57; no, 46; don't know, 2. Priority: high, 25; medium, 34; low, 40.

(c) A guaranteed adequate income for all Americans?

Yes, 39; no, 48; don't know, 13. Priority: high, 35; medium, 35; low, 30.

— Do you favor a reduction in military spending in favor of domestic priorities?

Yes, 84; no, 11; don't know, 5. Priority: high, 71; medium, 26; low, 3.

— With regard to Indochina, do you support Senator Gravel's amendment to stop bombing in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia?

Yes, 53; no, 29; don't know, 18. Priority: high, 63; medium, 29; low, 8.

— Do you believe in amnesty for persons who refused induction or deserted the military over the Vietnam issue?

Yes (amnesty with no strings attached), 27; yes (amnesty but only with one year or more of national service), 40; no (under no circumstances), 33. Priority: high, 51; medium, 34; low, 15.

— In your opinion, should Congress issue a declaration of war before the President can commit U.S. military forces to military action?

Yes, 44; no, 43; don't know, 13. Priority: high, 53; medium, 36; low, 11.

— Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment and other such moves to end discrimination against minorities and women (such as in federally assisted projects and higher education)?

Yes, 84; no, 11; don't know, 5. Priority: High, 54; medium, 26; low, 16.

— Do you favor the ending of criminal penalties for the possession or use of marijuana?

Yes, 51; no, 42; don't know, 8. Priority: high, 55; medium, 31; low, 14.

— Do you favor allowing registration to vote by mail and other measures to make it easier to register and vote?

Yes, 56; no, 39; don't know, 5. Priority: high, 40; medium, 44; low, 16.

THE REFERENDUM was taken throughout the nation, and the results will determine the legislative policies for NSL.

K-State became a member of the National Student Lobby earlier this semester, and pays a fee of $50 per year for membership.

According to John Ronnau, student body president, the idea of a student lobby group started on the West Coast, where it was found that the lobbying group from UCLA at the state legislature was 80 per cent effective in killing or passing bills.

Ronnau said the National Student Lobby has full-time hired professionals working in Washington.



Collegian staff photo

Karen Francis, junior in journalism and mass communications, donates a pint of blood toward the bloodmobile goal of 1,000 pints.

Donor

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 23, 1972 No. 119

Women win 40-year fight; amendment goes to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday completed congressional approval of a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights — including the right to be drafted into the military forces if Congress wishes.

The lopsided, 84-8 vote was greeted by a high-pitched war whoop or two from women in the gallery hailing a triumph at the end of four decades of effort. The House approved it last year 354 to 23.

THE SENATE'S action sent the question to state legislatures since presidential approval of the proposed amendment is not required.

The states have seven years in which to act and the amendment would become effective two years after ratification by the 38th state — the minimum number required to make it effective.

The National Women's Political Caucus viewed the passage of the ERA as a major victory.

"The significance of women as a new and powerful political force is demonstrated by the overwhelming margin of passage of the ERA" said Rep. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, co-chairwoman of the caucus.

The caucus is now urging women in all states to maintain the momentum by pressuring for ratification in their state legislatures.

"FORGIVE THEM, Father, they know not what they do," said Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, in concluding his unsuccessful fight for a host of amendments. This brought a hiss from around the gallery which was dominated by women three to one.

In voting down a series of Ervin amendments, the Senate by lopsided majorities pronounced itself in favor of drafting women, sending them into combat, and lifting work laws some feel discriminate against them.

Actual drafting of women, of course, would require congressional revision of the Selective Service Act and presumably would not come about unless there were a major warfare emergency. Compulsory national service including women was invoked by some countries in World War II.

Ervin, who led the opposition alone through three days of debate, said the amendment will create chaos in the nation's legal system.

Ervin saw the amendment as a blow to states' rights. "State legislatures will be meaningless zeroes on the map of the nation," he said.

Sen. Marlow Cook, Kentucky Republican, said, "I was not aware states maintained their power by legislating discriminating laws against women."

Columnist claims ITT memo discloses U.S. intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration reportedly was prepared to do all possible short of armed intervention to prevent the 1970 election of Chilean President Salvador Allende, according to a memo attributed to two ITT officials.

The memo released by columnist Jack Anderson said the State Department, on Sept. 15, 1970, authorized U.S. Ambassador Edward Korry "to move in the name of President Nixon."

THE MEMO, said to have been written by two officials of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Hal Hendrix and Robert Berrellez, declared the State Department gave Korry "maximum authority to do all possible — short of a Dominican Republic-type action — to keep Allende from taking power."

The State Department refused comment on the allegation but Chairman J.W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said during a closed session Wednesday Secretary of State William Rogers denied any U.S. intervention in the Chilean election process.

In a column published Tuesday, Anderson said ITT and the Central Intelligence Agency "were plotting together to create economic chaos in Chile, hoping this would cause the Chilean army to pull a coup that would block Allende from coming to power."

ITT officials have denied the allegation.

THE PURPORTED Hendrix-Berrellez memo was dated Sept. 17, 1970, some two weeks after Allende's popular election but more than a month before the choice was ratified by the Chilean congress.

According to the memos, ITT sought the assistance of the White House, Congress and various federal agencies in an effort to stop Allende and thereby forestall nationalization of the firm's multimillion-dollar properties in Chile.

Court rules on birth control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday established the right of single persons to use birth-control devices on the same basis as married couples.

If married people are allowed contraceptives to guard against pregnancy then the state cannot make it a crime for single people to use them for the same purpose, said Justice William Brennan Jr., in a 4-3 decision.

The ruling upset the 1967 conviction of William Baird, a birth-control crusader, for handing a package of vaginal foam to a young woman attending his lecture at Boston University.

Struck down also were provisions of a 93-year-old Massachusetts law that allowed contraceptives for single people only to prevent disease and contraceptives for married people to prevent pregnancy.

Twenty-five other states have similar laws. Most, or all, apparently will be declared void by lower courts on the basis of Brennan's opinion. However, the decision does not prohibit Massachusetts or any state from limiting distribution of medical contraceptives, such as "the pill," through physicians and pharmacists.

BRENNAN, THE court's only Roman Catholic, rested the decision on the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee "equal protection of the laws." He said this means that "whatever the rights of the individual to access to contraceptives may be, the rights must be the same for the unmarried and the married alike."

Justices William Douglas, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall joined Brennan, while Justices Byron White and Harry Blackmun added their votes against Baird's conviction for a different reason — the foam he gave the woman can be bought generally without prescription.

Chief Justice Warren Burger alone voted to sustain Baird's conviction. He said that since Baird is not a physician or pharmacist he had no right under the state law to dispense contraceptives to anyone single or married.

IN A SECOND ruling, the court held 5 to 4 that prosecutors should not attempt to discredit criminal defendants with old convictions that may be no longer valid. The dissent came from the four Nixon administration appointments — Burger, Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr. and William Rehnquist.

The decision grants a new hearing to a man convicted in 1947 in Harris County, Tex..

Agreement forms available for students, householders

A new student-householder agreement form is available for off-campus students. This agreement covers areas frequently misunderstood by a student and his landlord.

The agreement form is for the mutual benefit of students and householders, according to Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing director. It is recommended by the University but its use is optional.

MS. TRUEBLOOD explained some of the important additions to the new agreement are:

— Any rules of the landlord shall be furnished to the student(s) in writing at the time of execution of the agreement.

— The landlord and the student(s) agree that they will jointly inspect the apartment when they move in and again when they move out. Reports of the inspection will be written down and signed by both parties.

— The agreement may be terminated for good cause in the course of the term by 30 days written notification from either party.

— The student will pay an agreed amount to the landlord as a damage deposit. This deposit will be refunded when the student leaves except for reasonable charges for injury or damages beyond normal wear.

— Landlord and student(s) agree to abide by the housing regulations of K-State and the housing code of Manhattan.

ANY CHANGES or additions to the agreement form can be made if both the landlord and the student agree.

Many of the problems the housing office handles could have been solved by a written agreement instead of an oral one, Ms. Trueblood said.

Copies of the student-householder agreement form are available at the housing office in Pittman. The forms also can be mailed on request.

Chamber Music Series set

Three of the most popular music groups to appear at K-State have been booked for the 1972-73 Chamber Music Series, according to Luther Leavengood, series manager.

They are the Deller Consort, the Bartok Quartet from Hungary and the Alma Trio. A fourth attraction for next year will be a Spanish classical guitarist, Narisco Yepes.

THE DELLER Consort, featuring the counter-tenor Alfred Deller, appeared here in 1964-65. The Consort was founded in 1948 for the purpose of giving authentic performance of English and other consort music of the Renaissance and Baroque. The Consort is a group of five singers and a lutenist.

"A lute is a medieval instrument which is plucked like a guitar," Leavengood explained.

The Deller Consort will open the Chamber Music Series next season, Nov. 9.

The Bartok Quartet has appeared here twice and will return Jan. 22, 1973. The Bartok Quarter consists of a viola, a cello and two violins. Founded in 1957, they have given concerts in most European countries, the Soviet Union, Japan, Australia and North and South America.

THE THIRD music group, the Alma Trio, was organized in 1944 on the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menhuin in the Santa Cruz Mountains of California. They are a piano group with a violin and cello accompanists, Leavengood said.

The Alma Trio also has appeared here twice before and will give their concert March 5, 1973.

Narisco Yepes, the Spanish classical guitarist, will appear December 8.

Season tickets for the 1972-73 series are $10, students half price. Reservations may be made in person or by mail through the KSU Auditorium box office. The concerts will be at 8 p.m. and no seats will be reserved.

Juniors elect new officers

Senior class elections Tuesday turned out 228 junior voters. New officers for the 1972-73 school year are president, Scott Dinkel; vice president, Melanie Matthews; secretary, Carla Hunter, and treasurer, Larry Bowman.

Spring break hours

Farrell Library

Farrell Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday. Next week Monday through Thursday the library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 31, 8 a.m. to noon and closed again April 1 and 2.

April 3, the library will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and regular hours will be resumed April 4, 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Union

Union hours will be changed over K-State's spring break. The new hours are:

Friday — information desk and general building, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; bookstore, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; state room, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; recreation area, 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday — Information desk, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Bookstore, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; state room, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; recreation area, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; general building, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday — Recreation area, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Other areas will be closed.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — information desk, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; bookstore, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed Wednesday); state room, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; recreation area, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; general building, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

March 30 — information desk, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; bookstore closed; state room, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; recreation area, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; general building, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 31 — information desk, 8 a.m. to noon; bookstore closed; state room, 8 a.m. to noon; recreation area, 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; general building, 7 a.m. to noon.

April 1 and 2 — recreation area, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.; all other areas will be closed.

April 3 — information desk, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; bookstore, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; state room, 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.; recreation area, 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; general building, 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Regular hours resume April 4.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where in Manhattan can you get a seven inch, two-reel tape recorder fixed?

D.M.

Well, it depends on the brand. Not all places repair all brands. You might try Don's TV Repair Service or Conde's. Snafu did not find a wealth of shops that repair tape recorders. Many in the city used to but no longer do.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Recently I made the fatal mistake of being picked up for driving while intoxicated. No accident took place, nothing was damaged and no one was hurt. As a result my license was suspended. Is there any way I can get it renewed or get it back sooner than the judge stated? This was my first offense and I had a clean record up until then. Help.

J.L.

What course of action you can take depends upon the details of your individual situation. Consult the student attorney Don Weiner and tell him about your problem. You did not say if you were intoxicated, if a blood alcohol test was given, if there was some question as to the police procedures involved. Tell those details to the student lawyer and he might suggest a legal course of action.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Recently I was in contact with a dog who had mange. Can humans catch mange from dogs? I would like to know, as I asked my roommate and he gave me the impression that I would be as mangey as the dog in a day or two.

D.R.

In general, you probably don't have to worry about getting mange from a dog. The kind of mange a dog has is a different variety than that which is found in humans. It is possible, but not likely. As a general guideline, if you have been in contact with a dog who has mange, avoid touching your hands to your head. Definitely wash your hands after being around such an animal.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Having worked in a store where fire prevention measures were upheld stringently, how is it that Aggieville bars can ignore such dangerous situations as inadequate exits? Are the bars upholding the local fire prevention regulations?

T.A.

Some of them probably do and some of them probably do not. They get away with the things they do probably because the Manhattan Police and Fire Departments are not aware of the violations. If you see a violation or what you think is a violation, call the fire department and ask them to check it out. The only way the "administration" of Manhattan is going to know about the improper fire safety practices is if you complain.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the residency status of a woman concerning tuition who is classified as in-state when she marries a man who is classified as out-of-state? I will be getting married before next semester begins and I do not want to pay out-of-state tuition as some of my friends have told me I will be required to do. Please let me know.

G.G.

You will retain your in-state residency as long as you remain in school. However, if you should drop out for a semester you would then lose your classification and would be considered as out-of-state for fee purposes.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am an unmarried 19-year-old and my parents contribute to over half of my support. My parents claim me as an exemption on their income tax. Can I claim myself as an exemption?

N.I.

Snafu's tax authority says yes you can.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

The person who wrote in and said that the student newspaper for the University of Kansas — The University Daily Kansan — was not carried by Farrell Library was wrong. If they would look with the other newspapers, they would find it.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR four student vacancies on Union Governing Board are available in the director's office of the Union. Applications are due April 4.

BLOODMOBILE will be on campus through Friday. Donations will be accepted between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day in the Derby library area.

PETITIONS FOR Engineering Student Council are available in Seaton 115. Officer open are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and sophomore representatives.

HOME ECONOMICS students interested in attending KHEA convention in Wichita April 14 and 15 may pick up registration forms in Justin. Forms are due Friday.

APPLICATIONS for Spring Fling hosts and hostesses are now being taken. See residence hall president ar ARH representative for more information.

TODAY

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6:15 p.m. in front of Military Science to go to Irwin Army Hospital.

COLLEGIAN 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

FRESHMAN AND UPPERCLASSMEN in home economics interested in organizing the Justin Freshman Aides program for next year will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. New officers will be elected.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

COED CAMPING group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENT HEALTH committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in student health conference room.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Program is "A stroll through Hackberry Glen with Ray Keen."

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for initiation of new members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

FRIDAY

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 3 p.m. in Justin dean's office.

SATURDAY

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will sponsor an International Ball, a formal dance and program, at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn rooms A and B. Open to public. Tickets sold at door and in Union.

APRIL 3

UFM HYPNOSIS and Suggestion group will meet at 7 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

APRIL 4

DR. BILL ROY, congressman from this district, will participate in a dialogue with students at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. Sponsored by Union News and Views committee.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 to finalize plans for inspection trip and for officer elections.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

Acupuncture explained

Acupuncture needles used as a form of anesthetic in China does work even though the medical doctors in America doubt it, Arthur Galston, a biology professor from Yale University, maintains.

Galston described his visit to China Wednesday night in the Union Little Theatre.

Galston, who was one of the first American scientists to visit China in 22 years, explained the procedure of acupuncture as having no real theory for working, but it does relieve pain.

HE WAS allowed to watch major operations on patients who had flexible needles inserted in specified areas of their bodies with wires attached to an electrical box. A current was released and in 20 minutes this area was dead to sensation, he said.

Galston said during the operations the patients talked, joked and even snacked.

During his 15-day trip, Galston experienced other surprises. The Chinese people saw hunger, disease and criminal activity among themselves only 25 years ago. Today all of this has disappeared completely, he remarked.

The people were very proud and saw themselves going ahead very rapidly, Galston added.

THE CHINESE do place a strong emphasis on babies, although the mothers must work every day. The children, Galston said, are cared for in a nursery which is close to their mothers' work. The mother of a new born child is given light work and time off to see her baby, he added.

Galston explained that family life in China hasn't disappeared and the family can either eat in their own apartment or in the factory.

Galston visited three universities and said the students do not go to escape the life of a working man but to contribute to it more effectively.

He said students have to go to work right after high school and can get into college only by recommendation of their production manager. This is given if the student shows characteristics of working for people, Glaston explained.

Galston made the trip last year with another scientist and has hopes of returning in the summer with his family.

Correction

Ahmed Huzayyin said he was misquoted in Wednesday's report of the Small World class about Egypt. He said the Nile River Valley extends to a width of 12 to 15 miles and the pyramids actually were constructed of limestone with a granite cover. The Cairo Citadel was built in the time of Saladin the Great.

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Countdown to '72



Voter registration beautiful

By SANDI REED
Columnist

Wednesday's voter registration drive was the most positive event for students at K-State in a long time.

It answered a lot of questions students have about registering to vote. But more importantly, the success of the day demonstrated positively that students care about their government, that they want to have a say in matters that affect them. Trite but true. Wednesday was a good day for students.

THE PRAISE goes to Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, to SGA, and to Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder.

Ackerman coordinated the voter registration day. He got support from SGA and then asked Ms. Coder to spend a day on campus registering students.

"She was more than willing to come," Ackerman said Wednesday. "Today was such a success that we are going to have more voter registration days."

Ackerman already is working on a registration day scheduled for the third week in April and another one for next fall. But he's on to bigger and better ways of helping students.

WHAT HE WANTS to do next month is have "eight or 10" tables of county clerks from outside Riley County join Ms. Coder to help students who want to register to vote absentee in their home town.

"Nationally, 70 per cent of all students are registering to vote," Ackerman said. "But in Kansas, 18 per cent have registered and at K-State only 10 per cent."

So he brought the registration process to campus.

"Some of the people working with me estimated we could register 8,000 students," Ackerman said. "I'm sure that if we have more tables and more county clerks we can register more students."

HE IS RIGHT. The students waiting in line, filling out forms and asking questions Wednesday didn't seem to notice that it took considerably more than five minutes to register. Ackerman and Ms. Coder didn't mind answering questions.

It was beautiful. Democracy in action and all that.

The registration requirements are simple: Registrants must be at least 18 years old, citizens of the United States, residents of Kansas for six months and residents of their voting precinct for 30 days.

Students can register to vote in Riley County or in their home county. They can register at any time. Wanda Coder or Lon Ackerman has the information.

If you don't register you can't vote. If you don't vote, don't bitch.

Letters to the editor

Merits of race 'questionable'

Editor:

This letter will hopefully serve as an explanation and an apology to the many interested persons in regard to the ATO Chugathon.

As I stood before the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night, I watched the five gentlemen debate the merits of a rather "questionable activity" as a means for raising money for a Manhattan project — the Sunset Children's Zoo.

I was the helpless college student — acting as a spokesman for my fraternity, trying to point out that in the past two years, the proceeds of this race have exceeded $500. But, I was opposed by the Manhattan mayor, Dr. Robert Linder, on the grounds that the end does not justify the means, and also on his fear for the safety of the participants.

This, I can only answer by asking Dr. Linder how much money was donated to charity from the basketball game he played in against the Playboy bunnies. Is it not true that the activity in effect could not even meet expenses? As to his regard for the safety of the participants, he is aware as well as everyone concerned with the race that we work in full cooperation with the Manhattan Police Department.

FOR TWO YEARS, Dr. Linder has said there has got to be a better way to make money for charity, yet he has never offered us an alternative. The Chugathon is unique — rather than the traditional chili supper or pancake feed, we have found something different — an alternative that is apparently supported by many college students. It's too bad that the city commission has cut off our means of contributing to a worthy cause.

With this, I would like to thank everyone involved in the past two Chugathons, especially the participating taverns. The support given us was tremendous and ATO thanks you.

In closing, I appreciate the high regard that our mayor has for the members of ATO, but I do not feel that I myself, nor any member of ATO, believe that "we are lowering ourselves with the activity such as a beer chugging contest," especially when that activity has helped finance one of the best zoos for a middle-sized city in this part of the country.

Doug Firebaugh
President, ATO

Physician's wife supports Lafene

Editor:

There is no way, other than through the Collegian, for me to express appreciation to "Name withheld upon request" for his Lafene-is-doing-a-fine-job piece (Collegian — March 14).

As the wife of one of the physicians at Lafene, and therefore factually aware of the qualifications of the entire staff, medical and paramedical, and equally aware of the concerted effort put forth by these people, I find it extremely distressing to read and hear them berated by the vocal "children" attending the University. It is gratifying that one of the mature students, of which no doubt there are many, took the time to be vocal as well. Wherever you are out there, thank you very much!

Mrs. Donald McCoy
Manhattan resident

Cow College— who's to blame?

Editor:

I remember an old newspaper clipping in a scrapbook saying that K-State was once nicknamed "Cow College" because of the "cow paths" worn across the front lawn of Anderson Hall by passing students.

And I remember a letter to the editor sometime back calling visiting high school principals "hogs" for leaving their trash all over the Union.

And I hear people talk about Purple Pride and hear my generation talk about our environment and "who" is to blame.

On a bright spring monring, when the young grass is finally beginning to be seen, I walk by the Union and wonder about Cow College . . . hogs . . . Purple Pride . . . my generation. It's odd that something as silly as a dirt lawn could make me ashamed.

Betty McCrae
Freshman in general

Fund encouraged by fire victims

Editor:

We would like to thank President and Mrs. McCain, students and faculty for contributions in connection with a fire which recently destroyed our apartment and most of our personal belongings. Contributions including clothing, money, and other types of assistance were received and greatly appreciated.

In response to this incident, we would like to encourage the concern of all students toward establishing a permanent fund for fire victims. Most students probably do not carry renter's insurance or any other type of content insurance to offer relief in this type of emergency.

An immediate source of subsistance items are necessary in such cases and would be provided through the establishment of some type of permanent fund. Research is presently being done on this by Linda Trueblood, and more information may be obtained by contacting her.

Jane Munger
Senior in family and child development

Beverly Marten
Senior in computer science

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Collegian staff photo

Two students from the K-State Engineering Team weld the frame of the anti-pollution car they have designed. The car will be entered in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition this summer.

Ecology

House authorizes funds for sickle cell anemia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday voted to authorize $105 million to fight a blood disease afflicting blacks but refused to add $7 million to combat a similar problem affecting persons of Italian, Greek and Spanish descent.

By 391 to 0 Wednesday, the House approved a national program to combat sickle cell anemia. There is no known cure for the disease that authorities believe began in Africa centuries ago.

By voice vote prior to passage, the House turned down an amendment, offered by Rep. Robert Giaimo, Connecticut Democrat, that would have brought Cooley's anemia programs under the legislation.

The sickle cell bill, providing a three-year program of diagnosis, prevention and treatment projects was sent to the Senate which passed a similar $142-million measure last December by 81 to 0.

Rep. Paul Rogers, Florida Democrat, called it "the first significant federal effort to combat a disease that has been called the forgotten disease and has been neglected for decades."

The Cooley's anemia provision has not been aired at hearings, the size of the problem is unknown, and programs for it would involve screening a different segment of the population, said opponents.

Doctor claims depression may lead to demagoguery

CHICAGO (AP) — Emotional depression is developing into an epidemic which could contribute to political demagoguery, a Northwestern University psychiatrist says.

The apathy and depression of today's young not only will be the apathy and depression of a future generation but also spreads to other age groups — both older and younger, he says.

THE PSYCHIATRIST, Dr. Harold Visotsky, is chairman of the department of psychiatry at the university and former director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The current epidemic spread of depression in this country may mean more autocratic leadership in the future as people become inactive in the political process and fail to make decisions about things affecting their lives, Visotsky said.

"When people are apthetic about a choice, they tend to go to more demogoguery," he said in an interview.

He pointed out that the German people were depressed financially and emotionally just before Hitler came to power.

He said in the current controversy over the busing of school children, people are responding more to their feelings than to logic or human values.

THE EMPTINESS of the 1950s decade became boredom, then futility and now despair, he wrote in a recent Northwestern Report, a university publication.

"If a man is not growing toward something, his potentilities stagnate," he said. "They turn into morbidity and despair — and eventually into destructive activities . . . . "

Wars and "the accelerating rapidity of technological and social and political change" have left the young feeling powerless to change their lives, he said.

"If what a man wants and what a man feels can make no difference, then he gives up wanting and feeling," Visotsky wrote. "Apathy sets in. It is usually a defense against anxiety; occasionally it spills over and leads to destruction."

MORE CASES of depression are being seen in psychiatric clinics, he said, and also cited a recent national poll in which more than half of the persons interviewed reported feeling lonely and depressed some of the time.

Once a depression becomes the response to stress, it will continue to be the response to stress throughout life, he said.

Depression among today's young is reflected in higher suicide rates and in the widespread use of drugs, Visotsky said.

Court panel starts Senate districting

TOPEKA (AP) — A three-judge federal district court indicated Wednesday it was making an immediate start in drawing new Kansas Senate districts.

U. S. Circuit Court Judge Delmas Hill presided over the court which wound up at midafternoon a hearing designed to help the panel decide which would be done in providing a basis for electing a new 40-member Senate this year.

Hill told J. Drury, legislative research director, the court wanted a supply of maps of the state showing county and township lines.

He asked also for detailed maps of cities and counties which were divided into two or more districts in the various plans proposed this year by legislators and other groups.

Wednesday's hearing was called by the court when the 1972 Legislature failed to comply with a 1968 court order to enact a valid Senate apportionment in time for this year's elections.

The Legislature put off any effort to comply until this year's 60-day session. It then passed two bills, both of which called for multimember districts and which were vetoed by Gov. Robert Docking. The Legislature failed to override the vetoes.

K-State Today

Student Senate

Student Senate will discuss and possibly untable a resolution pertaining to the funding of the rowing and soccer teams tonight in its weekly meeting, according to Bob Price, senate vice-chairman.

Other business will involve discussion of the formation of a priorities list. The priorities list would be a list containing the various organizations on campus. Senate met Sunday night in an informal meeting and talked about establishing this list.

'Oh Dad, Poor Dad...'

The final production by the K-State Players of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" will be tonight at 8 in Purple Masque Theatre.



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Collegian staff photo

BIG GUNS — Rumblings from tanks training in Ft. Riley sometimes can be heard in Manhattan.

'Mystery thunder' produced by Ft. Riley's big boomers

By JANET WOODWARD
Collegian Reporter

Thunder out of a clear blue sky is possible in Manhattan.

From now until October, these rumblings will be primarily the sound of 105-millimeter main guns of M-60 tanks, Maj. William Goodrich, public information officer at Fort Riley, said.

"The amount of sound reaching Manhattan is dependent upon weather conditions," Goodrich said. If the air temperature is cooler than the ground temperature, the sound is trapped by the cooler layer. Instead of dispersing in all directions the sound waves move only laterally.

SHOCK WAVES are transmitted along a limestone ledge which runs under the impact range at Fort Riley and parts of Manhattan.

Presently, tank crews are being trained or are maintaining proficiency for exercises which will be in Germany this fall provided Congress appropriates necessary funds, Maj. Darold Farless, tank crew training officer, explained.

"The First Infantry Division (Mechanized) is the largest unit mechanized at Fort Riley. It is the only full sized NATO division in the United States whose mission is to reinforce Europe if there is an outbreak of hostilities," Goodrich said.

"The Warsaw Pact countries are armor heavy and our mission is to defeat enemy armor. The best anti-tank device is another tank," Goodrich continued.

"THE M-60 tank has a maximum effective range of 4,000 meters and is used defensively against other tanks and offensively as fire power and shock in support of infantry," Goodrich said. "It also is used to attack hardened defenses such as pill boxes."

"M-60's carry three weapons," Farless said. "Besides the 105-millimeter main gun, it has a 50 caliber machine gun and a coaxial mounted machine gun of a smaller caliber."

"The M-60 is very accurate to defeat point targets. It is equipped with a computerized ballistics system," Goodrich said. "An operator does not have to figure the angle at which the gun must be set. He merely points at the target and the computer automatically raises the gun to correct position."

"In the near future these tanks will be equipped with laser range finders which will send out a light beam, find the target, register its location with the computer which in turn will set the proper angle for the gun," Goodrich stated. "This way there will be no guesswork."

"TANK CREW members — gunner, driver, loader and crew chief are equipped with Combat Vechile Crew Helmets (CVCs)," Goodrich said. "They look much like a motorcycle crash helmet however they have built in ear muffs and communications. Inside the tank it is very quiet."

"There is a danger to crewmen's ears if ear plugs and helmets are not worn," Farless added.

"The Tank Gunnery Course at Ft. Riley is the finest and the most modern in the U.S. and probably in the world," Goodrich said.

Located off U.S. 77 north of Wakefield, it is in the extreme corner of Ft. Riley, as far from Manhattan as possible, Goodrich explained.

THE COURSE is set up in "tables" which include specific tasks that become progressively difficult.

"Beginning tables consist of bore-sighting and zeroing the main gun, firing the coaxial machine gun on all tanks and a run through the course engaging stationary tanks, moving tanks, anti-tank targets and machine gun targets. Table 7 is a field firing exercise to give crews practice for Table 8, the qualification course," a Public Information Office release explained.

"Table 8, 'Tanker's Challenge' is a rugged day and night live-fire test for both the tanks and their crews. The men and machines move down the two-mile course, encountering various stationary and moving targets which they must engage and destroy within a specified time limit.

The speed and efficiency in which the tank engages each target determines the skill and teamwork of each crew. A good crew can effectively engage a target within 15 seconds after initial sighting," according to the PIO release.

"We have three battalions of tanks and one of calvary which must run these tables this summer. It takes a minimum of two weeks for each battalion," Goodrich said. "After this the range will be used for training ROTC units."

Spurs tapped

Spurs, national sophomore women's service honorary, tapped 33 freshman women early this morning. The women were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

New members include: Cynthia Anderson, chemistry; Shelley Batt, music education; Wanda Bonham, floriculture, Becky Bowman, elementary education; Deborah Braswell, special education; Linda Carnahan, English; Sandy Castetter, accounting; Jean Cobb, business administration; Deborah Craig, family and child development.

LINDA DENHOLM, family economics; Mary Dunlap, medical technology; Karen Graham, general; Candy Hart, accounting; Susan Harvey, physical education; Maureen Hintz, home economics; Roberta Johnson, anthropology; Pam King, elementary education; Janis Kinney, home economics.

Karen Kinney, elementary education and Spanish; Pamela Kissing, home economics education; Marsha Kroenlein, journalism and mass communications, Nancy Mercer, clothing-retailing; Robin Messer, family and child development, Kathleen Moore, chemistry.

Shirley Reusser, home economics education; Nancy Sands, general; Cindy Strawn, interior architectual design; Sue Tilden, general; Becky Vanlandingham; Susan Weltsch, business administration; Joann Wiles, pre-nursing; Margo Wullschleger, home economics education; Cincy Wyatt, family and child development.

Cambodians count dead

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Dazed Cambodian survivors were still finding the charred corpses of relatives and friends Wednesday in a rocket-shattered capital residential area known as Tak Laak.

U.S. sources said 62 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in the devastating North Vietnamese shelling early Tuesday. But the Cambodian count was 102 dead and more than 200 wounded.

Fires started by rockets razed a three-acre shantytown in Tak Laak, less than a mile from the city's center. Many of the 495 families left homeless were already refugees from fighting outside the capital.

Watched by a silent crowd of their more fortunate neighbors, women gathered shards of pottery in the ruins. Their menfolk planted stakes to mark their property boundaries.

A nearby hospital has erected tents to house some of the wounded, but there were not enough. A booth manned by Cambodian army soldiers solicited donations from passers-by.

Coffins were stacked up at a nearby pagoda. Saffron-robed monks burned sacrificial logs for the spirits of the dead. The pile of coffins was still growing.

Although it was the worst North Vietnamese shelling of a city in the Indochina war, the attack was believed to have been carried out by less than two companies of North Vietnamese soldiers.



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Marijuana findings reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse Wednesday recommended an end to criminal penalties for private marijuana use.

But it rejected outright legalization of marijuana and recommended continued felony penalties for growing or trafficking in the drug, fines up to $100 for using it in public and jail terms up to a year for driving while under its influence.

The conservative, congressionally chartered commission concluded after a year's study that marijuana appears to be harmless when smoked less than once a day.

IT SAID DAILY, long-term use holds some hazards, but those it described are far less severe than health risks of alcoholism.

Presently, according to a comprehensive national survey chartered by the commission, roughly 500,000 persons use marijuana more than daily, although 24 million have tried it at least once and 8.3 million continue to use it at least once in a while.

The commission expressed the hope that marijuana use will turn out to be a passing fad that will diminish or die away if removed from the public spotlight and discouraged through vigorous government efforts to eliminate its growth, importation and sale.

BUT THE REPORT also concluded that its dangers don't justify continued jailing and fining of persons who merely use marijuana in private, or who possess small quantities of it.

Specifically, the commission recommended:

— Repeal of all state and federal fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or for possessing one ounce or less.

— Classification of marijuana as contraband, subject to confiscation by authorities wherever found outside the home.

— Fines of up to $100 for using marijuana in public, possession of more than one ounce or not-for-profit sale of small amounts in public.

— Jail terms up to 60 days and fines up to $100 for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use or intoxication.

— Jail terms up to one year, fines up to $1,000 and suspension of operator's permit for up to 180 days for driving or operating any dangerous instrument, such as a firearm, under the influence of marijuana.

— Continued felony penalties for cultivation of marijuana, sale for profit or possession with intent to sell. The commission also recommended states come up with uniform penalties.

ALTHOUGH THE full 13-member commission was united in recommending generally an end to criminal penalties for private use, five of the members differed on some specific recommendations.

During the course of its study, which it said was the most comprehensive ever undertaken on the subject, the commission financed more than 50 research projects, collected thousands of pages of transcripts from public and private hearings, and investigated heavy, long-term use of marijuana.

"Whatever the facts were we reported them," commission chairman Raymond Shafer, former governor of Pennsylvania, said in a cover letter.

"Wherever the facts have logically led us, we have followed and used them in reaching our recommendations," he said.

In a news release accompanying the 184-page report the commission summed up its findings this way: "There is no evidence that experimental or intermittent use of marijuana causes physcial or psychological harm. The risk lies instead in the heavy, long-term use of the drug, particularly the most potent preparations."

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Report approved, opposed

A national commission's recommendation that criminal penalties for private marijuana use be ended brought qualified approval Wednesday from young people and some local officials.

But many law enforcement officers opposed the recommendations as too lenient or impractical. Some officials even questioned Congress' right to legislate in an area previously reserved for the states.

And the commission's proposal not to prosecute marijuana users but not to legalize it either was, in the words of Alabama public safety director W.L. Allen, like "trying to follow the line of being just a little pregnant."

Allen said he was in total disagreement with the commission and he described the recommendation for ending criminal penalties of users as "another indicence of national assininity."

BUT MANY student leaders around the country said the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse had taken a step in the right direction.

"I agree with the commission's report," said Mary Scifres, student body president at Indiana University. "For too long young men and women have been penalized for using a drug whose effects are not as harmful as alcohol, in my opinion."

Alan Fong, copresident of students at the University of California at Berkeley, said the commission did not go far enough.

"Full legalization is needed, including sale," Fong said.

Larry Anderson, president of the Idaho Association of Student Councils and a senior of Twin Falls High School, agreed with the commission — including its assertion that marijuana should not be legalized until there is more proof on its effects.

"IT'S KIND OF a bad thing when they don't repeal laws but rather start turning their heads or going around the law such as in this case," said Anderson. "If you are going to ignore the law, than change it completely."

But Harry Burkhart, vice president of the Purdue University student body and a candidate for the Indiana Legislature, opposed total repeal of penalties for smoking marijuana.

"I am a biology student and not enough research has been done on the hazards," he said. "I am not in favor of legalization but do favor reduction of sentences."

"What they're saying is that the people who make this thing profitable should be forgiven," said Police Chief E.C. Hale. "That isn't common sense."

SAN FRANCISCO Undersheriff Reuben Greenberg was among officers agreeing with the commission.

"We think the use of marijuana should be restricted but not made illegal, the same way alcohol is," Greenberg said. He said the fact that the drug has been illegal has led many young people to smoke it an an effort to rebel against society.

"If Spiro Agnew endorsed marijuana tomorrow, then the young people would stop smoking it," said Greenberg.

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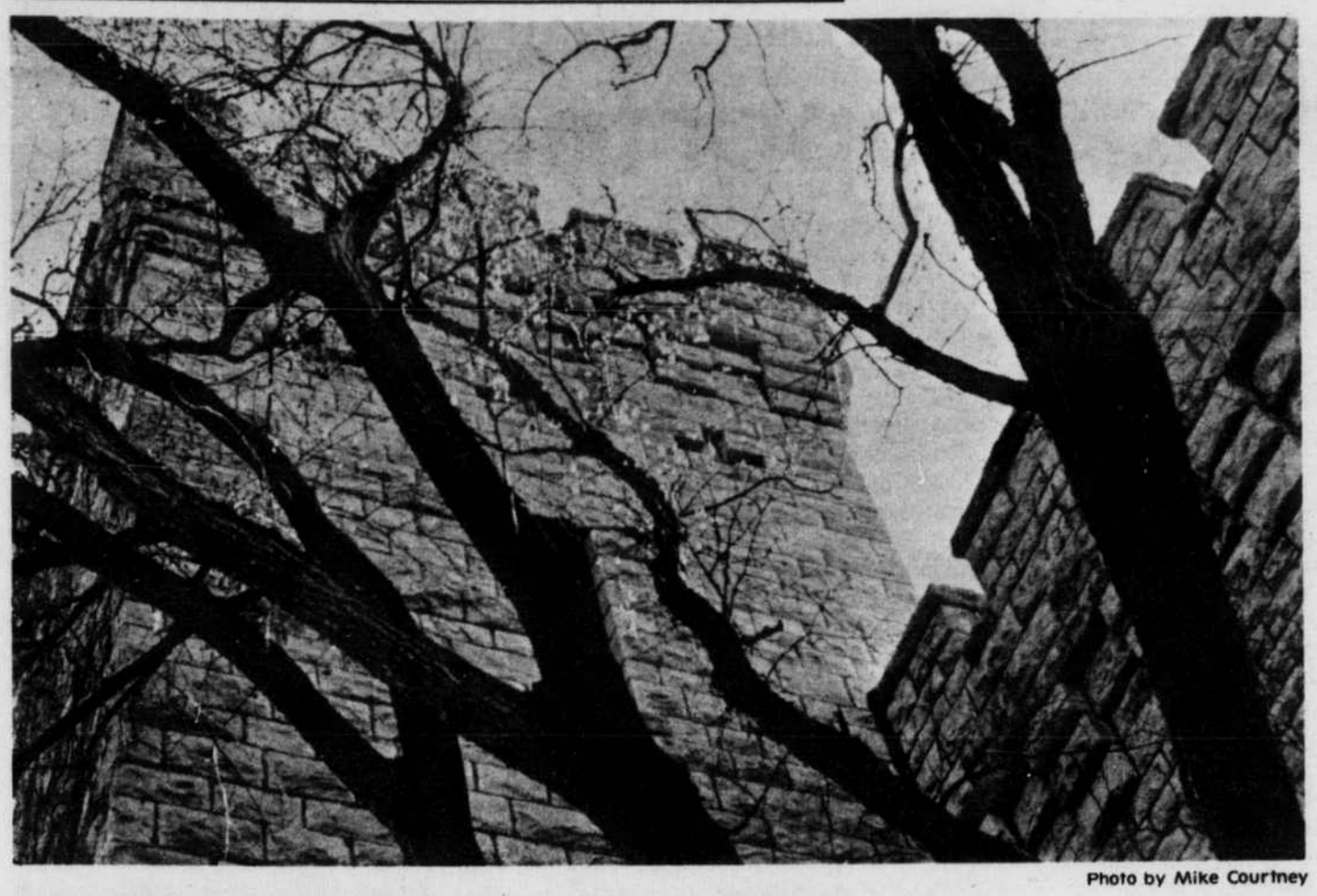


Photo by Mike Courtney

Though stone walls are all that remains of Nichols, plans are being formulated by a group of K-State architecture students to renovate the structure.

Text by Gail Gregg
Collegian Reporter

New life for Nichols

One chilly night in December of 1968, Nichols Gymnasium burned. Students, faculty and townspeople who watched as flames devoured the 54-year-old building mourned the loss of an historically and esthetically valuable part of the K-State campus.

In the spring of that school year, the Board of Regents requested $1.5 million from the state's general welfare fund to replace Nichols.

Estimates were made concerning the demolition of Nichols — it would cost $75,000 to tear down the castle-like walls, all that remained of the old gym. Everyone presumed Nichols Gymnasium was lost. Until recently . . . .

A GROUP of architecture faculty and students have begun asking the same questions architects all over the country are asking as more and more historical buildings are torn down, "Hey wait a minute! Couldn't we renovate Nichols instead of demolishing it?"

Saving Nichols gym has become a "common cause" for K-State's College of Architecture. Not only is there support for the project within the college, but several local architects also have expressed a desire to help in any way possible.

"There is a widespread feeling in our college that it is a worthwhile building. We would like to see it used as an academic structure of some kind," Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said. "Not many good buildings of that period survive. It seems appropriate for us to retain this one."

THE STUDENT chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) recently formed a committee to study the possibility of renovating Nichols.

A faculty committee also was formed to do a feasibility study on the old gymnasium. They are investigating safety of the walls, the economic factors involved in rebuilding and the kinds of classroom space that would be available within the existing structure.

Dean Bradley, president of the student chapter of AIA and Mike Courtney, chairman of the "save Nichols committee," had a display concerning the possible renovation of Nichols at open house last weekend. They asked interested persons to sign a statement of support and have accumulated 700 signatures so far.

Their display will be set up in the Union today and interested persons may sign the statement of support.

ECONOMICALLY, Bradley believes it would be to K-State's advantage to spend money on rebuilding Nichols instead of investing $75,000 in its destruction. He said it would be virtually impossible to build a structure of such beauty today for a reasonable cost.

Historically, Nichols has been a part of the K-State campus for a long time. Bradley said the project received considerable backing at open house from alumni who believed the loss of Nichols would be an irreplaceable one.

Bradley also is concerned about the ecological advantages of saving old buildings. He said there would be no means to recycle the stone from the structure.

PAUL YOUNG, vice-president of University Development, said his office is "keeping its mind open" until the structural report from the architecture faculty is completed.

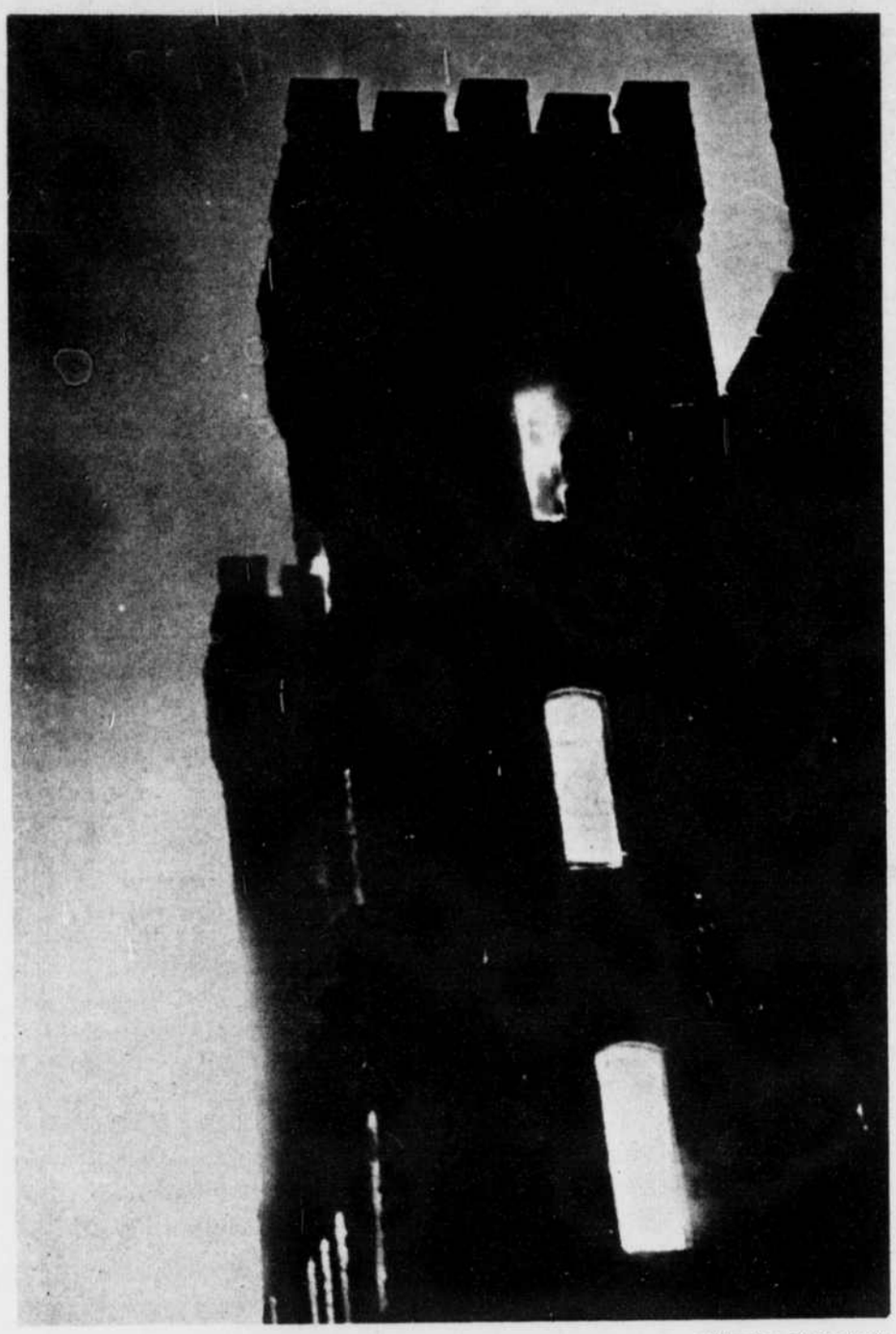
He said a decision about Nichols will have to be made within the next few weeks, because his office is now preparing monetary requests for the 1973-74 legislative session. The money for the renovation or demolition of Nichols will have to be requested at that time.

Young said the state fire marshal has voiced concern about the safety of the walls in their present condition. Young hopes the structural report will clear up concern regarding their structural safety.

YOUNG SAID the state architect, the Board of Regents and, finally, the state legislature will have to make decisions concerning the renovation of Nichols. He said, although the bulk of the decision lies with his office, these agencies will have to act on his recommendations.

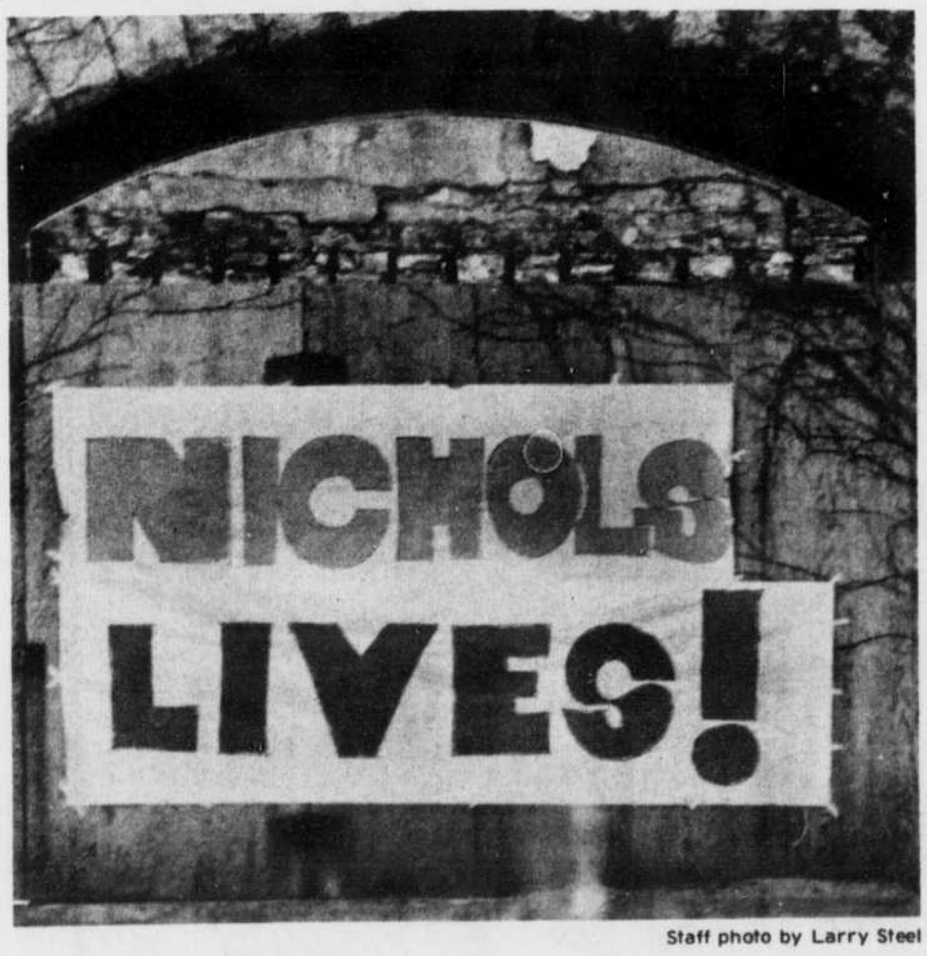
"We're in the process of taking a look at all sides of this. When the reports are in, then we'll make the decision about what will be done," Young said. However, the cost factor will probably be the real determinant in the issue."

Perhaps the old structure itself is pleased the cries of "Hey, wait a minute!" are being considered before the wrecking ball finishes what fire began four years ago.



Collegian staff photo

In a highly-publicized and still unsolved case of arson, Nichols Gymnasium was gutted by fire four years ago.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

The slogan, "Nichols lives," was coined by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects as part of a campaign to preserve Nichols Gymnasium from destruction.



Courtesy of K-State photo service

Nichols Gymnasium, conceived and built as a replica of castles on the Rhine was a majestic addition to the K-State campus before its destruction by fire in 1968.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

WHERE'S . . .— Loring Jahnke operates the push-button location-finder model of Farrell Library.

Farrell goes push-button

By ROSANNE POWELL
Collegian Reporter

Locating materials in Farell Library now is as easy as pushing a button.

The library recently installed an electronic plexiglass structure equipped with a push-button panel to aid students trying to locate materials in the library.

The panel lists various areas in the library according to the color coding of the different sections. By pushing a button for microfilm, for instance, light will show up on one of the four levels indicating the location of microfilms.

Each level has a floor diagram so students can get an idea where each room is, Richard Rohrer, science librarian, said.

THERE ARE TWO basic uses for the device, Rohrer said.

"One is to enable a person to find the location of materials, the other is to help the people at the information desk better explain in what part of the building something is located," he said.

Two students, Chris Dahl, junior in architecture, and Tim Pugh, junior in architecture and architectural structures, were contacted by the architecture librarian to build the device.

After presenting their suggestions for a workable selection device, Pugh and Dahl began constructing it.

ALL FOUR levels are made of plexiglass and masonite with wiring for the lights secured under the plexiglass.

Both students were reimbursed $196 by the library for the cost of materials and they later will receive about $50 each for their work.

"The idea originally was the conception of Lorin Lindsay, now head of the public library at Holdredge, Nebr.," Rohrer said.

LINDSAY HAD seen a similar model at the Michigan State Library.

"He thought it would be a good idea to have one here," Rohrer said.

The device, located on first floor across from the information desk, is too new yet to guage its effectiveness. However, Henrietta Ameel, head librarian at the information desk, believes it will be of considerable help to new students next fall.

"There has been a great deal of interest in it," Rohrer said.

Muskie gains lead in delegates race

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie captured 59 Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday as the last ballots were counted in a contest that put some momentum back into his campaign for the White House.

The senator from Maine outdistanced Sen. George McGovern, who wound up with 14 Illinois delegates, after swamping Eugene McCarthy in a separate presidential preference vote Tuesday.

Eighty-seven delegates to the Democratic National Convention were elected uncommitted to any candidate. Almost all of the uncommitted delegates are sure to follow the lead of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

CONTROL OF THAT big bloc of delegate votes and a convention seat for himself were the only things Daley won in a primary that saw his Cook County organization battered as never before by the state and county victories of two Democrats who challenged the mayor.

Muskie's showing boosted him back into the lead in chosen and committed delegates to the national convention that opens in Miami Beach July 10.

Muskie now has 81.5 delegate votes Alabama Gov. George Wallace has the 75 he picked up in the Florida Primary March 14. McGovern is third with 28.5 delegate votes.

In the Illinois preferential primary, with 99 per cent of the precincts counted, Muskie had 747,887 votes, or 63 per cent, to McCarthy's 438,888, or 37 per cent.

It was a landslide margin, but it came over a candidate who is not a real contender in the crowded Democratic White House race.

MUSKIE SAID it was a clear cut vitory in "the most accurate weathervane state in the nation."

Muskie's Illinois victories had been expected, but nonetheless, they sent him into the pivotal Wisconsin campaign as a winner and help eased the impact of his far-back, fourth-place finish in Florida. McGovern's managers had hoped to pick up at least 20 delegates in Illinois.

Muskie now needs a convincing showing in Wisconsin April 4, a victory or close to it, if he is to reclaim the front-runner status he enjoyed before the primaries.

Wisconsin's is a 12-way race, with all the Democratic contenders on the ballot and with Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Wallace as leading foes.

★ ★ ★

Daley machine intact

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward Hanrahan and Daniel Walker, the two insurgents who shattered the myth of invincibility surrounding Mayor Richard Daley's Democratic organization, may be the first in line to try to put it together again.

The regular party was embarrassed when the candidates it endorsed were beaten in the governorship and Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney races. But the organization still exists and the rebels who beat it Tuesday will have to deal with Daley before they can deal with the Republicans in November.

Hanrahan won renomination for state's attorney despite being dropped by the party regulars. Hanrahan has a personal interest in strengthening the organization since observers feel he now appears most likely to inherit it from the 70-year--old Daley whose fifth mayoral term expires in 1973.

Daley said he would support both primary winner. Walker, who whipped party choice Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the race for nomination for governor, said Tuesday night he would meet with Daley to discuss strategy for November.

Walker campaigned against what he called machine politics.

It will be necessary for Walker and Daley to reach some accord if the Democrats are to have a chance of unseating Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie in November.

Four killed in YMCA fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire broke out in the 14-story, 1,490 room Sloane House YMCA Wednesday night and fire officials reported four persons dead and two critically injured. A score more were reported taken to hospitals.

One of the critically injured fell seven stories to the pavement trying to escape the fire, the department said.

The names of the dead were not immediately known.

An earlier report from fire officials of five dead resulted from the belief that the person who fell to a rear courtyard of the hotel was killed.

Mayor John Lindsay arrived at the scene shortly before midnight for a first-hand look at the situation.

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TRIVIA

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1. Who wrote the lyrics for the songs in the musical, "Funny Girl"?
2. On what television show did Peter, Paul, and Mary make their first appearance?
3. Who was the host of "It Could Be You"?
4. What was the first hit of Manfred Mann?
5. Who played the title role of Gidget in the movie "Gidget"?
6. "Evacuation Day" is a legal holiday in what U.S. city?
7. From the movie "Gidget," what does gidget mean?
8. The tallest television tower in the U.S. is located in what city?
9. Who played Cricket in the television series "Hawaiian Eye"?
10. Who was the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes?

Bonus: Where in Transylvania was the castle of Count Dracula?

Highest score wins. (In case of a tie, a drawing will determine the winner.) This week's winner will receive two tickets to Rod McKuen concert, April 18. To enter, tear out this column with your answers on it and drop it in the box labeled Trivia located in the Activities Center in the Union before 4:00 TODAY!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

958

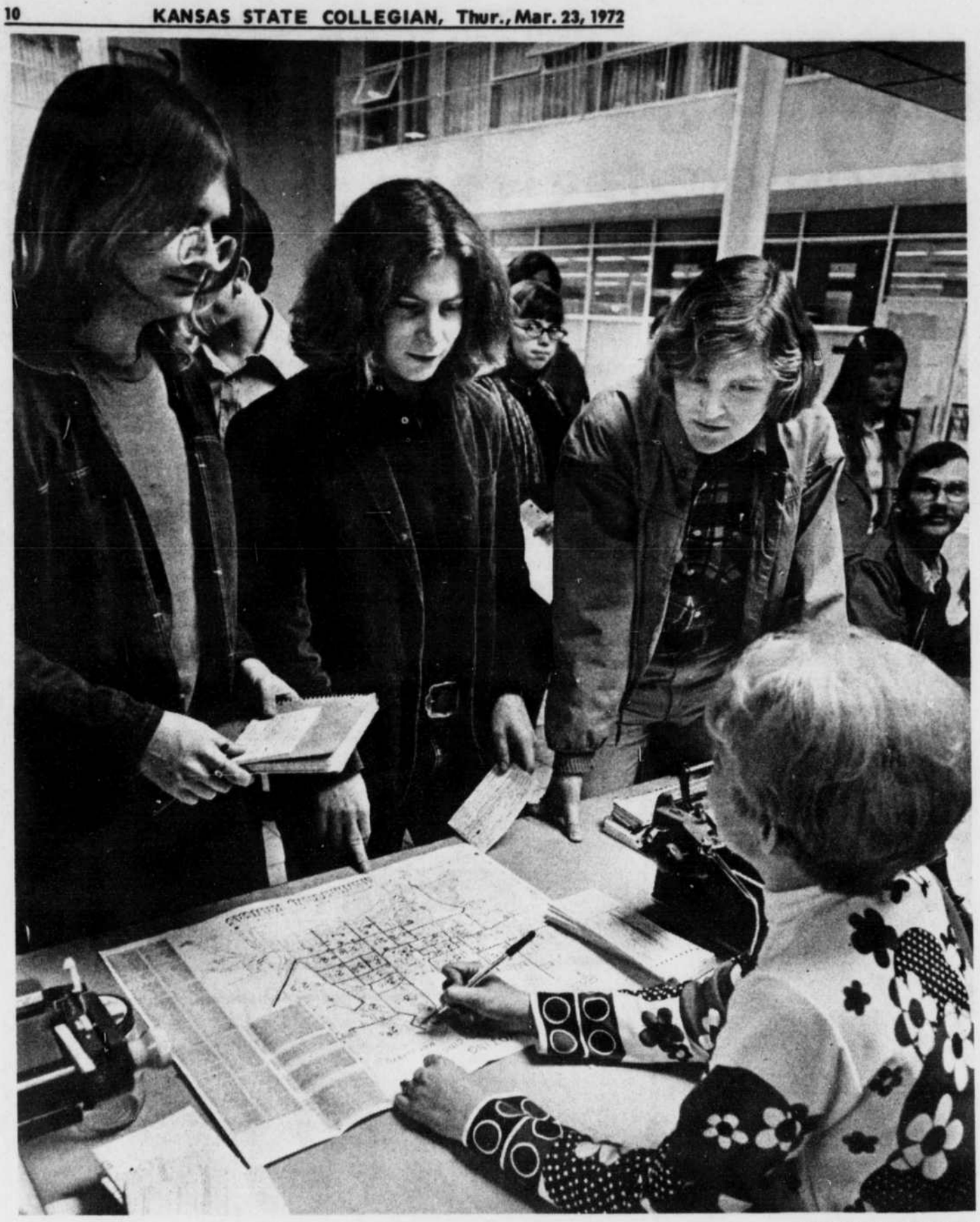


Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Sign-up

Approximately 1,000 to 1,500 students registered to vote Wednesday in the Union. Another voter registration drive is planned in April.

Indian ceremony concludes confab

The White Roots of Peace, a group of Indian young people, presented an informative program of Indian ways and customs Wednesday, concluding the American Indian conference.

This group of Mohawk Indians are from the Akwesasne Nation located in northern New York. About four years old, the group has traveled to hundreds of college campuses and many parts of the world to present their program.

A PRAYER in the Mohawk language began the ceremony. It was translated in English for the benefit of the crowd.

According to Ateronhiatokon, leader of the group, "all sacred words must be spoken in the original language first in all ceremonies." This custom originated 200 years ago when the Mohawk people conducted ceremonies in front of a different race.

"We should not give up the sacred ways of our people," Ateronhiatokon explained. "We are opening this council with a prayer of thanksgiving for the earth, water, mountains, wildlife and wind. They are all our brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers and we relate to them all," he continued. Ateronhiatokon said that his people want to be a part of this universe not the master of it.

Tom Porter, another speaker for the group, stressed that all races alike should "put their minds together to become one." Through an exchange of different cultures the group believes all could benefit.

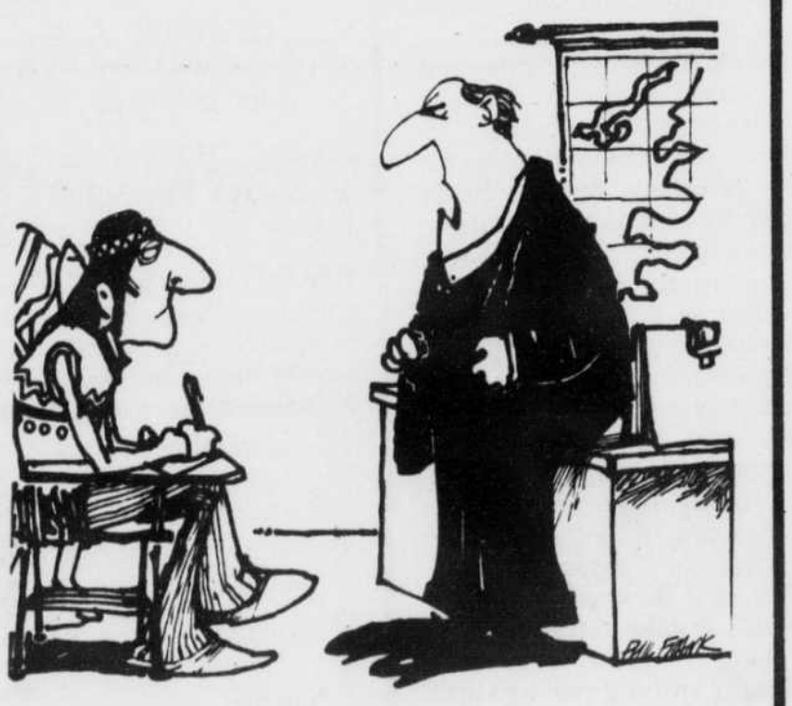
THE COUNCIL was concluded with singing and dancing as was the old custom. The audience was asked to join in the dancing to the beat of a Mohawk drum. Everyone formed three circles and rotated one way to symbolize the good in life and the other to symbolize the bad things in life.

Working under their constitution which is called the Iroquois Confederacy, "we are trying to show our belief in our Indian ways and unite the Indian people in a spiritual way. In doing this we are maintaining our customs and introducing them to others," Ateronhiatokon said.

During the last four years the group agreed they have seen more interest every year among young people.

"We are especially excited about the response from our native young people," Ateronhiatokon remarked. "They want to move back to the old ways and they, like we, are very proud of their Indian heritage."

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



'Bye Betty Hello Jo!

Betty Friedan will not be coming to K-State.

Ms. Friedan, organizer of the National Organization of Women, originally was scheduled to speak at an all-University Convocation April 5, but will not speak due to scheduling problems, according to Karen Zwingelberg, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Ms. Friedan's speech was to have been in connection with Women's Awareness Week, April 10-14.

Instead, Jo Freeman, writer on women and women's liberation and a leader in the women's liberation movement in Chicago, will speak to an open audience in Union Forum Hall April 14.

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Labor bosses quit economic board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three AFL-CIO leaders quit the Pay Board Wednesday, declaring it has been slated against workers. The White House promptly countered that President Richard Nixon won't let the action "sabotage" his economic controls.

"It has been a device to undermine and wreck collective bargaining," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in announcing the resignations of himself, Steelworkers President I.W. Abel and Machinists' President Floyd Smith.

"The President will not allow any leader of labor or any member of management — no matter how powerful — to put themselves above the best interests of the American people," responded White House Press Scretary Ronald Ziegler.

ZIEGLER READ from a statement that associated the word "sabotage" with the resignation of the three AFL-CIO members.

Ziegler said:

"It is the President's view that a few labor leaders representing a small percentage of the 80 million wage earners in this country will not be allowed to sabotage the fight against inflation and the fight against higher prices."

The resignations left the 15-man Pay Board with only two labor members, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and Autq Workers President Leonard Woodcock.

Fitzsimmons immediately announced he would stay on the board.

THE AUTO WORKERS said in Detroit Woodcock would make no immediate decision.

"I think it very likely that the Pay Board will go on, but how and in what manner remains to be seen," Board Chairman George Boldt said.

Government sources indicated Nixon could seek other labor members to replace the AFL-CIO leaders; or cut down the present 15 labor-industry-public members to six to maintain an equal representation; or reconstitute the board as an all-public body like Nixon's Price Commission.

Meany, backed up by the 13.6-million-member labor federation's Executive Council, said Nixon's program has clamped rigid controls on wages while letting prices and profits soar.

Meany, who is expected to lead a major AFL-CIO effort to oust Nixon from the White House in November's presidential election, told a news conference politics played no part in the decision to quit the Pay Board.

"It is our duty to report, after four months' experience with this board, that it is merely a direct instrument of the administration's political considerations and the interests of big business," the labor council said.

Irish hotel latest victim of guerrillas

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A massive bomb planted in a stolen truck wrecked Belfast's biggest hotel and main railroad station Wednesday, sending 70 people to the hospital.

The bomb damaged more than half the rooms in the new $9-million Europa Hotel and caved in the roof of Great Victoria Street Station, shattering two trains.

It damaged stores and offices within a 100-yard radius, including the Glengall Street headquarters of Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's ruling Unionist party.

The Europa had been the object of two previous bombing attempts blamed on the out-lawed Irish Republican Army. Both bombs were defused safely.

This time the bomb, estimated by the army at more than 100 pounds of gelignite, was placed in a stolen delivery truck in a parking lot behind the hotel.

THE BOMBERS gave 30 minutes warning but the bomb exploded with in 15 minutes. That was sufficient time to clear the neighboring railway station, the main terminus for trains to Dublin, but not enough to evacuate other buildings.

"It was like an earthquake," a woman who was inside the hotel said. "Glass was everywhere and it seemed the blast would blow us through the windows."

The explosion was the sixth major blast in Northern Ireland since Monday, when a bomb in a Belfast shopping center killed six persons and injured 146.

The death toll from the 32 months of communal violence in the province stands at 285.

As the bomb erupted, Faulkner was in London for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath on still secret Cabinet plans to thwart the IRA's campaign to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish republic to the south.

Courses varied for Intersession

More than 30 courses will be offered this year during spring Intersession, which will run from May 15 to June 2.

"Spring Intersession is an opportunity for teachers to utilize new teaching methods, to offer courses in a different time context, to team teach or to take trips for outside experience," Mike McCarthy, coordinator for spring Intersession, said.

"Students can receive from one to three credit hours in courses ranging from Fishing in Kansas to Math — Its Form and Impact," McCarthy said.

"Courses will be widely distributed with almost every college offering a course," he said.

"SPRING INTERSESSION gives the student an opportunity to better utilize his money since rent is generally paid through the first of the month," McCarthy said.

"It also will allow the student to decrease his class load for future semesters while taking exciting and interesting courses," he added.

"Student enrollment will begin the first week of May in the Union," McCarthy said. "The faculty has until Friday to turn in courses for spring Intersession."

A brochure with all the pertinent information about spring Intersession will be available after spring break. Anyone desiring information about Intersession before that time should call the Division of Continuing Education.

Dog lover asks aid for 'Brandy'

Putting a dog to sleep can be a painful experience for the owner who has raised it since it was a puppy. But making the decision of killing the animal or paying for costly operations can be even more painful.

Bruce Harrod, sophomore in pre-forestry, decided he would have to sacrifice other things so he could allow his Irish setter to live and maybe walk again.

Harrod has raised his dog, Brandy, since it was a puppy. Recently Brandy was hit by a road grater. The accident gave Brandy a broken pelvis and ankle and a dislocated hip.

BRANDY WAS hurt so badly most vets wouldn't have bothered with him, Harrod said. Harrod took the dog to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital because they were willing to experiment with him.

Brandy was given a 75 per cent chance to walk again but the cost of the operations was $200. It was either pay for the operations or have him put to sleep, Harrod said.

In order to pay the balance, which is due before Brandy is released from the hospital, Harrod has been attempting to raise money.

He is willing to sell his tape player, record player and even his car.

"The dog comes first," Harrod said.

Harrod also put a sign on the community bulletin board in the Union asking for donations.

"I DON'T care if kids just give a quarter, anything would help," he added.

So far he hasn't received any donations. Harrod admitted there were other causes more deserving than his dog.

"But I thought there might be some other people who dig dogs as much as I do and would want to help me out," he said.

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Sports

Organizational meeting scheduled for hopefuls

An organizational meeting April 6 at 6 p.m. in Union 205 will start the chain of events leading to the selection of male and female cheerleaders on April 22.

Applications can be secured April 6 with the only requirement beging a 2.0 grade point average. The organizational meeting is mandatory for all applicants. Those girls now cheering and returning next year must get an application and try out also.

There will be clinics April 10, 12, 14, 17, 19 and 21 in Ahearn Gym from 6 to 7 p.m. These sessions are not required but are recommended since the try-out routines will be taught and practiced during these sessions.

The practices will culmanate with try-outs April 22 at 10 a.m. in Ahearn Gym.

A PANEL of National Cheerleading Association instructors will judge the women candidates. The NCA members are termed "professional" since they judge cheerleading year-round and will not be familiar to any of the participants.

The male judges will consist of NCA members and gymnastics instructors.

Women will be judged on two pom-pon routines as well as coordination and kicks. Men will be judged on their tumbling and ability to lead cheers.

There will be eight women and eight men choosen. There is a greater need for guys, according to Jenny Howard, head cheerleader.

Louisville faces unenviable task

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Tonight opens the first round of the NCAA national play-offs in Los Angeles, with Florida State meeting North Carolina and UCLA going against Louisville.

The fourth ranked Louisville Cardinals, who downed K-State Wildcats in the Midwest Regional finals, have the most unenviable task as they take on the UCLA Bruins. The top ranked UCLA team has won 28 games this season without a loss. The Bruins have also won six straight national crowns and seven of the last eight.

Louisville has a 24-3 mark overall, as they combine their fast pace offense and great defense. The game has special interest since the Cardinals' Coach Denny Crum is a former player and first assistant coach under John Wooden, the Bruin coach.

PRIOR TO THE Midwest Regional finals, Crum talked of his possible team match-up with UCLA, which at the time was not finalized.

"Our guys are estactic about playing in the tournament (Regional) and want to do well since most of them are seniors," Crum said. "They're a very unselfish team."

Crum came to the Cardinals this year and only tried to put talent together. "Since most of the players are seniors and pretty set in their ways, all we tried to do was put them into a team effort."

When asked if his team could match up with UCLA's personnel, Crum said, "I haven't seen anyone that could match up to UCLA. That doesn't mean that they couldn't be beat, but I think it would take a great effort and an off night by UCLA. Then they might beat them."

CRUM SAID there were a number of reasons Wooden has been such a successful coach. "First he's a very religious man and he knows how to handle people, and he has talent every year.

"I will say that he and I differ as far as discipline is concerned. He's more from the old school of thought and I'm more lenient with my team rules."

Although Crum acknowledged the UCLA team as superior, he left the impression his team would be going after the win.

Ex-Cat coaches junior high

All of the former K-State athletes interviewed in this series never made it as professional superstars. Some tried and failed, other knew they couldn't make it in the pros and looked for something else.

Many have tried coaching. Sonny Ballard, ex-guard at K-State, now coaches a junior high basketball team that went undefeated last year. He has also applied for the vacancy head coaching spot at Manhattan High School.

"I don't ever remember being gung-ho about playing professional basketball," Ballard said. He was offered a chance to play with the now-defunct Kansas City Steers, but turned it down.

BALLARD STARTED his roundball career where just about every player has — on the playground.

"I started shooting a little bit on my own in third grade, then in the fourth grade they had a team at Theodore Roosevelt grade school. In fifth and sixth grades I played on a team at Eugene Field grade school," Ballard explained.

There was no basketball program when Ballard got to junior high, so a team was organized and matched against other grade school teams. When Ballard reached ninth grade, he played with a team that competed against other junior highs.

Ballard and his cohorts entered Manhattan High the next year,



Sonny Ballard

where previous teams had never seen a .500 season.

"When I started as a sophomore Manhattan didn't have a very good record," Ballard recalled. "The year I was a sophomore we went 10-10. The next year we went undefeated in regular season and won the regional tournament and got to go to the state for the first time ever. And when I was a senior we won the league and the regional tournament and got to go to the state again," he added.

Ballard got offers from several colleges, including KU, Wichita, and K-State. He said recruiting wasn't as torrid then, and if a coach took you out to dinner "you were doing pretty good, I think."

Ballard's sophomore year at K-State (1957-58) the Wildcats went to the nationals and played against some All-Americas like Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Guy Rogers, and Elgin Baylor.

THE NEXT YEAR K-State was ranked number one in both polls, and Ballard started the first of the season and in the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City. Ballard didn't play second semester because of ineligibility.

In a game against San Fransico his senior year, Ballard erupted for 33 points — a standing record for a guard at K-State. K-State tied for the Big-Eight that year, losing to KU in a double-overtime playoff.

Ballard was graduated in 1961 and served two years in the service. He then took a teaching post with a high school in Hays. In the next couple of years he coached basketball there, and then came back to K-State.

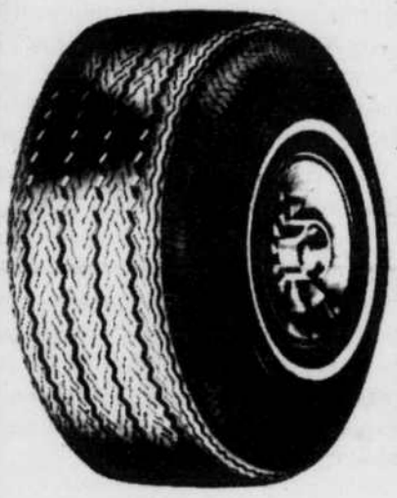
At K-State Ballard worked on his Master's Degree and served as a graduate assistant with head coach Tex Winter. It was here Ballard decided he didn't want to coach college basketball.

"LIKE I SAID, I had that experience up there as a grad assistant and I could see that I wouldn't be one that could dedicate that much to the recruitment. College would be great if a guy could just coach, but going out and beating the bushes for recruits the year round and being away from your family — I couldn't see it.

"I like the high school level where you have a chance to work with the players for three years and you can teach them a little bit more. I feel right now that's the level I'd like to stay at," Ballard added.

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Wildcat Basketball Stats

	GAMES	FG-FGA	PER CENT	FT-FTA	PER CENT	REB. AVE.	TP	AVE.
David Hall	28	149-271	55	74-123	60	9.5	372	13.2
Danny Beard	28	131-292	45	53-81	65	3.9	315	11.2
Ernie Kusnyer	28	117-284	41	73-113	64	6.2	307	10.9
Steve Mitchell	28	107-210	50	69-114	60	6.7	283	10.1
Lon Kruger	28	83-206	40	111-146	76	2.9	277	9.9
Bob Zender	24	88-188	46	46-72	63	5.7	222	9.2
Larry Willims	27	64-164	39	26-45	57	3.3	154	5.7
Bob Chipman	22	11-32	34	24-60	40	1.3	46	2.0
Jack Thomas	21	18-57	31	7-9	77	0.7	43	2.0
Gene McVey	16	11-22	50	8-13	61	1.4	30	1.9
Dennis Lull	5	1-1	100	4-8	50	1.0	6	1.2
Lindbergh White	13	5-19	26	1-2	50	0.3	11	0.8
K-STATE TOTALS	28	785-1746	44	496-786	63	39.4	2066	73.8
OPPONENTS TOTALS	28	707-1703	41	470-664	70	35.5	1884	67.1

Jabbar named MVP

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's face remained typically impassive, but the Milwaukee Bucks supercenter said he is gratified to be named the National Basketball Association's most valuable player a second successive year.

"I'm very satisfied, definitely, he said. "Getting the esteem of your peers that way — that's quite an honor."

The league announcement Wednesday said the former Lew Alcindor received 81 first place votes, 52 for second and 20 for third in balloting by NBA players.

"He's very deserving," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said. "No one in the league was more valuable than he was to our team. He had to be the selection.

"HE'S A FANTASTIC team guy and a fantastic person," Costello said. "Offensively, I don't know what he can't do. Defensively, he could possibly improve his rebounding and shot blocking, but that's all.

"If he's improved over last year, I don't know where it would be. He was so trmendous last year."

Abdul-Jabbar led the league in scoring last year with a 31.7 average as the Bucks captured the NBA title in their third season of existence.

The Bucks have clinched the Midwest Division crown again this year, and latest statistics show the former UCLA All-American leading the league in scoring with a 34.9 average, second in field goal percentage at .573 and third in rebounds with a 16.7 average.

ABDUL-JABBAR received 581 points in the voting, with Jerry West of Los Angeles second for the third consecutive year with 393. The Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain was third with 294, with John Havlicek of Boston fourth and Spencer Haywood of Seattle fifth.

It has been a trying season in some respects for the Bucks despite their success. As defending champions, they are subjected to superb efforts from opponents night after night. Heavy roster turnover and injuries, notably to Oscar Robertson, have cut into their cohesiveness.

"I really think it's been harder on the team than on me," Abdul-Jabbar said. "My job remains the same."

Only Chamberlain and former Boston star Bill Russell have received the award more than twice — Russell five times and Chamberlain four. Abdul-Jabbar has won it twice in his three professional season.

Owners stand firm

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball owners refused to budge Wednesday on players' demands for increased pension and medical benefits, intensifying the threat of a player strike March 31.

"WE voted to take a stand," Gussie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said after a near four-hour meeting of the 24 major league club owners.

"We voted unanimously. We're not going to give them another damned cent.

"If they want to strike, let 'em."

Busch's strong statement came after an announcement that the club owners, without a dissent, had agreed not to yield on demands for increased benefits.

PLAYERS ON many of the clubs already have voted to strike March 31 if the owners refuse to come through with greater contributions to the pension and insurance programs.

The season is scheduled to open April 5.

The owners have offered a plan which they say will cost them around $400,000. The plan has been rejected by the players.

The owners' negotiator, John Gaherin, said efforts would be continued to reach an agreement and ward off the threat of a strike.

He said he would meet Friday in Phoenix, Ariz. with the players' attorney, Marvin Miller, to reopen negotiations.

"THE CLUBS offered to pay the increased annual cost of the current excellent life, hospital, medical and dental care coverage and to continue the present contributions to the pension plan," Gaherin said.

He acknowledged that he was ready to hear counter proposals from the players but gave no indication that there would be any softening of the owners' stand.

Nicklaus after more dough

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus, firmly entrenched as the game's all-time leading money winner, could pass the $1.5 million mark this week in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

"Oh, I expect Arnold Palmer and I will swap it back and forth several times yet," Nicklaus said of the No. 1 money spot.

But should the powerful blond win the $25,000 first prize in this 72 hole event that starts today on the 7,080-yard par 72 Lakewood Country Club course, he would have an impressive $30,000 lead.

Nicklaus now has $97,720 for the year and $1,480,884 for his career. Palmer, who is taking some time off this week, has $15,139 this season and $1,475,152 for his 17 years on the pro tour.

THE 32-YEAR-OLD Nicklaus, the only two-time champion this season, occupied his customary position as the man to beat on the day before play began.

But he had major challengers in South African Gary Player, redhead Bob Murphy, Billy Casper and Tony Jacklin of England, the young man who won last week's Greater Jacksonville Open, and defending titleholder Frank Beard.

Even though Beard said he isn't playing well at the moment, the quiet man from Louisville, has an unmatched history of success in this Deep South event.

He's won twice, once lost in a playoff and has other finishes of third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

"If there was only one tournament I could play, it would be New Orleans," he said.

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Off reservation, problems increase

Problems of Indians who move to cities, the organizations that help them, and the attitudes of city Indians were topics of discussion at the Urban Indian panel discussion Wednesday.

The panel was a part of Indian Awareness Week.

Panel members included David Roy and Francis Skenandore from the Indian Center in Lawrence, Douglas Gardzie and Roberta Scott from Kansas City, and Georgia Jiminez, an Indian organizer from Kansas City.

"Just because an Indian moves to a city, he doesn't leave the problems of his reservation life behind. On the contrary, they increase," Ms. Scott explained.

"THE PANEL noted alcoholism is a prevalent problem with the city Indians because of the loss of personal pride for one reason or another. The Indians don't try to deny this, but the panel pointed out the rate of alcoholism with Indians is not much different than the white man's rate.

"Whites have got some really screwed up ideas," Ms. Scott said when the myth of Indians being more susceptible to alcohol was brought up.

"Indians are not prone to get drunk any more quickly than a white man," she added.

"The society of today and yesterday has taken pride away from the Indian and he goes to alcohol," Gardzie continued.

The panel then discussed job opportunities for Indians. The most prevalent job opportunities for city Indians are the low class, manual labor occupations.

"IF AN Indian is skilled in a certain area, he will usually be passed over for a white," Roy remarked.

Poor housing and health facilities available to the low class Indians in the city and on the reservation were also discussed. Ms. Jiminez said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "was not aware that the Indians had health problems in the cities."

"A problem of the American Indian is that he must make people aware that he is still here," Gardzie explained.

The function of various Indian Centers is "to first help its own people and then to educate everyone to the Indian ways," he noted.

THESE CENTERS function to the needs of the Indians in the area; some stress culture, others stress day care, trade schools, health facilities, job placement and helping alcoholic Indians. Most were started with very little money but "the tenacity of the people have given them form and function," Gardzie said.

The panel pointed out Indians are quiet, shy, distrustful and reluctant to speak because they have been looked down on by the white society for centuries and have been pushed hard to conform to the white man's standards.

"Our young people are telling the older ones not to be ashamed of being Indian, they should be proud of their blood. The older people feel that it is a matter of survival — be like the white man or die."

"There is a ray of hope," a man from the audience said. "It is thin, but this generation is the first that has accepted the Indians as a whole.

"It is a thin ray," answered Gardzie, "but it is much brighter than complete darkness."

Indians want land returned to tribe

Frank Battese, vice chairman of the Prairie Band of Pottawatomi Indians, said Wednesday the land St. Mary's College is built on belongs to the Indians and is being asked for.

The land, 30 miles east of Manhattan, was taken from the Indians through a treaty written by the government, the church and the railroad. The land was divided up among the three interests and the church was used to gain sympathetic support from the Indians to sign the treaty, Battese noted.

AT THE PRESENT time, negotiations to get the land back are going well," he remarked. "The land is now being surveyed."

He added negotiations are being made directly with the college.

"So far things are looking good," Battese said. "We hope to reach a settlement by May 1."

If the land is restored to the Indians, plans call for the building of an educational system for them. The school would involve persons from age three to age 22 and would, from the beginning, concentrate on teaching the Indian how to be an Indian and how to work for the Indian cause.

THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM would consist of:

— A pre-school day care center. This center would be an alternative to the Headstart program.

— An elementary school with a sort of unstructured setting.

— A program for senior students to train as instructors as they teach themselves or as they gain first hand experience.

Community development would be on a co-op basis whereby everyone would benefit, Battese explained. Indians would be urged to get involved with farming and ranching and would be paid weekly regardless of crop failure.

Processing plants including grain elevators and slaughter houses would be set up and the margin of profit would go into the educational system.

Battese admitted developing this educational system will be hard, but said hopefully funding wouldn't be a big problem.

Convention to feature sessions for students

"Tomorrow is Today" is the theme for the upcoming annual convention of the Kansas Home Economics Association in Wichita, April 14 and 15.

"This year there are some special sessions just for students," Sharon Vering, K-State Home Economics Council president, noted.

A student laugh-in is planned for Friday night, hostessed by Marcia McNeil, K-State junior in home economics and journalism. A special student breakfast followed by a rap session is included in Saturday's agenda.

"The Status of Women," will be the topic of Friday's main speaker, Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. Saturday's general session will deal with facts of tomorrow.

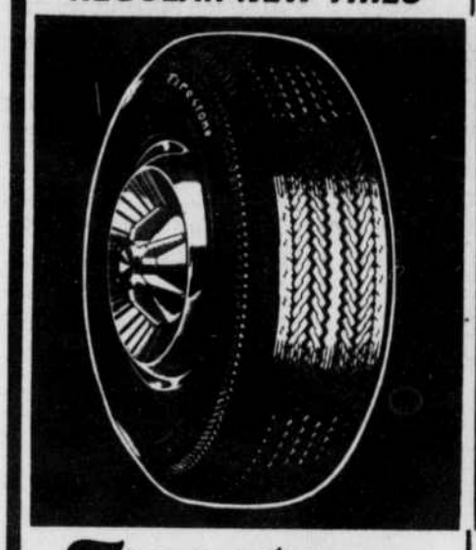
Interested students may obtain registration forms in Justin lobby and return them to the dean's office in Justin by Friday.

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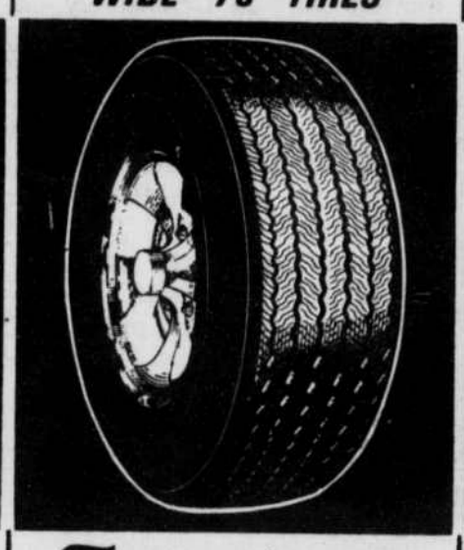
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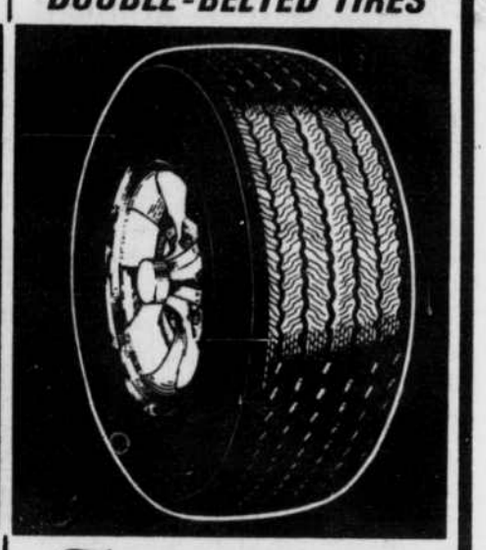
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F78-15 (7.75-15)	31.75	23.75	35.50	26.75	2.43
G78-14 (8.25-14)	33.75	25.25	38.00	28.50	2.56
G78-15 (8.25-15)	34.75	26.00	39.00	29.25	2.63
H78-14 (8.55-14)	37.00	27.75	41.50	31.25	2.75
H78-15 (8.55-15)	38.00	28.50	42.75	32.00	2.81
J78-15 (8.85-15)	.....	--	47.50	35.75	3.01
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	Originally	Current Price	Originally	Current Price	
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G78-14 (8.25-14)	39.25	29.50	44.75	33.50	2.69
G78-15 (8.25-15)	40.00	30.00	45.75	34.50	2.78
H78-14 (8.55-14)	43.00	32.25	49.00	36.75	2.93
H78-15 (8.55-15)	44.00	33.00	50.00	37.50	3.01
L78-15 (9.15-15)	.....	--	57.75	43.25	3.28

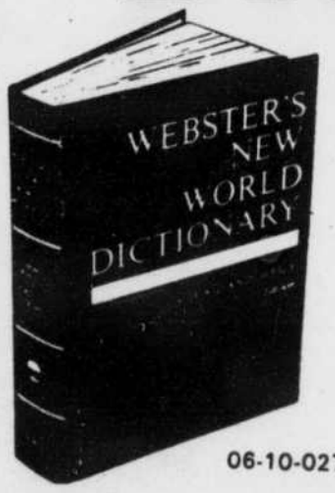
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1970 JAGUAR, XKE convertible, light blue, tan interior, AM-FM-SW radio, chrome wheels, good radials, ski and luggage rack, low mileage, good mechanical condition, looks new. Book $3900.00, will sell $3700.00. See at 5440 West 10th, Topeka, Kansas. Phone 1-316-276-7946 or 1-913-272-1215. (119-121)

COMPLETE SELECTION
of
3-Speed
5-Speed &
10-Speed
BICYCLES
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BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, ehlmets, antiques, records, unifomrs, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

HEY, THOSE nice smelling strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla cnadles are now available from The Treasure Chest and that ain't hay. (115-119)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air conditioner, completely furnished, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (116-120)

1963 FORD, 289, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, good tires, $250.00. Call 539-8668 after 5:30 p.m. (117-119)

10x50 REMBRANDT mobile home, on lot, two bedrooms, furnished with carpeting, washer, and skirting. Good condition. 537-7031. (117-119)

1964 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, good condition, $350.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0345. (117-121)

LIKE NEW! 1969 red Suzuki trail bike, excellent condition, less than 800 miles, $300.00. Phone 539-8486, after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. (117-119)

1950 OLDS 98, 4 door, 50,000 actual miles, good tires. Phone 776-8268 after 8:00 p.m. (117-119)

1968 FORD Country Sedan, trailer hitch, radial tires, full power, extras. 615 Denison, 539-6194. (117-119)

1963 GHIA, overhauled engine, collision damage, very driveable, cheap. 539-2700. (117-119)

1961 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, runs well. Call 539-9230 after 5:00 p.m. (117-119)

MERCEDES 300, Sel., 1968 elegant auto, power steering, power brakes, adjustable air suspension, automatic, electric windows, locks, etc. $3,700.00. 539-5187. (118-120)

MERCEDES 230, 1969, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 34,000 miles, new Michelines, excellent condition. $3,100.00. 539-5187. (118-120)

FREE 1970 Bridgestone 200 Scrambler with purchase of two helmets, facemasks, and luggage rack at $400.00. Call 537-7190. (118-120)

1970 COUGAR. Power steering, automatic, factory air, 351, vinyl roof, low mileage. Call 539-5690 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

STRANGE LAMPS . . . very strange lamps. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. (118-120)

ST. BERNARD, 8 month old male, AKC registered. Call 539-9422 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

SEARS TYPEWRITER, like new. Best offer. Call 539-4454 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

1972 VW Super Beetle, 5 months old, 5,000 miles, lots of extras. Call 539-4454 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

NEW HEAD skis (190 cm.), Solomon bindings, poles, $110.00. 539-8304, Al. (118-120)

TR3—1961, 52,000 miles. $950.00. Call Mike, 537-2309. (118-120)

VAN FREAKS! 1961 Chevy Greenbrier van. Call 539-4890 after 5:30 p.m. (118-120)

GIRLS JEANS, waist 26-28, inseam length 30-32. Room 11, Cardwell Hall. (118-120)

1967 AMBASSADOR, well equipped, new transmission, water pump, shocks, carburetor, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Phone 539-1057. (118-119)

STEREO, GARRARD turntable, 8-track unit, AM-FM radio, 2 speakers. Call Steve Frederick, 539-9023 or 537-0268. (118-119)

1965 VW bus, engine only one year old. Book value $1,050.00; will sell for $750.00. Might consider trade. 776-6270. (119-121)

STEREO COMPONENT system. Pioneer amplifier, BSR turntable, 2 sets of speakers. Will consider selling piece by piece. Call 539-4952 after 6:00 p.m. (119-120)

MUST SACRIFICE! Burgundy 1967 Chevelle SS 396. Mags, transmission just overhauled, rebuilt engine, 4-speed. Call and bargain. Duane, 539-2331. (119)

GIBSON C-1 Classic with case. New condition. Call 539-2596. (119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to share house next fall, furnished, all facilities. Call Sue after 5:00 p.m., 537-7718. (115-119)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, two for summer. Need car. Call 539-1946. (116-120)

ONE GUY to move in as of April 1st. $42.50 per month, including utilities. Will have own room. Call 539-8619. (116-120)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. Wildcat VI, across from Fieldhouse, reduced rates. Call 532-3133 or 532-3000. (117-119)

PERSONAL

TO ALL concerned: Happiness is seeing a palm tree in Missouri! (119)

WOW! 22 is pretty old for an eagle. Happy hatchday W.A. with? M.B. (119)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IV apartment for rent this summer, located across from Fieldhouse. Call Mary, Rm. 348, 539-3511. (116-120)

APARTMENT CLOSE to campus, couple or 2-3 girls for summer, air conditioned, large bedroom. Contact Mary, 310 West Hall, 539-5311. (117-119)

WILDCAT V apartment for summer, two blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 539-0319. (117-119)

APARTMENT FOR two across from Fieldhouse for summer. Leawood, air-conditioned, reasonable rates. Call Ernie or Randy, 537-7816 after 1:00 p.m. (115-119)

SINGLE OR married graduate student(s) desired by fraternity to fill resident advisor position for 1972-73 school year. For information, call Bowman, 539-2396. (116-120)

TWO BEDROOM Gold Key apartment for summer, central air-conditioned, dishwasher, 3½ blocks from campus. Call 539-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

2 BLOCKS from campus, apartment for 4, inexpensive, plenty of room. Prefer girls. Call 537-1636. (118-120)

WILDCAT NINE. New and air-conditioned. Special summer rates. For information call Bill, 520 Marlatt, or Dan, 523 Marlatt. 539-5301. (119-123)

REDUCED RATES for summer. Wildcat IV apartments across from Fieldhouse, top floor. Call 537-0659. (119-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT for two or three, furnished, air-conditioned. Wildcat 6 across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane 532-3466, Ken 532-3470. (119-123)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, furnished. 537-0240. (119-121)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS for summer rental, one bedroom, air-conditioned. $111.00 per month for June and July. 539-5051. (108tf)

LARGE 3-bedroom apartment, $135.00 per month, KSU faculty only. No pets. 539-7947. (118-119)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus, air conditioned, off street parking, all utilities paid. Married couple only. Call 537-7115. (117-119)

NOW RENTING rooms, apartments, houses. Available now, April 1, and May 1, furnished and unfurnished, near campus. 778-5233. (115-119)

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS

10 — 1 Bedroom Apts.
For Fall
72 Lease
539-2951

WANTED

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come. (112tf)

MODERN BUT inexpensive summer apartment for 4 girls. Prefer air conditioned, furnished, and carpeted. Call Frances at 539-4651. (118-120)

NEED RIDE to, or close to, Michigan. Spring break. Will share expenses. Call Lai, 537-7952 after dark, or leave message. (118-120)

THEATRE CRITIC for the greater Manhattan, Kansas area. Person should be mature. Call 539-9302. (119-123)

RIDE TO Wichita Friday. I don't have much luggage and will help with expenses. Call 539-6102. (119)

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHERS, POTS and pans washer, and floormen needed. Contact Athletic Dorm. Phone 532-6968 or 539-6294. Ask for Steve Padgham or Lissa Rowe. (118-120)

SUMMER JOBS
COLLEGE MEN

Earn $1000 to $1400 this summer in a responsible sales job with Jewel Companies, Inc. Service sales territories for vacationing route salesmen. Minimum guarantee plus commission.

Send Resume to
H. R. Bohn
Jewel Companies
4351 Clary Blvd.
K. C., Mo. 64130

ATTENTION

THE 1973 Royal Purple editor is looking for section editors, writers, all-purpose workers, and sports writers for next year. Pick up an application in Kedzie 103 or see Brad or Jenny for questions. Call 532-6555 or stop in Kedzie 103. Meeting for interested people, April 5, 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103. (116-120)

BECOME INVOLVED! Apply now for 4 positions on Union Governing. Applications available in Union Director's Office and are due by April 4th. (119)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

We're Expanding
to make room for the
New Hondas
Just follow the cement
trucks to

Overseas Motosport
2307 Stagg Hill Rd.
(Behind the dirt pile in a
grove of cement blocks.)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (117-121)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

A Dialogue with
Congressman
BILL ROY
Tuesday, April 4
10:30 a.m. Forum Hall

956

SINCE I wrote this ad a week ago, I don't know if there is any Olfactory Incense left. But if there is, it is only 75c a tube, if there is . . . Chocolate George. (119)

FOR ONCE a TGIF lasts a week and a half. Have a ball . . . Chocolate George. (119)

FREE

TAKE HOME a darling playful puppy for Easter! They're so loving and need good homes. Golden and browns. Phone 1-456-9946. (118-120)

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25 PERCENT OFF
On Any Clothing Purchase
Now thru March 25th
THE DOOR
Aggieville

You Are Invited to the
15th Annual
Miss Manhattan-
K-State Pageant
Sat., Apr. 8th
7:30 p.m.
Tickets $2.00

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Manhattan Jaycees
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Tickets Available at

Firestone
Skaggs Motors
Brown's Shoe Fit
Local Banks
Any Manhattan Jaycee

SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Loiter
4. River in Venezuela
9. Small mass
12. Mountain on Crete
13. Parts
14. Lamb's mother
15. Pre-eminent
17. Mandate
18. Through
19. River duck
21. Waxy ointment
24. Printer's errors
27. Constellation
28. Compass reading
30. Pinnacle of glacier ice
31. Roster
33. Thrice (Music)
35. To lose (obs.)
36. Hatred
38. Bulgarian coin
40. Of wine: var. comb. form
41. November shooting star
43. Seller
45. Verne's Captain
46. Chemical suffix
47. The urial
49. The Merry Widow, et al.
54. A fuel
55. Intelligence
56. Harem room
57. Scotch river
58. Viper
59. Church bench

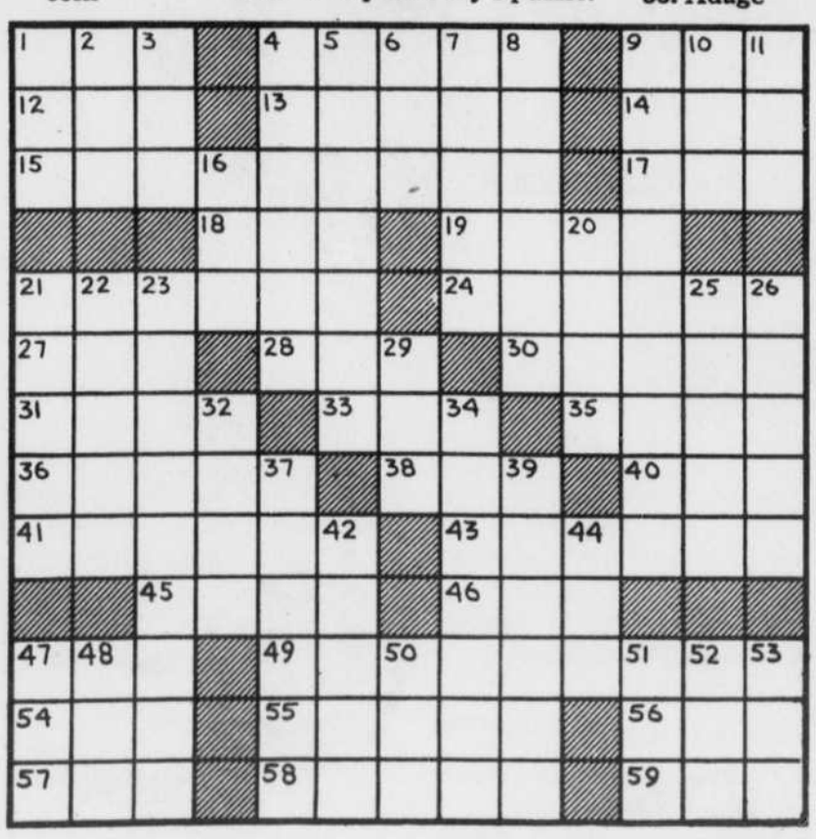
DOWN
1. Labium
2. Girl's name
3. Fish
4. Medieval helmets
5. Most indigent
6. Eskimo knife
7. French security
8. Animal fats
9. Amply prepared
10. Milkfish
11. Moisture
16. South American river
20. Region
21. Song
22. Wear away
23. Foundation
25. Extinct Bahamian Indian
26. Member of the cast
29. Lamprey
32. Old French measure
34. Automobile gear
37. Citron yellow
39. Superficial covering
42. Drugged
44. Seine
47. Turf
48. Hasten
50. Conclude
51. A toy
52. American humorist
53. Adage

Average time of solution: 25 min.

G	E	M		M	A	R	T		C	A	F	E
A	G	E		O	G	E	E		O	R	A	L
S	O	L	I	T	U	D	E		H	A	I	L
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P	A	I	R		T	R	E	S	T	L	E	S
A	S	E		E	R	I	C	A		I	R	E
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L	I	N	D		E	M	I	M		T	O	O
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S-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

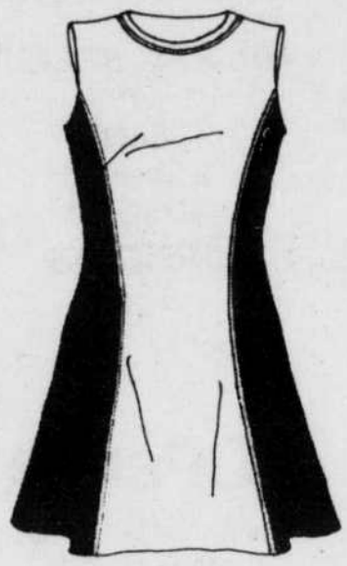


Tennis anyone? Our prices are easy to swing.

Try it, you'll like it.



11.99
Ladies' tennis dress. Three styles to choose from. Great looking assortment of shifts in woven fabrics. Values that really brighten the sports scene. Sizes: 1/8, 2/10, 2/12, 2/14, 1/16.



$22
Ladies' "The Princess" tennis dress. A new fashion concept that really scores. All polyester double-knit featuring wide side panels in navy blue trimmed. Sizes: 8-16.



19.99
Foremost Ultimate SS2 tennis racket. Powerful steel racket puts more spring and action into your plays for increased power with less effort. Open throat design cuts down wind resistance. Top grade nylon stringing. Calfskin leather grip.

Men's tennis shirt. High absorbent white all-cotton knit shirt. 3 button front. Long split tail keeps shirt neatly tucked into pants even when you're most active. Machine washable. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. **$7.98**



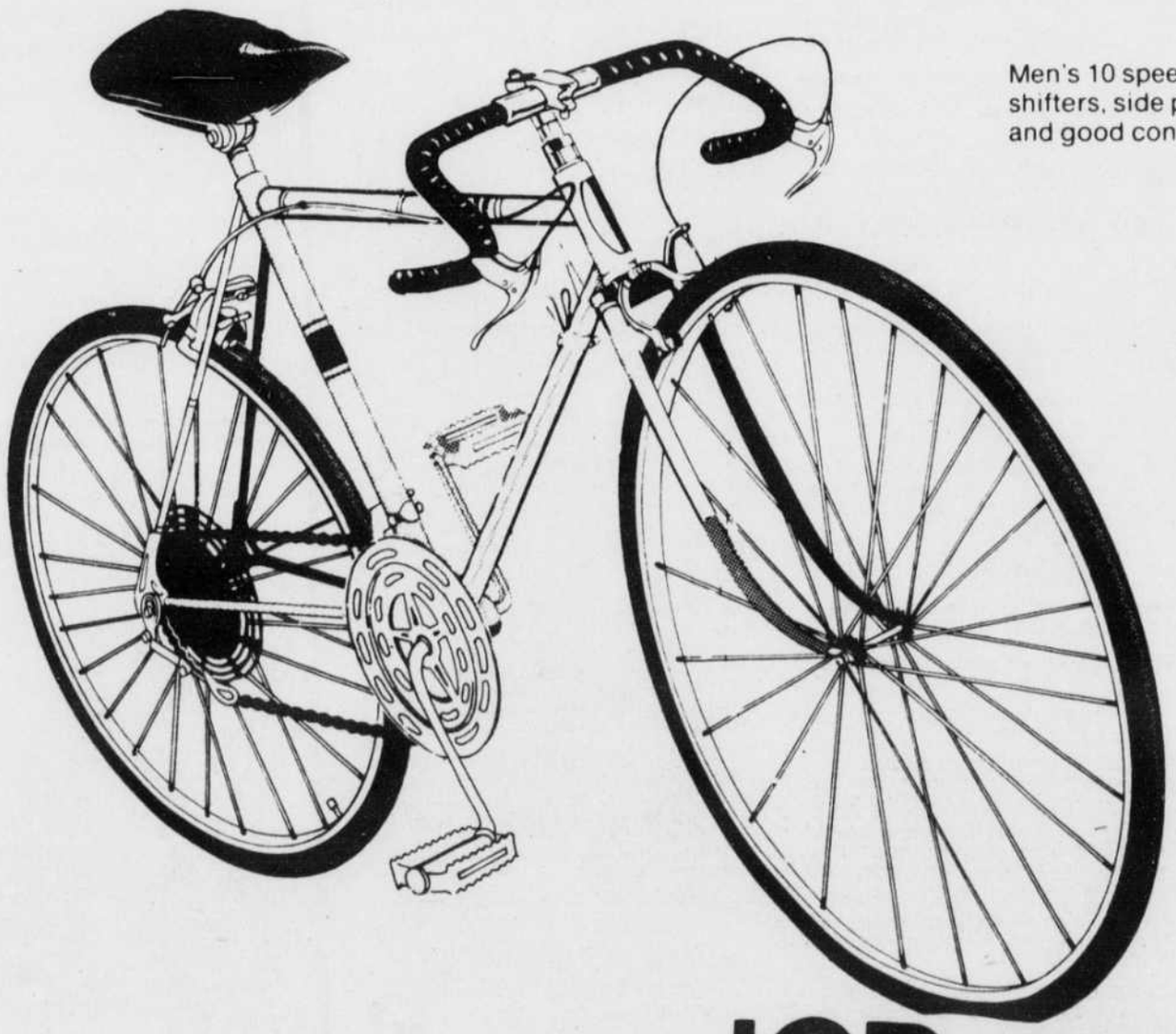
Converse ladies' tennis sneakers. White cotton army duck uppers with cool cotton duck lining. Cushioned heel and arch support. 5 eyelet lacing. Molded rubber sole. **$4.99**

Wilson Kramer/King Super Stroke tennis racket. Perfect gift for the good sport on your list. **$11.49**

Wilson Championship tennis balls. Dozen, **$2.17**

Triangular wooden tennis press. **99¢**

Men's tennis shorts. Comfortable Kodel® polyester and cotton material. One button, square front. Designer style side-tab adjustments. Side vents and side pockets. Machine washable. Sizes: 28-40. **$3.98**



Men's 10 speed racer features front and rear caliper handbrakes, twin shifters, side pull brakes and racing style handlebars for sure grip and good control. 21" white frame and 26" wheels.

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Full Speed Ahead for this Great Buy!

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Group begins tenure system study

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA
Collegian Reporter

The Faculty Tenure Committee, which is studying ways and means of changing the tenure system at K-State and giving students an active voice in the system, has embarked on a course of action.

The committee, which is the result of a Student Senate meeting following a student strike earlier this semester, met Tuesday and decided on its aims and purposes.

The committee issued a statement following the meeting, but it was not available for publication until Thursday afternoon. The reasons for the delay was to enable all the members of the committee study the statement.

FOLLOWING IS a text of the statement issued by the committee:

"The purpose of this committee is to establish a feasible means for student input, relative to teaching effectiveness, into tenure decisions; the underlying concern is the student's right to determine the quality of his educational experience. We feel that this concern needs to be implemented at the departmental level. The department heads will be requested to submit to our committee a detailed, written explanation of present tenure procedures, specifically, at what level student opinion is being considered. These explanations will be reviewed by the committee to determine if there is sufficient student input. If not, recommendations will be made to the department head and respective college council as to an equitable solution to the problem."

Kurt Lindahl, student committee member, said the heads of each department would be sent letters requesting the needed information.

"What we are trying to do is get department heads to offer solutions to the problems," Lindahl said.

ALTHOUGH THE committee only now has issued a statement, it nonetheless has been working on solutions and doing research in the area of tenure.

Groups of volunteers have been compiling information on the various departments on campus and about 30 letters have been sent to various universities requesting information on tenure systems and procedures.

According to Lindahl, only two universities have responded and one of them, Colorado University, has stated that students at that institution have no say in the tenure system.

Committee is composed of three faculty members, three students and one administrator.

THE THREE faculty members are Dan Upson, associate professor of veterinary medicine; Chander Bhalla, associate professor of physics; and David Brady, assistant professor of political science.

The three student members are Paul Grisham, sophomore in accounting; Diane Barker, junior in sociology; and Lindahl, sophomore in business administration.

The administration committee member is Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of arts and sciences.

Kansas State Collegian

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Allies' cancellation stalls peace talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam on Thursday canceled the next weekly session of the Vietnam peace conference and posed conditions that made an early resumption of the conference unlikely.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter, speaking at the 147th session of the deadlocked conference, told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong that as far as further meetings are concerned "We believe it would be preferable to await some sign from you that you are disposed to engage in meaningful exchanges."

He added that he was attempting to put the conference on a "more business-like basis."

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE and the Viet Cong, in one of their sharpest rejoinders in the three-year-old conference, called Porter's conditions an ultimatum and rejected them.

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said Porter's stand — seconded by South Vietnam — constituted "an unprecedented hysterical and dangerous act" to sabotage the conference.

The Viet Cong's spokesman, Le Van Sau declared: "We can never accept Porter's conditions."

The conference, which several times has been interrupted briefly, appeared to be tottering on the brink of a breakdown. But it was considered possible a new effort would be made to get negotiations going through secret meetings between U.S. and North Vietnamese officials.

THE NORTH Vietnamese and Viet Cong said they want to continue regular Thursday sessions, as has been generally customary.

But the U.S. spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, told newsmen: "The old formula is not the right one . . . It does not work."

Porter used lack of progress on the prisoner of war issue as the reason for not meeting next Thursday.

Then Porter went into more basic questions concerning the peace talks. He called on the Communists to begin a serious discussion but added: "We may need to explore your intentions rather fully prior to agreeing to meet."

"Our side intends to suggest meetings to discuss particular points or subjects whenever such discussions appear likely to be useful," Porter continued.

"Let me emphasize that these arrangements are intended to preserve the utility of this forum should there be a corresponding desire on your part to take it seriously," he added.

NEWSMEN WERE unable to obtain from the United States and South Vietnamese spokesmen any clarification of how it could be determined prior to a meeting that the Communists were willing to negotiate seriously.

The spokesman said only that contacts would be made through delegation liaison officers or other channels.

South Vietnamese ambassador Pham Dang Lam laid down what appeared to be somewhat different and tougher conditions for resuming the talks.

He told newsmen that henceforth the allied side would attempt to "center the discussions on a concrete subject." He said the allied and Communist sides would have to agree on this procedure before fixing a date for a new meeting.

Two interpretations of the allied move were current among observers.

ONE WAS that the allies were attempting a negotiating tactic to wrest concessions out of the Communist side and had no long-range intention of scrapping the Paris talks.

The second was that the United States and South Vietnam wanted in fact to abandon the semipublic weekly sessions and move the talks back into a secret framework, where they have been several times.

The United States has long been opposed to the present character of the talks, in which speeches and comments of delegates are made public. The United States argues that the talks have degenerated into Communist propaganda sessions.

Closed meetings give each side the possibility of feeling out the other more freely, U.S. officials believe, despite the fact the fact that the previous secret sessions have come to nothing.

A new move is possible from the Communist side, but no one knows its content.





Collegian staff photo

Departure

Spring break is almost here and Kent Magill, like about 14,000 other students, is ready to leave for home.

Alcohol charges filed

Twenty-one establishments in Manhattan had misdemeanor charges filed against them Wednesday for selling cereal malt beverages to a minor, according to the county attorney's office.

Riley County Attorney Larry McGrath said Thursday all 21 have been summoned to appear in court April 5.

The complaints against the establishments could bring fines of up to $200, but none would be forced to close because of this action, McGrath said.

THOSE SUMMONED for knowlingly selling or permitting the sale of cereal malt beverage to a minor were:

Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St.; Blue Lounge Tavern, 600 N. Third St.; Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St.; Brown Bottle, 301 S. Fourth St. Bud and Bonnie's Lounge, 217 Poyntz Ave.; Catnerbury Court, Westloop; Charly's, 300 N. Third St.; Del's Tavern, 209 Poyntz Ave.

The Drawbridge, 2314 Woodward Lane; Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th St.; Kite's, 619 N. 12th St.; M & R Cafe, 221 S. Fourth St.; The Main Gate, 1216 Laramie; Mel's Tavern, 111 S. Third St.

The Merry-Go-Round, 300 Laramie; Mr. K's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave.; Silva's Retail Liquor Store, (no address listed); Southside Tavern, 610 Juliette Ave.; Touchdown, 712 N. Manhattan Ave. Mini-Mart No. 1, 1102 Laramie and Mini-Mart No. 2, 712 N. Third. St.

McGrath said Silva's Retail Liquor Store was charged with selling wine to a minor.

Today's special

Uncle Sam too good of a customer to lose

Editor's note: R.S. Urbanek is a writer for The Forty-niner, student newspaper at California State at Long Beach.

By R.S. URBANEK

Sam tugs at my door chain with his knobby finger; he's trying to get into my apartment. "Hey, man, I need a fix," he pleads.

"I've told you never to come up here."

"But I've got the money, man." Sam pushes his fist through the doorway. He's clutching a trillion dollars.

I LET him in. Sam is shaking all over, and his face and beard glisten with sweat. I recognize the withdrawal symptoms — the chill of unemployment, the fever of inflation.

I take his money. "Let's see what we can do for you."

I get my box of goods out of the fridge and lug it to the table. "Do you want some missile and rocket programs?"

Sam nods in approval.

I give him the hypos with the boosters of 80,000 employment units. "That should give your economy a shot in the arm. I suppose you will also be wanting some GNP's?"

"Sure, man, get on with it." Sam is shifting uneasily in his chair.

I SLOWLY start counting out the bottles of tablets. "100, 200 . . . " I stop at 700.

"But that's only what I got last year," protests Sam. "You know I build up a tolerance."

So I give him an extra bottle plus a kicker of Horse power.

But Sam is casting greedy eyes at my tin of Super Speed Trip. "You know, the Toms, Gauls and Ruskis have all been talking about a great new high."

I interrupt his wishful thinking. "I'm afraid you've reached the limits of your budget."

HE JUMPS UP from his seat. "Damn it, next time I'll take my business elsewhere."

A silly bluff. Perhaps. But I'm willing to compromise. I offer him some Lockheed Airplane Glue. Sam sneers down at the tube but takes it anyway.

He stuffs the dope into his blue top hat, then struts out of my apartment. I notice his red striped pants look awfully baggy. I suspect he isn't spending much on food or housing.

And I suppose all the drugs I give him are polluting and wasting away his tissues. His body will either have to revolt against such treatment or die.

Which is too bad. I'll hate losing such a good customer.

From the Fountain



Mother Nature knows best

By KATHI COSTANZI
Columnist

There is much talk these days about leaving things in their natural state.

Women are unfettering themselves from makeup, hair curlers and various undergarments. Men are living comfortably without ties, without barbers, without grey flannel suits.

People everywhere are talking about the wonders of natural childbirth and the merits of organic food. Bicycling and camping are no longer square. The cry to leave nature alone is rising from the ecology-minded everywhere.

The notion that Mother Nature knows best is hardly new. Three centuries ago, La Fontaine discussed this idea in the following fable:

IT SEEMS there lived a cocky villager, Garo by name, who decided that Mother Nature had really goofed when she invented the pumpkin. Garo found it mind-boggling that anyone would let the beautifulness of the pumpkin do its thing in some crummy pumpkin patch.

Being the presumptuous fellow that he was, Garo decided that he could definitely improve on Nature and let his imagination fly:

"Now if I had invented something as tremendous as the pumpkin, I would have attached it to something really groovy, like the oak tree. The oak is much too big for those shrimpy little acorns."

In his 17th-century bigotted way, Garo promptly put the acorn in its proper place:

"ACORN, I DO believe that you would be much better off growing up in the pumpkin patch. You would be much happier there, among your own kind. Why, there are all sorts of tiny little things crawling around down there.

"Leave the oak tree for the pumpkin. Now there's a fellow who will look good at the top. He's big, he's bright, he has pi-zaz."

By this time, Garo had become so carried away by his own imaginings that he was worn out. Noticing an oak tree nearby, Garo decided to curl under it and rest his weary brain.

Exhausted, Garo began to doze. He was heard to mutter something about the constant workings of his mind just before he dropped off.

It was not long before something else did some dropping — namely, an acorn off the oak tree above. They tiny nut managed to strike both the nose and chin of our sleeping wonder.

RAISING HIS hand to his face, Garo was horrified to find blood there:

"Blood, my blood!" Garo shrieked. "Egad, I'm wounded!"

"Oh, what would have become of me if there had been pumpkins growing on that ugly tree?"

Garo decided that Mother Nature must indeed know what she is doing. In selecting something small to hang on the oak, she had spared both Garo and his marvelous head.

Somewhat humbly, Garo promised Mother Nature that he would never bad-mouth her again. Garo stood up slowly and started walking home.

Letters to the editor

Letter misinterpreted—again

Editor:

In reply to Miss Morris' letter in the Monday's Collegian.

I read your letter with much concern and an open mind, and after doing so, I went back and read Miss Cindric's letter again, very carefully. After doing this, I feel that I was justified in what I said. With much contemplation, I have come to the conclusion that, it is you and not me who mis-interpreted Miss Cindric's letter.

From reading your letter, Miss Morris, I noticed you classified some of the black men as, "obnoxious, big-mouthed, handsy black guys who seem to enjoy tearing down the dignity of blacks by their rude, derogatory behavior." To me anyone who uses this type of classification for black men is a racist.

It seems that Miss Morris, who shares Miss Cindric's opinion, is upset because the men who approached her were black, rather than the fact that she, was approached. Why should the fact that the men were black be so important? I see white men approach white women all the time in Aggieville, at night, and I have not read any letters of complaint in the Collegian about this.

Miss Morris says she thinks my head is partially buried in the dirt. I think your head is completely buried in the dirt. I'm not going to tell you to take it out because it has been said that women are stubborn, and that you get better results when you suggest things to them. Might I suggest that you get up, look at this issue and make an intelligent analysis, because this is a real problem in today's society.

Michael Robertson,
Freshman in general engineering

$$ was earned

Editor:

The staff of KSDB-FM, the student educational, non-commerical radio station at K-State, wishes to publically thank Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on the share of proceeds derived from the Playboy Bunny Basketball games held at Ahearn Field House on March 5. Due to many errors, both verbal and printed, it has been stated that not one of the three selected groups would share in the proceeds because there were none.

Again, we of the KSDB staff tip our hats to Alpha Phi Omega and their support to a growing university and student operation on the K-State campus — "The Biggest Little Voice in the Valley, KSDB-FM."

Kenneth Mrozinski
KSDB-FM advisor

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon, faced with four labor members resigning from the Pay Board, reshaped it Thursday as a seven-member panel with one representative each of business and labor and five public members.

United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock announced in Detroit his resignation from the board. He joined AFL-CIO President George Meany and two AFL-CIO colleagues who resigned Wednesday. Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons remained on the board.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Thursday struck down the conviction of an antidraft picket who cursed and threatened policemen.

The 5 to 2 ruling found the picket's freedom of speech had been violated. Struck down also was the Georgia "abusive language" law under which he was convicted.

Under the First Amendment, said Justice William Brennan Jr., a man may be punished for harsh or insulting language only when it is likely to start a fight.

GOODLAND — Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday he won't decide his political future until final adjournment of the 1972 Kansas Legislature.

Following his brief appearance, Docking told newsmen he has been "so busy with the responsibilities of being governor" that he has not decided on his future.

WASHINGTON — The sharpest rise in living costs since President Richard Nixon placed wage-price controls on the nation's economy stirred up the growing political fight over White House policies Thursday.

Nixon aides said they weren't happy about February's five-tenths of one per cent rise in prices, but added most of it was in "volatile" food prices and insisted Nixon's controls are working to curb inflation.

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan said Thursday he will leave soon for the United States to discuss with President Richard Nixon his proposal for a realignment in the Middle East.

The king has called for the creation of a semiautonomous state of Palestine under his rule on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon combined a request to Congress Thursday for an extra $100 million for nutritional programs for the elderly with a prod for passage of his family assistance program.

He also proposed improvements in the military retirement system and called on Congress to broaden the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 to include state and local governments.

SAIGON — Enemy troops increased their attacks sharply in Indochina Thursday. They included an assault on a South Vietnamese armored cavalry command post in southern Cambodia.

The enemy struck before dawn at the command post near Kompong Trach, seven miles inside Cambodia and 160 miles southwest of Saigon.

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service announced Thursday nine Kansas locations have been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

They are the Atchison Post Office, the Ed Howe and Price Villa homes of Atchison; the McPherson Opera House; the Bethel College administration building at Newton; the Blue Rapids Library; the S.N. Wood house, Cottonwood Falls; Franklin County courthouse in Ottawa; Axa Building in Leavenworth.

WASHINGTON — The National Farmers Union, saying farmers were being unfairly blamed for the rising cost on food, asked President Richard Nixon and Congress to investigate the profit margin of chain grocery stores and other retailers.

Tony Dechant, president of the farm organization, also said recent advertisements by two food chains urging customers to boycott beef are misdirected and have little if any chance of causing a drop in beef prices.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR four student vacancies on Union Governing Board are available in the director's office of the Union. Applications are due April 4.

BLOODMOBILE will be on campus through Friday. Donations will be accepted between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day in the Derby library area.

PETITIONS FOR Engineering Student Council are available in Seaton 115. Officer open are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and sophomore representatives.

HOME ECONOMICS students interested in attending KHEA convention in Wichita April 14 and 15 may pick up registration forms in Justin. Forms are due Friday.

APPLICATIONS for Spring Fling hosts and hostesses are now being taken. See residence hall president or ARH representative for more information.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 3 p.m. in Justin dean's office.

SATURDAY

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will sponsor an International Ball, a formal dance and program, at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn rooms A and B. Open to public. Tickets sold at door and in Union.

APRIL 3

UFM HYPNOSIS and Suggestion group will meet at 7 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

APRIL 4

DR. BILL ROY, congressman from this district, will participate in a dialogue with students at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. Sponsored by Union News and Views committee.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 to finalize plans for inspection trip and for officer elections.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union rrom K for initiation practice.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206B.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have tryouts for three original one-acts at 8 p.m. in Eisenhowers 121, 123 and 125. Tryouts are open to all students.

Gift of pandas may aid vets

Pandas from China may bring benefits indirectly to the K-State Veterinary Library.

A swap of two musk oxen for two Chinese giant panda bears was arranged by President Richard Nixon and the Chinese Premier Chou En-laid.

The man who apparently will be taking the musk oxen to China and returning with the pandas is a K-State graduate who plans to "pick up" as many Chinese veterinary medical texts as he can. He will present the texts to the K-State Veterinary Library.

Dr. Theodore Reed, who is director of the National Zoo in Washington, D. C., was graduated from K-State in 1945 with a degree in veterinary medicine. No definite date has been set for Reed's departure.

Guy Coffee, director of the veterinary library, said he has heard nothing about receiving books from China.

Lib levels accusation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP — The Democratic party is using a sexist approach in hiring hostesses for its national convention here this summer, claims a women's lib group.

A spokesman for the Dade County chapter of National Organization of Women said Thursday the Democrats were more interested in busty beauty queen types than in knowledgable, qualified women.

Denying the sexist charge, Ted Cohen, co-chairman of the convention's hostess committee, said the age limit was set because the hostess job is so demanding. He also said the measurements were necessary for providing properly fitting uniforms.

Bloodmobile needs donors

Although only 75 students have signed up to donate blood today for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, response for the first three days indicate K-State will reach its goal of 1,000 pints of blood.

Tuesday, 281 students donated blood; Wednesday, 258; and Thursday, 324. A total of 863 pints of blood have been donated, which leaves 137 pints to reach the goal.

Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, urged students to walk in and donate blood before they leave for break to insure reaching the goal, but added he thought there should be no real problem in reaching it.

Attention

Dr. B.W. Lafene has requested that the girl who persisted in bleeding from the needle puncture wound at the bloodmobile Wednesday afternoon get in touch with him at the bloodmobile this afternoon or at his residence.

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Pianists give their all

By JODIANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Drumming his fingers on the top of the piano, itching to put them on the keys, fumbling the music sheets between his hands, Louis Teicher waited for the concert to begin.

Teicher, of the duo pianists billed as Ferrante and Teicher, is emphatic about his playing. "We work for a livihood but we enjoy it too," he said.

Ferrante and Teicher played before a packed audience in the KSU Auditorium last night as part of the KSU Auditorium Concert Series.

"YOU STILL give everything you've got, whether there's 300 or 3000 in the house," Teicher said. "I can't express my feelings," he said, talking about being on stage and looking out to 1800 seats. "I know how I feel but I can't tell you."

Arthur Ferrante expressed his feelings more easily. "I'm only nervous when it's empty. When it's full I feel good. Once you start playing you never know they're there anyway."

Rushing back and forth to the telephone to talk to his manager, Ferrante stopped to say how much he enjoyed playing for college students.

"COLLEGE STUDENTS are less inhibited," he said. "If we ask them to clap during a piece they'll clap." Ferrante and Teicher play mostly for independent promoters in subscription concerts.

"We do play a good many campuses though," Teicher said.

Standing on one leg and looking as if he were ready to dash to the finish line, Ferrante said they have played for a few audiences of children.

"They're worse than adults," he said. "Have you ever walked out on stage and seen 400 kids siting their with their arms crossed?" He gave the impression of having seen a ghost at the mere though of children. Neither he nor Teicher are married now.

SPEAKING OF THE concert, Teicher remarked that they don't have a printed program. "It makes the whole format a little more interesting," he said. "We're not going to educate you, we're just doing a nice evening of popular songs."

Neither he nor Ferrante would reveal in any way what music they would play for the K-State audience before the concert.

"Half the fun is letting them know what they're getting. Not printing a program gives you an opportunity to talk to the audience," Ferrante said.

This is the 10th year for the "secret" concert programs.

Ferrante and Teicher met in New York as children in the Juliard School of Music. They grew up there, taught in the school for awhile and then began to play professionally.

THEY HAVE no immediate plans for the future. They plan to continue playing as they are now. This involves four to five consecutive concerts until they must refuse one just to rest up.



Collegian staff photo

Arthur Ferrante

"We're booked solid though 1973," Ferrante said. "We have to refuse concerts or we'd be doing 13 in a row," he said.

"I'm a health food addict," Ferrante explained. "I have to be to keep up." He wants to keep his health good so that he can play longer.

"I don't want to stop playing. When I can't play any longer, then I'll retire," he said.

TEICHER HAD a different attitude about retiring. "I want to die with my boots on," he exclaimed. Teicher doesn't plan to ever stop. He doesn't think about the future. He cares about now, concerts, people and his love for music.

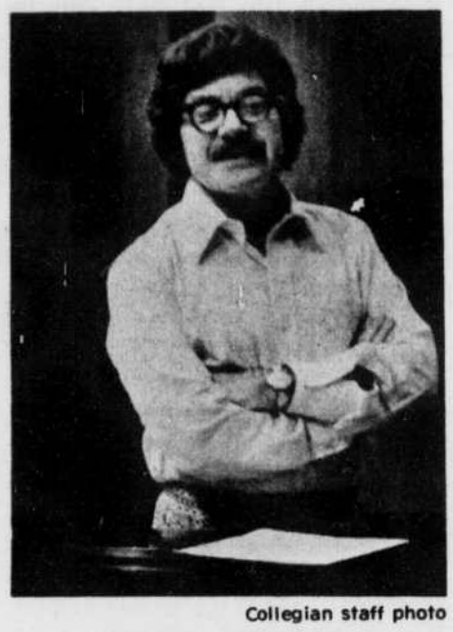
Ferrante and Teicher have been playing together professionally for 20 years. They have 72 albums and another one will be cut in New York after this tour.

Teicher expressed his enjoyment of the KSU Auditorium. "It's beautiful." It compares very favorably with other auditoriums and concert halls the pair has played in, he said.

Ferrante is reluctant to return home to New York City. He was born there and has lived all his life there.

"IT'S THE WORST city in the world," he explained. There are too many people. People get inconsiderate living so close together, he said.

"Wow, have you been downtown?" he asked. "It's clean!" This is a beautiful city. People aren't packed in so close as New York, he said.



Collegian staff photo

Louis Teicher

"That's why I'm on the go all the time. I'm trying to stay out of New York," he said. Then hurriedly he laughed and said, "I'm only kidding." Like Teicher his life is the piano, the audience and the enjoyment he gets out of playing for them.

Ferrante and Teicher will be on the road for two and a half more weeks. Their tour includes Des Moines, Chicago, Indiana, Ohio and then finally New York for a few days rest.

Entertainment

'X, Y and Zee' is loser in ping-pong

By DAVID MICKEY
Reviewer

"X, Y and Zee" (now at the Campus) begins with a ping-pong match between Zee (Elizabeth Taylor) and her husband, Robert (Michael Caine). With that exists the central metaphor of Brian Hutton's film of Edna O'Brien's screenplay.

Put simply, most of the film is structured as a game with Zee ploying, plotting and finally, pulling below-the-belt punches to keep Robert from living with his newly-found love, Stella (Susannah York). Apparently the "menage a trois" is the fashionable subject for the early '70s.

Indeed, it is tempting to compare "X, Y, and Zee" to John Schlesinger's love-triangle-with-bi-sexuality in "Sunday Bloody Sunday" even to the point of retitling "X, Y and Zee' to "Zee Bloody Zee."

TOO, BILLY WILLIAMS did the photography for both films — closely framed faces, lyric interludes, soft lighting in bedroom scenes, &c., &c. — but that is simply one man's style. Actually, "Sunday" is a superior film, and the new title for "Zee" wouldn't do justice to the film's central metaphor of the game which in the end, nearly disastrously falls apart.

In the new comedy-of-manners like "Zee" there are too many instances of black humor to be compared to "Sunday." Even though bi-sexuality plays a part in "Zee," it is not as psychologically crucial or compelling as that portrayed in "Sunday's" love triangle. Black humor and bi-sexuality does not always make a good film.

Black humor, for instance, requires a certain amount of absurdity (remember Bette Davis in "The Anniversary"?). With this in mind, we expect Zee's plays to be part of a game. Essentially Robert becomes a ping-pong ball between the aggresiveness of Zee and the serenity of Stella. As one of her ploys to keep Robert, however, Zee attempts suicide, and, until the last moment, I fully expected it to be a fake a la Bud Cort in "Harold and Maude" simply because Ms. Taylor had been delivering her lines and creating her part with a certain amount of simple-minded gusto and animality.

SHE TELLS Stella, a widowed, fashionable boutique owner, that ping-pong is her kind of game because it is more aggressive than pool and, later, that it is necessary to get what one wants at the expense of others — in short, victory. So when we come to something as serious as suicide, it is with a bit of discomfiture.

So it is also with Zee's attempt for a lasting, final victory in the metaphoric structure when she draws out Stella's lesbian tendencies hoping that Robert's knowledge of Stella's bi-sexuality will bounce him Zee's way. But the film ends with no commitment from Robert as photographer Williams freeze-frames grainy faces giving us a vision of what Gulliver surely witnessed initially on his voyage to Brobdingnag. The point is that Zee has become monstrous out of all proportions to the film's established metaphor. Were Zee believably desparate this might be acceptable; the tone disallows acceptability.

There had clearly existed a unique sense of comaraderie between the three principals before Zee turns the game to below-the-belt tactics. Ms. O'Brien's screenplay makes a turnabout after the suicide even though the tone of "X, Y, and Zee" remains essentially that of black humor. That is, what existed as a metaphor turns on itself to become literal. For that I cannot forgive.

Music inspires Indian awareness



Ululu — Jesse "Ed" Davis
Pepper's PowWow — Jim Pepper

By RESEDA MICKEY
Reviewer

There are few American Indians in the music business, but they're good. Redbone have made three LP's which have progressed in sophistication; Link Wray is recording — his latest recording is "Mordicai Jones," featuring one of The Band; Buffie St. Marie put character in her voice when the fashion was syrupy folk ballads; and now Jim Pepper and Jess Edwin Davis are recording and getting much-deserved attention.

Jesse Davis is best known for his work in Taj Mahal's band. His music shows Taj's influence, as well as the influence of a fellow Oklahoman, Leon Russell. Leon and Jess have performed on each others' previous LP's; Jesse's first LP also included Bonnie, Delaney and friends.

Leon only plays on "My Captain," but his influence shows in rhythms and in Jesse's voice, which sounds strangely like a cross between Dr. John and Leon Russell. Dr. John plays piano and organ throughout the remainder of the LP, so the circle is complete.

THE SONGS include Leon's "Alcatraz," "Oh, Suzanna" (similar to Taj's version), Merle Haggard's "White Line Fever" and a rocking version of The Band's "Strawberry Wine." George Harrison's "Sue Me, Sue You Blues" is the most fun "It's affadavitt swearing time. . . "). There's lots of good bottleneck and electric guitar throughout — you can tell Ry Cooder was in Taj's band long ago, too.

Taj even co-wrote "Farther On" with Jesse. The rest of the songs were written by Jesse alone; the most uncharacteristic song is the title cut "Ululu," which begins like "Dear Prudence" by the Beatles with a gospel chorus later joining in.

The rest of the people on the LP include Friends and Muscle Shoals people and somebody on sax who was left out of the credits. It all sounds mighty familiar, but it's really fine, comfortable music.

JIM PEPPER has long been considered one of the better avant-guarde tenor sax players around when in 1968 he and a group called "Free Spriits" cut a 45 called "Wichitai-to," an arrangement of a Kaw religious peyote chant. It didn't sell, but everybody else's versions did, including Brewer and Shipley's. Well, we really missed something, because it's beautiful. Jim Pepper's LP is called "Pepper's PowWow" and it features "Wichitai-to."

The LP begins with the chant itself and launches majestically into the song. Pepper has put a progression beneath and essentially single-note chant. There are four chords required to go through each repetition of the chant, and there are five chords in the progression. They rhythmic effect is like two grandfather clocks going at slightly different speeds; the process of catching up is endless, and the chant goes on hypnotically.

On top of all this are jazz musicians weaving and jamming — a number of the songs on the LP are the kind of melodic intertwining that Traffic is recently known for. Jim blows pure, clean solos, trilling, touching on Coltrane, and then soaring into a counter-melody which is being passed among the instruments.

RAVIE PEPPER (his sister?) can dip and float on a C flute, trilling like Chris Wood. Larry Coryell on guitar and Tom Grant on piano contribute an interlacing beneath the vocal which consists of Jim's voice double-tracked in fourths for the chant, and yelping in the background during the breaks.

These people work together so well that even "Senecas," which lyrically consists of Gilbert Pepper (Jim's father) reciting a badly-written poem about a broken treaty in sing-song metrics and Jim singing the chorus in a twangy C&W baritone, turns into some fun irony. The chorus, stating the conditions of the treaty ("as long as the grass shall grow"), is sung in a honky-tonk rowdy singalong style juxtaposed with the narrative backed with minor-key, haunting guitar soloing by Coryell.

"Senecas" and "Drums," which has an equally didactic lyric about "white man's golden rule," were written by Peter LaFarge — whoever he is. "Drums" is musically similar; the piano is mixed up to sound more barroom than Indian.

There are a couple of real chants; "Rock Stomp Indian Style," which is just that, and a war dance preceding a Coltrane-style improvisation by the group. Then there's the Indian⅞Salvation Army⅞gospel version of "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" which is just as enthusiastic as it sounds.

Indian Awareness week is anytime that music like this is around.

Sides deadlocked in Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — The governments of Northern Ireland and Britain split Thursday night over how to bring peace to Ulster and Prime Minister Brian Faulkner was reported ready to resign today.

The deadlock threatened a constitutional crisis and brought closer the danger of full-scale war between the Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Diplomatic sources said they expected Faulkner to present his resignation and that of his entire Cabinet. That could bring on direct rule of Northern Ireland from London.

A SECOND round of emergency talks between Faulkner and Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath in London ended with no agreement in sight.

Faulkner then flew back to Belfast, determined not to preside over any dilution of Protestant rule in the North and to fight British plans to give minority Roman Catholics a greater share of government, sources said.

It was feared that if Faulkner did quit, there might be a severe Protestant backlash in Northern Ireland, triggering all-out civil war with Catholic extremists led by the Irish Republican Army — IRA.

In the streets of Northern Ireland, a huge bomb exploded in the town of Carrickfergus northeast of Belfast, injuring 12 persons. In Londonderry British troops claimed to have hit three gunmen in two shooting incidents.

HEATH SAID in London he will make a special statement on the crisis to the House of Commons today.

Resignation by Faulkner would leave Heath's government with virtually no realistic alternative but to suspend Northern Ireland's parliament and to rule the province directly from London.

The two leaders arranged no further meetings, British officials said.

The two points Faulkner was determined to resist, the sources said, were Heath's demand that Britain should take control of all Northern Ireland security and that representatives of the Roman Catholic opposition should be guaranteed places in the provincial Cabinet.

THE FIRST point, in Faulkner's view, would reduce his government to the level of a county council. The second, he indicated, would be a travesty of parliamentary democracy.

Informants said the British plan also proposed a phasing-out of interment without trial. This would involve a process of releasing the 700 Irish Republican Army suspects at intervals of three or four weeks.

Those considered the least dangerous would be freed first. If their release was not followed by a new upsurge of violence, others would be freed.

The British plan also suggested the appointment of a resident British Minister of state in Belfast as a means of improving lines of communication and consultation with London.

On the critical issue of Irish unity demanded by the IRA there would be a British reaffirmation of the principle that Northern Ireland will not be detached from the United Kingdom without general consent. To test popular opinion, there would be periodic referenda.

Final issue

Today's is the final issue of the Collegian before spring break. The Collegian will resume publication April 4.

Refunds result from freeze

More than 3,000 K-State students recently have received refund checks from their Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance policies as a result of the wage price freeze ruling.

Jane Denery, public relations director for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, said the student rates had been set up and enrollment already was underway at many colleges when the President's statement was issued last August.

She said Blue Cross-Blue Shield decided to go ahead with the revised rates in order to make sure health care coverage for students would not be interrupted. She said they knew last August they would later be making refunds to students.

MS. DENERY said Cost of Living Council Policy Statement Number 16, only recently issued, clarified the factors which Blue Cross-Blue Shield could use to determine rate increases.

THE COMPANY refigured health care costs according to that statement and sent each policy holder a refund for the difference.

Students can purchase either six month or whole year policies from Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Ms. Denery said single students were refunded 14 cents for each month of insurance coverage, Married policy owners received 35 cents for each month, and families, 58 cents a month.

Ms. Denery said refunds have been sent to students all over the state in each college or university. She said approximately 3,500 students at K-State received refunds.

Mini-university scheduled today

Students and teachers from Kansas colleges and high schools will participate in a mini-university and in special interest groups at the Kansas Speech Association convention today in the Union.

A special group within the National Education Association, the KSA seeks to promote speech activities in Kansas, Vernon Barnes, instructor of speech, explained. At the convention people will be talking about speech activities others have tried and share their own experiences and ideas.

Fourteen 30-minute classes dealing with technical, limited subjects will be offered as a mini-university on speech activities, Barnes said.

Mini-university subjects will include classroom speech problems, theater directing of dialects, playwriting and extemporaneous speaking. Special interest groups in the morning will divide the convention into those interested in forensics, theater and public address.

A business luncheon and evening banquet are also planned. Outstanding college and high school speech teachers will be named during the convention, Barnes noted.

Clean-up planned April 9

Resident and scholarship halls are sponsoring a Campus Clean Up April 9.

Campus Clean Up, which originated in 1968, is a contest between the independent living groups. A traveling trophy is given each year.

Goodnow Hall has won the past two years. The object is to see which group can pick up the most trash.

Last year tires, shoes, car parts and a $10 bill were some of the articles which made up the 75 bags of litter found on the K-State campus.

The purpose of the project is to clean up the campus for spring.

K-State This Weekend

Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Derby Food Center.

Walk-in donors are invited.

International Ball

Cosmopolitan will sponsor the International Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday in rooms A and B of the Ramada Inn.

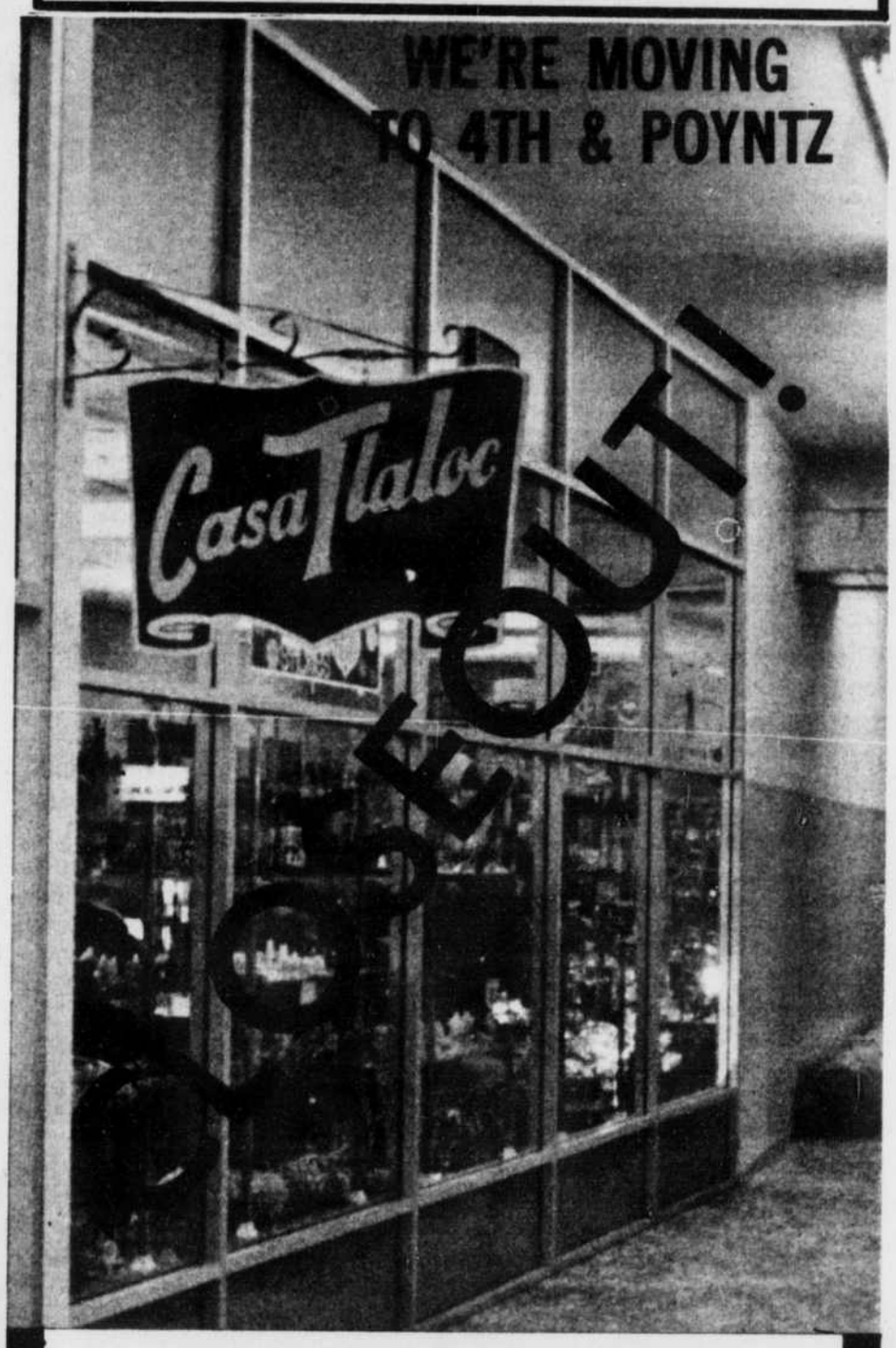
Admission is $1.50 a couple, $1 single.

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April 15th
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Reg. 78.45 Now 64.95 in the Carton
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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

With the start of the home baseball season, fans will be able to see the players' best friend at work. Redman, Conwood, Beechnut and Red Fox are not brand names of bats, balls or gloves, but still remain No. 1 with a baseball team. These are names of chewing tobaccos.

"There's nothing like a good chew," one player said. "It's better than a good woman or good meal any day." The same player also told about the first time he chewed while working on a farm.

"I got so sick, I layed down in the dirt, dug a hole, spit out the stuff and then covered it up. Then rolled over, I dug another deeper hole, and puked."

MOST PLAYERS that chew either get sick or high on the "fine cigar leaves." Some are to the point where they can swallow some and not get sick but just "feel it in their stomach."

Chewing tobacco is a constant spitting game, which gets a little interesting on days the wind blows hard. If you stand downwind and spit into it, you have to dodge like a bull fighter to get out of the way. "You have to lead it a little," one agreed.

Why then would someone chew old leaves, take a chance on getting sicker than a dog and have stains on their mouth and teeth? Some like the taste, some say it's relaxing, some have grown up with it and others do it because they're bored on the bench.

Then there's the old adage that "half of being a professional baseball player is chewing tobacco" which lingers in all players' minds.

Netsmen trounce KSTC

KSTC felt the power of the Cat tennis team Wednesday, as the K-State netsmen served the foe an 8-1 defeat.

The meet at Emporia saw the Cats win all the singles matches and two of three doubles bouts. Monday the team travels to Oklahoma for a match with Tulsa University Tuesday. Wednesday the team faces Oral Roberts University in a dual and Thursday, Friday and Saturday participates in the Oral Roberts University Tournament.

Singles winners for K-State at Emporia were: Fred Esch, 6-2, 6-0; Larry Loomis, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5; Randy Fletchall, 6-2, 6-1; Ron Dreher, 6-2, 6-0; Mick Lynch, 6-0, 6-0; and Mark Hauber, 6-1, 6-4.

IN DOUBLES, Esch-Dreher won 7-5, 6-3 and Fletchall-Lynch 4-6, 7-6, 6-0. The 7-6 mark for Fletchall and Lynch came after the two teams went to a 5-5 duece. If a 6-6 tie occurs, a nine-point tie breaker is played. The winner of the nine pointer is awarded the extra game, thus the 7-6 score.

Loomis-Hauber dropped their double match, 6-4, 7-5.

"I thought we played pretty well, particularly in the singles," Coach Karl Finney said. "Two freshman, Dreher and Lynch, had impressive scores. I really expected them to win, but they did it very decisively."

Tracksters gain firsts

Cat tracksters competed in the Wichita all-comers meet Wednesday., capturing eight firsts in the individualistic style event where no team scores were kept.

Tom Brosius was a double winner in the field events, as he was top man in the shot put and discus. He threw the shot 59' ½" and the discus 166'.

Ed Morland won the javelin with a throw of 247'1" while Tim Porter taking third with a 199'4" toss.

Don Marrs and John Hardwick took second and third respectively in the pole vault, as they both cleared 15'. Wendell Johnson took third in the high jump and Rick Slifer fifth with both men jumping 6'4".

Al Kolarik placed second in the long jump with a 22'5" effort.

Dean Williams won the 220-yard dash in 22.0 and came back to finsih second in the 100 with a 9.8 time. Steve Schneider and Bill Kehmeyer took first and second respectively in the high hurdles. Schneider finished in 15.0 and Kehmeter in 15.1.

Dan Fields won the 440 in 49.0, while Jerome Howe was tops in the 880 with a 1.54:4 clocking. John Corman finished third in the mile with a 4.12:7 time.

The 440 relay team of Jim Heggie, Fields, Williams and Kolarik took second in 42.5. The mile relay team placed first with a 3.18:6 showing.

K-State, Creighton to battle in series

Editor's note: The Cat baseball team's record is 4-8 instead of 5-8 as previously reported. Also, the 9-3 score against Southeastern Louisanna was a winning count, with Bob Lesslie going all the way for the decision.

A double header today and tomorrow with Creighton University opens the Wildcat baseball home schedule. Both contests begin at 1 p.m., with the first game Saturday being broadcast over KMAN.

Little is known about the Creighton crew who practiced for two hours yesterday at Meters Field, the Cats' home park. The Cats are just back from a 13-day southern trip with a 4-8 record. Bob Brasher, head baseball coach does feel that the team benefited from the trip.

Senior Bruce Bennett leads the pitching staff to date with a 2-0 mark. Bennett has a 1.93 ERA, second best on the team. Dave Klenda leads the pitchers with a 1.50 ERA but has an 0-2 mark on two 2-1 losses.

OTHER PITCHERS' records and ERA's are: Jim Kiick, 0-3 and 6.35; Bob Lesslie, 1-2 and 7.41; Mark Arnold, 0-1 and 1.80; and Stu Lindell, 1-0 and 4.00. The Cat pitchers have a combined 4.25 ERA as compared to their opponents' 3.75.

An addition to the hurlers this week is Lon Kruger who finished his year as starting guard for the Cats Saturday.

As a team, the K-Staters have a .276 batting average, compared to the foes' .254. The Cats have also hit nine home runs. They hit 14 all of last year.

Bill Droege, Cat center fielder leads hitters with .390. Second baseman Keith Hungate follows with .382; right fielder Ken Lehrman with .333; catcher Jap Parker with .304; and Ken Mosley with .300.

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Both Nights 8:30-11:30
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Miss Manhattan-
K-State Pageant
Sat., Apr. 8th
7:30 p.m.
Tickets $2.00

Sponsored by
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Tickets Available at

Firestone
Skaggs Motors
Brown's Shoe Fit
Local Banks
Any Manhattan Jaycee

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Wednesday . . . . . March 29
Thursday . . . . . March 30
Friday . . . . . March 31
860

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (111tf)

SPECIAL! MONROE calculators, just traded in and priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (108-120)

12x60 TOWN and Country mobile home, 2 bedroom, like new, on lot, central air, 1½ baths, skirted, fenced yard, storage shed. 776-6632 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. (113-120)

MUST SELL now — At Mobile Gardens, Lot 22, 12x60 Biltmore trailer, two lots, many extras. Phone 539-8816 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. Sunday, after 12:00 noon. (119-121)

MERCEDES 300, Sel., 1968 elegant auto, power steering, power brakes, adjustable air suspension, automatic, electric windows, locks, etc. $3,700.00. 539-5187. (118-120)

MERCEDES 230, 1969, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 34,000 miles, new Michelines, excellent condition. $3,100.00. 539-5187. (118-120)

FREE 1970 Bridgestone 200 Scrambler with purchase of two helmets, facemasks, and luggage rack at $400.00. Call 537-7190. (118-120)

1970 COUGAR. Power steering, automatic, factory air, 351, vinyl roof, low mileage. Call 539-5690 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

STRANGE LAMPS . . . very strange lamps. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. (118-120)

ST. BERNARD, 8 month old male, AKC registered. Call 539-9422 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

SEARS TYPEWRITER, like new. Best offer. Call 539-4454 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

1972 VW Super Beetle, 5 months old, 5,000 miles, lots of extras. Call 539-4454 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

NEW HEAD skis (190 cm.), Solomon bindings, poles, $110.00. 539-8304, Al. (118-120)

TR3—1961, 52,000 miles. $950.00. Call Mike, 537-2309. (118-120)

VAN FREAKS! 1961 Chevy Greenbrier van. Call 539-4890 after 5:30 p.m. (118-120)

GIRLS JEANS, waist 26-28, inseam length 30-32. Room 11, Cardwell Hall. (118-120)

1970 JAGUAR, XKE convertible, light blue, tan interior, AM-FM-SW radio, chrome wheels, good radials, ski and luggage rack, low mileage, good mechanical condition, looks new. Book $3900.00, will sell $3700.00. See at 5440 West 10th, Topeka, Kansas. Phone 1-316-276-7946 or 1-913-272-1215. (119-121)

1964 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, good condition, $350.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0345. (117-121)

1965 VW bus, engine only one year old. Book value $1,050.00; will sell for $750.00. Might consider trade. 776-6270. (119-121)

STEREO COMPONENT system. Pioneer amplifier, BSR turntable, 2 sets of speakers. Will consider selling piece by piece. Call 539-4952 after 6:00 p.m. (119-120)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

10x55 SPARCRAFT mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer, air conditioner, completely furnished, skirted, on large lot. Call 539-6201 after 5:00 p.m. (116-120)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

1970 BARRACUDA, automatic, power steering, 32,000 miles, 2 extra wheels, extra clean, $400.00 below book. 776-9724. (120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one girl, two for summer. Need car. Call 539-1946. (116-120)

ONE GUY to move in as of April 1st. $42.50 per month, including utilities. Will have own room. Call 539-8619. (116-120)

PERSONAL

GOOD LUCK — Bush, Pit, Bob, Steener, Goober, Ollie, Mike, Rick, Scott, Ken, and Kick. May all your homers be long ones. A fan. (120)

THANK YOU for the tremendous response to the blood appeal for the Ferron family. The student response helped more than meet the need, and this response did come in response to appeals made through various Manhattan churches. Our thanks to all involved. Happy Easter. (120)

TODAY IS the day, Wow! Happy B-day! How does that sound Sweetie? Miss Sweetstory. (120)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT IV apartment for rent this summer, located across from Fieldhouse. Call Mary, Rm. 348, 539-3511. (116-120)

SINGLE OR married graduate student(s) desired by fraternity to fill resident advisor position for 1972-73 school year. For information, call Bowman, 539-2396. (116-120)

TWO BEDROOM Gold Key apartment for summer, central air-conditioned, dishwasher, 3½ blocks from campus. Call 539-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

WILDCAT NINE. New and air-conditioned. Special summer rates. For information call Bill, 520 Marlatt, or Dan, 523 Marlatt. 539-5301. (119-123)

REDUCED RATES for summer. Wildcat IV apartments across from Fieldhouse, top floor. Call 537-0659. (119-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT for two or three, furnished, air-conditioned. Wildcat 6 across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane 532-3466, Ken 532-3470. (119-123)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, furnished. 537-0240. (119-121)

2 BLOCKS from campus, apartment for 4, inexpensive, plenty of room. Prefer girls. Call 537-1636. (118-120)

WILDCAT 9 apartment, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Contact Bruce, 236, or Mike, 209 Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. (120-124)

WILDCAT V apartment for rent this summer, air conditioned, close to campus, 17th and Fairchild. Very nice! Karen Rothfuss, 923 Kansas St., Concordia, Kansas, 66901. Phone 913-243-9868. (120-122)

NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (107-120)

News & Views presents

Congressman

BILL ROY

in a

Dialogue

Tuesday, April 4

(first day after break)

10:30 a.m.

Forum Hall

956

RECYCLE YOUR record sale. The Catskeller Coffeehouse will sponsor a record sale for students, faculty, and staff, April 11-13. If you have records you would like to sell bring them to us. You set the price and we get 10 percent for our services. (1) Records will be accepted April 4-7 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union. (2) Records will be sold April 11-13 from 1-4:30 p.m. on the 1st floor East Concourse. (3) Money received and records not sold may be picked up April 17 and 18, 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. (120-124)

ATTENTION

THE 1973 Royal Purple editor is looking for section editors, writers, all-purpose workers, and sports writers for next year. Pick up an application in Kedzie 103 or see Brad or Jenny for questions. Call 532-6555 or stop in Kedzie 103. Meeting for interested people, April 5, 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103. (116-120)

WANTED

MODERN BUT inexpensive summer apartment for 4 girls. Prefer air conditioned, furnished, and carpeted. Call Frances at 539-4651. (118-120)

NEED RIDE to, or close to, Michigan. Spring break. Will share expenses. Call Lai, 537-7952 after dark, or leave message. (118-120)

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come. (112tf)

THEATRE CRITIC for the greater Manhattan, Kansas area. Person should be mature. Call 539-9302. (119-123)

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHERS, POTS and pans washer, and floormen needed. Contact Athletic Dorm. Phone 532-6968 or 539-6294. Ask for Steve Padgham or Lissa Rowe. (118-120)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (117-121)

FREE

TAKE HOME a darling playful puppy for Easter! They're so loving and need good homes. Golden and browns. Phone 1-456-9946. (118-120)

LOST

NO QUESTIONS asked. Please return my wallet and glasses. I can't see or drive a car without them. You can keep the jacket. Call 539-9578 or 532-5515 or send to 1019 Moro St. Robert Flashman. (120-122)

WELCOME

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (120)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (120)

STOP IN AND GET 25 PERCENT OFF On Any Clothing Purchase Now thru March 25th THE DOOR Aggieville

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Gaiter
5. Water barrier
8. Sluggish
12. French composer
13. Epoch
14. Docile
15. Seaweed product
16. City in Connecticut
18. Book of Bible
20. Representative
21. Male sheep
22. Lemon, for one
23. Lure
26. — non grata
30. — Khan
31. Part of face
32. Lair
33. Anxious
36. Haste
38. Insect
39. By way of
40. Liturgical song
43. Sacrificial heroes
47. Renews
49. Appendage
50. Large lake
51. Goddess of retribution
52. Lohengrin's bride
53. Plant of mustard family
54. Affirmative
55. Profound

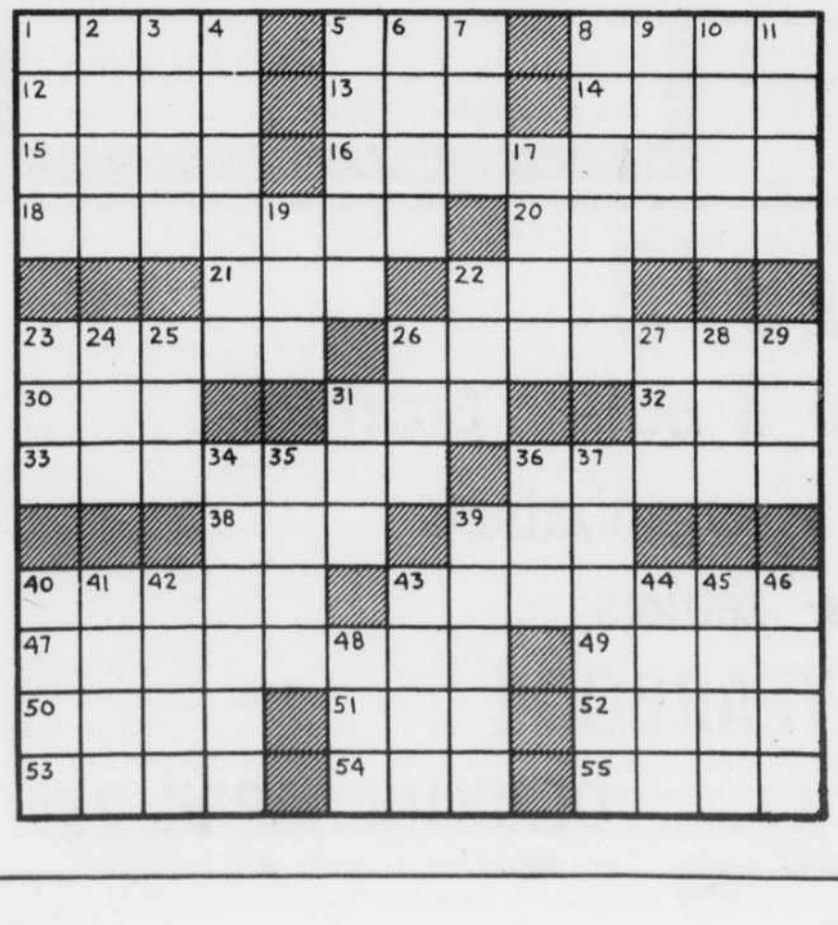
DOWN

1. Fused refuse
2. Attendant
3. — King
4. Bullfighter on foot
5. Cotton cloth
6. God of war
7. Animal's stomach
8. Exhibits
9. Bathe
10. Augury
11. Departed
17. Hirsute growth
19. Speak
22. Church bench
23. Blackbird
24. Personality
25. Vehicle
26. Cushion
27. Lyric poem
28. Born
29. Conjunction
31. Speedy plane
34. Raved
35. Preposition
36. Title
37. Caressed
39. Containers
40. Rowing team
41. Protagonist
42. Continent
43. Distribute
44. — University
45. Ascend
46. Strike
48. Beam

Average time of solution: 22 min.

L	A	G	■	A	P	U	R	E	■	W	A	D
I	D	A	■	R	O	L	E	S	■	E	W	E
P	A	R	A	M	O	U	N	T	■	L	A	W
■	■	■	P	E	R	■	T	E	A	L	■	■
C	E	R	A	T	E	■	E	R	R	A	T	A
A	R	A	■	S	S	E	■	S	E	R	A	C
R	O	T	A	■	T	E	R	■	A	M	I	T
O	D	I	U	M	■	L	E	V	■	E	N	O
L	E	O	N	I	D	■	V	E	N	D	O	R
■	■	N	E	M	O	■	E	N	E	■	■	■
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O	I	L	■	S	E	N	S	E	■	O	D	A
D	E	E	■	A	D	D	E	R	■	P	E	W

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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STREET_____

CITY_____

STATE ZIP CODE

Voter day 'a big success'; second sign-up set—maybe

By SCOTT EISENHUTH
Collegian Reporter

More than 1,000 students participated in the voter registration day Wednesday, according to Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator.

Thursday night in Student Senate's meeting, Ackerman said the voter registration day was a big success and thanked everyone for helping.

ACKERMAN added that because the turnout was so large there possibly will be another voter registration day during the third week in April.

April 29 will be the date of a meeting for the National Student Lobby, Bill Ossman, chancellor of Tribunal, said.

Ossman said the meeting will be in the Union and student body presidents from universities and colleges in Kansas will be invited, as well as any students interested in "pressure group politics in the legislature."

THERE WILL be a "Down Home Barbeque," a black speakout and a concert April 28 and 29, according to Eric Rucker, director of human relations. The events will be offered to the student body and faculty through Black Student Union.

Senate discussed the tenure problem during Thursday night's meeting. John Ronnau, student body president, said a proposal concerning student vote in tenure will be drawn up and brought before Faculty Senate. He added that Faculty Senate may turn it down but at least Student Senate will have a starting point.

DURING INFORMAL discussion, senate aimed several questions toward Keith Spare, head of the Draft Counseling Center.

The questions related to his request for funds from Student Senate for his work during the upcoming months of May and June.

Spare was asked several questions about whether he believes the draft center was receiving enough business to justify the funding. Spare said "the center was still getting enough persons coming in — enough cause to continue this program. We are still servicing between 75 and 100 persons per week."

"Complexity of the draft is increasing while the number of persons being drafted may be decreasing," Ronnau said speaking in favor of Spare's request for the funds.

12 finalists compete for local beauty title

Eleven K-State and one Manhattan High School coeds will be competing for scholarships and the right to go on to the Miss Kansas Pageant and possibly to the Miss America Pageant at the Miss Manhattan - K-State Pageant April 8.

Of the initial 41 entrants, 25 were selected on the basis of talent at preliminary judging events in February.

The field was narrowed down to 12 finalists after personal interviews and appearances in swimsuits.

The 12 finalists are Cynthia Broadie, sophomore in clothing and retailing; Terri Gammeter, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management; Bonnie Giebler, freshman in psychology; Tina Langton, Manhattan High School.

Judy Minnis, sophomore in general; Catherine Physioc, sophomore in art; Margaret Reister, freshman in preveterinary; Alida Samuelson, freshman in clothing and retailing.

Sandra Schoonover, freshman in music education; Sandra Schwemmer, sophomore in premedicine; Riba Steffen, sophomore in music; and Nancy Vint, freshman in psychology.

AWARDS ARE BASED half on talent and one-eighth each on appearances in swimsuit, appearances in evening gown, poise and interviews.

First place winner wins a $300 scholarship, a $100 wardrobe, gifts from Manhattan merchants and earns the right to represent the area in the Miss Kansas Pageant.

Sponsors for the pageant are the Manhattan Jaycesss and the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

Any profit from the pageant is returned to the city in Jaycee projects such as youth, sports and drug abuse programs.

The pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the Manhattan City Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from Manhattan merchants, any Manhatten Jaycee or at the door.

Traffic statute requires helmet for motorcyclist

Anyone riding a motorcycle and not wearing a helmet will be picked up by Manhattan police. The rider would be violating a statute of the Standard Traffic Ordinances for Kansas cities.

These ordinances have been adopted for Manhattan. According to Capt. Leo Regier, the ordinances are "effective immediately."

The police are picking violators up at the present time.

"For the time being, we are going to issue a warning ticket as a courtesy for the first time someone is picked up," Regier said.

THE MOTORCYCLE ordinance states: "No person shall operate or ride as a passenger on a motorcycle or motor-driven cycle unless he is wearing a crash helmet or other adequate headgear of a type authorized and approved by the State Highway Commission."

Regier said because the city had adopted the set of state ordinances in the Standard Traffic Ordinances for Kansas Cities, they did not have to publish the fact the motorcycle riders were required to wear helmets.

State laws adopted by cities do not require publication to become effective, he said.

McCall's vote against union

Employes of McCall Pattern Co. in Manhattan elected Wednesday to remain non-unionized.

Of the 522 ballots, 191 were in favor of representation by the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, 297 rejected union representation, and 34 ballots were challenged by the Union and the National Labor Relations Board.

Since the 34 challenged ballots would not alter the outcome, an investigation will not be necessary.

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2 Hot Cakes
2 Strips of Bacon
Coffee
Orange Juice
Butter & Syrup
65c plus tax
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This Offer Good Mon., Mar. 20 thru Fri., Mar. 24, 6:30-10:30 a.m.
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Close for Inventory
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down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.


Diamondscope

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Wareham Theatre Bldg. 8-3190

ROYAL PURPLE 1973
Applications are now being accepted for 8 editor positions:
layout ★ copy ★ housing ★ sports ★ organizations
photography ★ office manager ★ seniors
for the 1973 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
Application forms are now available in KEDZIE 103
DEADLINE: APRIL 7th

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 4, 1972 No. 121

Students formulate tenure proposal

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA
Collegian Reporter

The inability of Faculty Tenure Committee to take deliberate action or to come up with solutions to the tenure problem has forced a group of concerned students to draw up a proposal for "tenure decision systems."

John Ronnau, student body president, said the student body would be given the opportunity to discuss the proposal at a special meeting before it is sent to the Faculty Tenure Committee.

The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union room U. It is open to all interested students.

RONNAU SAID the decision to draw up a proposal for tenure decisions came about after Student Senate's meeting March 23.

"At the meeting the Faculty Tenure Committee was asked to give a progress report concerning the tenure problem. The fact they had nothing new to give us was disturbing to me and some of the other senators," Ronnau explained.

He added some students and senators met the next day to determine a course of action. The proposal is the outcome of that meeting.

THE PROPOSAL calls for the establishment of a Tenure Decision Board in each department of the various colleges on campus.

Each board would be composed of three students, three faculty members, including at least one non-tenured faculty member, and a member of the administration.

According to the proposal, the three student members on a board would be selected by the SGA director of academic affairs, who would work in conjunction with the college councils before making his decisions.

The proposal charges the various departments with the responsibility of choosing the faculty members, and the University's administration in selecting the administrator to serve on each board.

WHEN VOTING on tenure decisions, each group on a board would have one vote. Ronnau said at least two votes would decide tenure matters.

"It is assumed each group will base its vote on the area in which it is most competent to judge," Ronnau said.

For example, the student group would be responsible for conducting a study on the instructor's effectiveness and ability to relate to students, both in institutional content and concern, Ronnau said.

The faculty members on a board would study the instructor's relationship with his colleagues — the working relationship — and his ability to interact.

The administrator on the board would research output and the instructor's fulfillment of University responsibilities.

THE RESULTING decision granting tenure would not occur until after the tenure board had the opportunity to make individual inquiries and confer as a board.

The proposal makes clear there would be input from all areas affecting tenure decisions, but any one group on a board would not base judgment on an area outside of its field of expertise.

It also is proposed that each group on a board would be encouraged to utilize any resources which would enhance the reliability of their decision.

For example, the students on a board may want to utilize teacher-course evaluations, personal interviews with the instructor and opinions from affected students.

"THE INITIAL responsibility of each group comprising the board would be to establish written criteria under which tenure decisions would be made," Ronnau said.

He said the name of an instructor up for tenure would be published to give students the opportunity to participate actively in tenure decisions through the students on each board.

"In all cases, the rights of the faculty member who is being considered for tenure must be safeguarded. Accordingly, if the individual in question feels it would be disadvantageous to publicly inform the University of his pending tenure decision, the individual may inform his department tenure board by letter that he is voluntarily withdrawing from the University and the board need not act on his situation," Ronnau added.

Fire destroys hay; damages building

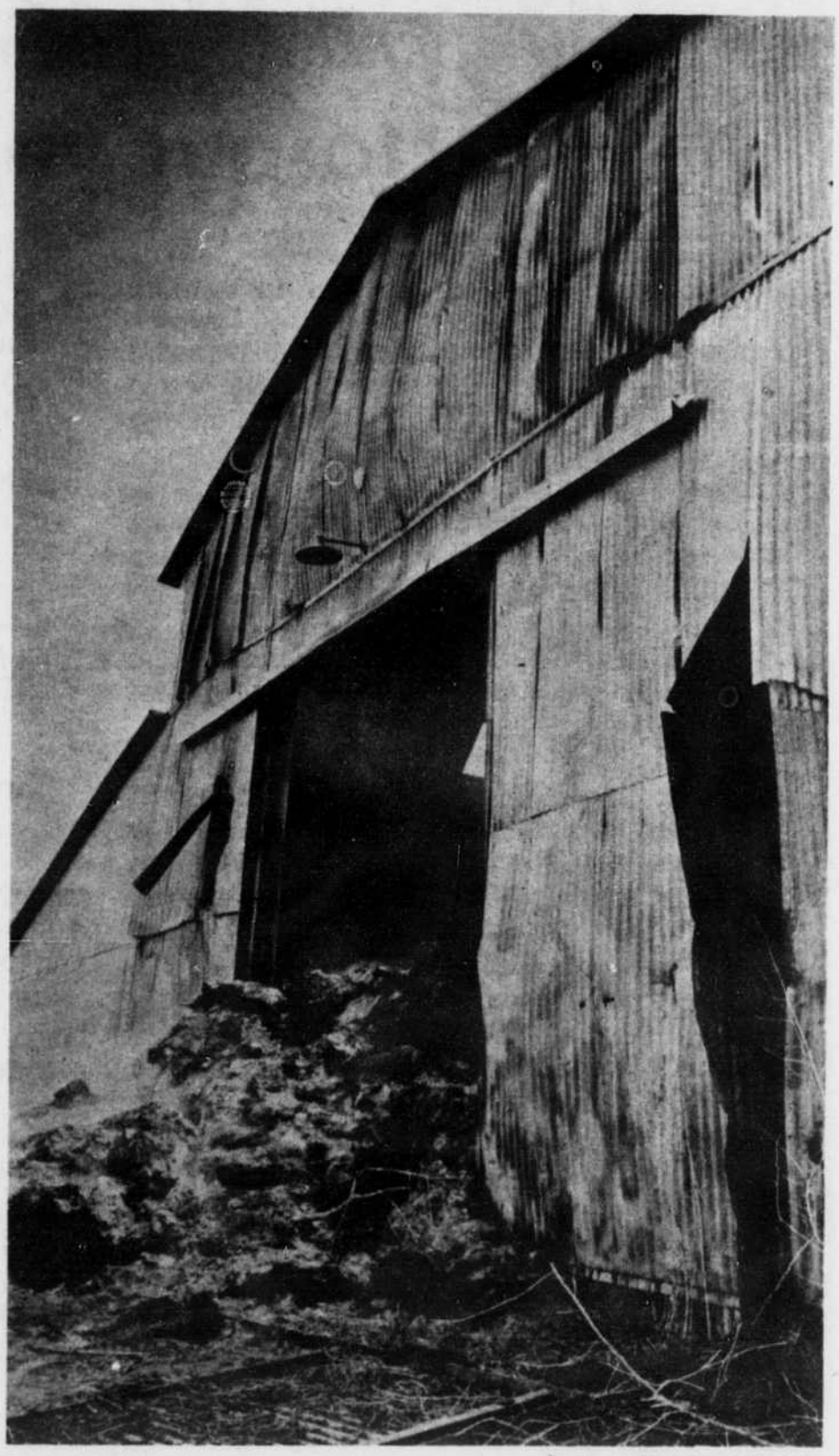
A fire last week in a K-State dairy barn has caused an estimated $5,000 to $6,000 loss in baled hay stored in the barn.

The fire broke out at about 8 p.m. March 28. Manhattan and campus fire officials fought the blaze until after midnight before deciding to let the fire burn itself out.

"It is almost impossible to put out a hay fire," Paul Young, vice president for University development, explained. "At about midnight, fire fighters decided they were making no progress, so they let the fire burn itself out." The fire was still smouldering Monday morning.

All the hay stored in the barn — an estimated 200 tons — was lost, Young said. About 50 head of cattle kept in corrals surrounding the barn were removed safely. Damage to the structure itself has not yet been determined.

Three juveniles have turned themselves in to County Attorney Larry McGrath in connection with the fire. McGrath said no charges would be filed until investigative reports were filed.



Collegian staff photo

FIRE DAMAGE — The fire that caused at least $5,000 damage to this K-State dairy barn was still smoldering Monday.

City manager resigns

After 32 years of service to the Manhattan community, City Manager D.C. Wesche announced his resignation Monday.

In a letter to Manhattan's mayor and commissioners Wesche asked his resignation be effective immediately.

Wesche didn't list any specific reasons for his resignation in the letter to the commission. The letter stated:

"I regret that existing circumstances compel this action. It has been a great pleasure to have been associated with this community and the many fine civic leaders with whom I have had occasion to associate with during my 32 years of service. However, I think it advisable and compatible with the best interests of this community and myself that I take this action."

WESCHE WOULDN'T comment on the "existing circumstances" which he said compelled his resignation, nor did he state any plans for the future.

Wesche is the third member of the city staff to resign since the present commission has been in office.

Tension seemed to be developing between Wesche and the commission earlier this year when the commission refused to include Wesche in a 10 per cent salary increase given to other city employes.

At that time the only commissioner in favor of granting the salary increase to Wesche was Commissioner Russell Reitz.

MONDAY, Reitz would say no more than he got along well with Wesche and regretted his resignation.

Commissioner Jim Akin said he thought Wesche's resignation was only natural considering the amount of time he had held the position of city manager.

The commission met in an emergency meeting Monday noon after which Akin said they would accept Wesche's resignation in their regular meeting tonight and would appoint Leslie Rieger, now assistant city manager, as acting city manager.

Docking announces fourth term bid

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking ended months of news media speculation Monday by announcing he will seek a fourth term in this year's election.

Docking, first three-term governor in Kansas history, had been rumored to be eyeing a possible race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican James Pearson.

The 46-year-old Democratic governor's announcement left up in the air who might seek his party's nomination to oppose Pearson in the November general election.

THE POSSIBILITY remained that Atty. Gen. Vern Miller might challenge Pearson, but sources close to the attorney general indicated it appears more likely Miller also will seek re-election.

No other Democratic possibility in the Senate race has been publicly mentioned.

"There has been some pressure from certain elements to do just that," Miller said in confirming he has given thought to running against Pearson. "We have weighed that possibility."

Miller said he has made up his mind what he will do, but will not make public his decision for two to three weeks.

MILLER SAID he had made up his mind what he would do before Docking's announcement Monday, but admitted if the governor had surprised him he would have taken another look at his own situation.

"I pretty well knew what he (Docking) was going to do," said Miller. "I would have considered very strongly becoming a candidate for governor if he had chosen to do otherwise. But I don't have to worry about that now."

The governor's office reported an "enthusiastic response" during the day to Docking's disclosure.

Small World

Foreign students benefit University



By JOHN SOLBACH
Columnist

During a lull in listening to the committee discuss the proposed International Cultural Center, my mind wandered to a different scene of almost a year ago.

It was late in August. The summer Kansas wind pulled at the hair of the sunglassed people waiting outside the air terminal as the small propjet taxied to a stop and yawned steps out of its doorway. A stewardess stood inside and bid the passengers goodbye as they left the airplane.

AMID THE DEPARTURES, a tall African descended the steps. His turquoise suit and ebony walking stick set him apart from the crowd of arriving passengers that surged ahead of him into the terminal.

He had called that morning from New York and said which flight he would be on. One of his fellow students, an American he had never seen before, was there to meet him. The strange American walked up to him and extended a hand, "You must be Humphry," he said, "Welcome to Kansas."

Humphry was one of the first new K-State students from outside the United States to arrive in Manhattan last fall — one of more than 130,000 students from more than 150 countries around the world who are studying at American colleges and universities this year and one of nearly 500 foreign students at K-State.

This is part of a vast process of exporting American education by importing cosmopolitan students to American campuses. This process got its impetus in the 1920s and has grown each decade since. In 1939, 6,100 out-of-country students were studying in the U.S.; 34,000 in 1953; by 1964, 75,000; and more than 130,000 students this year. In fact, in recent years more of the world's students have come to study in the U.S. than in any other country.

ESTIMATES BASED on a recent study at the University of Indiana indicate that several hundred million dollars in foreign capital becomes part of the American economy each year when these students pay for tuition, books and living expenses in American cities. Each year tens of thousands of graduates leave the U.S. and return to their home countries with certain tangible skills, and undoubtedly, undeterminable intangible experiences as a result of their "education."

With each year also, the quality and universality of education at American universities is enhanced by the presence of these cosmopolitan people. Yet it is likely that these facts and figures are misleading, for though they represent years of constructive efforts in promoting international exchange and benefit, they also represent a tremendous resource in human potential that still lies dormant in American universities.

As J.C. Weaver pointed out recently at an annual conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs: "With 130,000 foreign students . . . on American campuses . . . if we are capable of making higher education in this country truly personalized and meaningful, we . . . have an enormous opportunity for world betterment in our hands."

INHERENT IN THAT "opportunity for world betterment" is the opportunity for the betterment of the individual college student. At K-State, how can this be done?

In the past several years at K-State, the new Center for Student Development (CSD) has striven to make our "higher education . . . truly personalized and meaningful." Much research has been done and put to use for student development. Orientation, freshman seminar and the American minorities programs have made a positive mark on K-State.

Along similar lines, what President McCain calls "the fourth dimension of education," the international dimension can be developed. Student efforts (primarily those of Keith Stutterheim, Rowan Conrad and S.Y. Singh) have in the past several years given shape and strength to K-State's international program.

Current student organized and coordinated programs cover a spectrum of services to the international student and university community, from orientation to the International Coordinating Council's (ICC) "Small World Class" and International Cultural Night.

BUT, INVALUABLE though they are, these programs lack professional full-time coordination and direction.

Research in the area of international student development has not been extensive, but such research has begun. An excellent example is a Masters report by Nasir Fakhruddin Nagamia on the Indian and Chinese student adjustment process.

Efforts by the CSD in the form of a qualified international program coordinator to work with the foreign student advisor and I.C.C. in improving and utilizing existing programs and research could facilitate tremendously and actualization of K-State's potential for international education and international student development. With the realization of a student International Cultural Center in sight, this is even more feasible and necessary.

Sub Scribe

Dreams to put you to sleep

Editor's note: John Parker is a law student at the University of Florida. His columns are copyrighted by the Sunshine Syndicate, Gainesville, Florida.

By JOHN PARKER
Columnist

What is there about your own personal dreams that makes you think that the world would suffer a truly tragic loss if you did not communicate them immediately and accurately?

And what is there about hearing someone else's dreams that has a pronounced tendency to induce an extremely deep coma?

THE EXCHANGE generally goes like this.

"Gee, I had the strangest dream last night!"

"Oh, really (eyelids droop noticeably)."

"Yeah, I'm running down 34th Street, see, in this really strange costume made out of a combination of Reynolds Wrap and whipped cream (somehow nothing seems unusually out of place in other people's own dreams), and then Nixon came riding up on Johnny Carson's shoulders, and then he changed into Billy Graham for a minute, and he was stuttering about a $250 suit, and then . . .

"BILLY GRAHAM, eh? Well, what happened to Johnny Carson? (Eyelids nearly closed now.)"

"I'm just getting to that. Johnny all of a sudden says, 'Sorry, gotta leave because I'm going to Yale to get my degree,'" and then he changes into a fire hydrant."

"Fire hydrant, eh? HMMM." (Eyelids firmly shut now.)

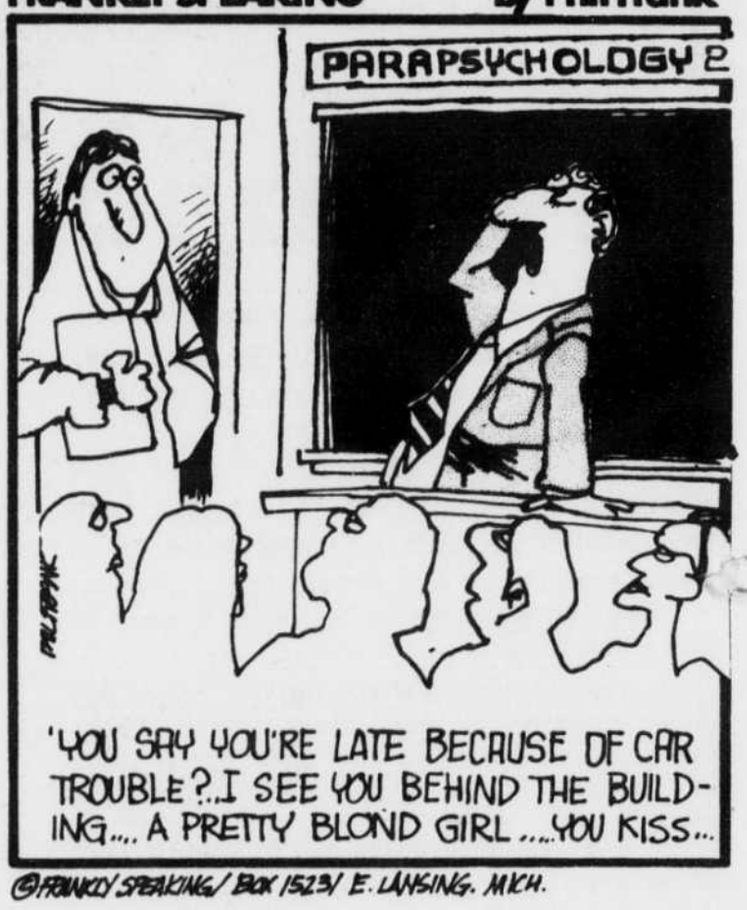
"Yeah, fire hydrant. But for some reason I don't think that was strange at all. I mean it was like I EXPECTED him to change into a fire hydrant or something. Can you imagine that? I wonder what that means, you know, if someone can change into a fire hydrant and you don't think anything of it. Oh well. Then what happened? Gee, it's all so vague now. OH YEAH, now I remember. Then YOU came in."

"OH YEAH?" (Eyelids suddenly half open again. For some reason, you always feel responsible for what you do in other people's dreams.) "Well, uh, what did I do?" (You are a little worried about your conduct, because you know how you act in your OWN dreams.)

"Well, you were on this pogo stick, see, and then it changed into this giant tooth brush and you changed into my brother Freddy, but for some reason it didn't seem strange at all to see my brother Freddy hopping up and down on a giant tooth brush, but then . . . hey, are you paying attention to me?"

"Zzzzzzz."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Mark Gruetze, Editor
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball's owners rejected Monday night a proposal made earlier in the day by the striking Major League Baseball Players Association in an effort to end the sport's first general player strike.

John Gaherin, the owners' negotiator, said he had been authorized to tell Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, that Miller's settlement offer had been rejected.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Thousands of Roman Catholics attended the funeral Monday of a slain mother in a reproach to the campaign of violence waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

At the same time, hard-line Protestant leader William Craig called for the restoration of a stronger Protestant-based government in Northern Ireland and "if it cannot be within the United Kingdom it will have to be outside the United Kingdom."

DACCA — The Soviet navy, long denied a base of operations on the Bay of Bengal, has established a beachhead in Bangladesh with a floating workshop.

The repair ship arrived Sunday, the first of 20 units of the Russian fleet sent to the new nation to clear its two major ports, Chittagong and Chalna.

The rest of the flotilla, en route from Vladivostok, is to join the repair ship in Chittagong by April 19, with the two-month salvage and clearance operation to begin by the end of April.

OKLAHOMA CITY — It was reported here Monday that a team of doctors at the Oklahoma Health Sciences Center has a major breakthrough in lung cancer study "possibly in the making."

Radio station KTOK said that a five-doctor team has worked four years to isolate a lung cancer virus and is now conducting final tests to confirm that it has accomplished its goal.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A photographer who snapped pictures during a deadly convict escape attempt two years ago testified Monday at the Angela Davis trial that one convict demanded release of the Soledad Brothers.

James Kean, a photographer for the San Rafael Independent Journal, said he stopped to jot in his notebook the words "Soledad Brothers," referring to three unrelated black convicts accused of killing a prison guard.

WASHINGTON — A financial statement on file at the Securities and Exchange Commission appeared Monday to support International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s contention that it paid income taxes for the years a presidential candidate alleged it paid none.

Sen. George McGovern said Sunday the giant conglomerate, with gross revenue in 1970 of more than $6 billion, paid no federal income taxes in 1968, 1969 or 1970.

The South Dakota Democrat said he based his assertion on reports on file at the SEC.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

DR. BILL ROY, congressman from this district, will participate in a dialogue with students at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. Sponsored by Union News and Views Committee.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 to finalize plans for inspection trip and for officer elections.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union room K for initiation practice.

CHIMES WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206B.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have tryouts for three original one-acts at 8 p.m. in Eisenhowers 121, 123 and 125. Tryouts are open to all students.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

NEW WOMEN'S Consciousness Raising Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Goodnow Conference room.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD student applications must be returned by 5 p.m. today to the Union director's office. Applicants may meet with membership selection committee at 5 p.m. in Union conference room.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN Languages will present the German film "Alle Jahre Wieder" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ICC AND UFM will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center for a discussion on Indonesia.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SPURS WILL MEET at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

WEDNESDAY

ROYAL PURPLE staff and those interested in working on the 1973 Royal Purple will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Crazy Quilt" and "A Quickie" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB meeting has been postponed to April 17.

PSI CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 for registration of new Psi Chi members and for election of officers.

INTERVIEW LIST

Following is a list of the companies on campus this week to interview prospective employes. Sign-up lists are in the Placement Center, Anderson hall. Degrees required are in bold face type; majors are in light face.

TODAY

National Life & Accident, **BS, MS:** All Majors

WEDNESDAY

Leo A. Daly, **BS, MS:** TC, ME, EE, CE, All Architecture

Ralston Purina **BS, MS:** AGE, ME

Unif. School Dist. No. 446, Independence, Kansas, no requirements listed.

THURSDAY

Ralston Purina, **BS, MS:** AGE, ME

DeKalb Ag Research, Summer Employment only: Fr., So., Jr. in All Agriculture.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., **BS:** CE

Cedar Rapids Schools, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, No requirements listed

Unif. School Dist. No. 394, Rose Hill, Kansas, no requirements listed

Administration ponders ways to counter enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials left open Monday a wide range of options — including possible air attacks on North Vietnam or the use of U.S. ground forces — as President Richard Nixon pondered ways to counter the thrust of enemy forces in South Vietnam.

At the White House and State Department, spokesmen would not discuss specific steps Nixon might order but said, "All options are open," when asked whether bombing sorties or deployment of American troops were possible.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, however, described as "a South Vietnamese operation" the effort to stem what he and other officials described as a Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone.

Ziegler cited also a briefing by State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey as "totally reflective of the overall administration view" on the situation.

McCLOSKY, who cautioned newsmen against speculating about the use of U.S. troops or renewed U.S. bombing, said the North Vietnamese had violated the 1968 "understanding" which had led to complete halt of American air attacks on North Vietnam. Hanoi never has acknowledged the existence of such an understanding.

But administration officials refused to predict whether the United States now felt free to resume the bombing of North Vietnamese targets.

Earlier, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren disclosed Nixon had called into session the Washington Special Action Group — WSAG — a panel that usually meets only in a crisis situation. The group was analyzing the North Vietnamese offensive and preparing options for U.S. action.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, spokesman Jerry Freidheim said that the six U.S. combat maneuver battalions remaining in Vietnam are committed to the security of U.S. installations and are not involved in the current action.

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OK TIRES

Books to go on sale today

A second printing of fall semester's teacher-course evaluation results will go on sale today in the Union bookstore.

The first 1,000 books printed, containing the results of the all-University Teacher-Course Evaluation conducted in November, were sold at the beginning of spring semester, according to June McNary, sophomore in dietetics. The books sold so quickly organizers decided to print another 1,000 copies of the evaluation.

The new books will contain the same information as the previous books, Ms. McNary said.

The books will be available as long as the supply lasts in the bookstore for 25 cents per copy.

HISTORY FILM SERIES

TONIGHT: Eisentein's POTEMKIN

A Classic in the Art of Film-Making
Interpreting the 1905 Revolution

and the Short

THE HAT: IS THIS WAR NECESSARY?

An Award-Winning Animated Film

7:30 p.m. Williams Auditorium

$1.00 or Semester Ticket

International Coordinating Council (I.C.C.) *

and

University for Man

PRESENTS

SMALL WORLD

'Discussion on Indonesia'

With Dora Napitupulu

Today, April 4, 8:00 p.m.

at

The International Center

1427 Anderson

* I.C.C. is a body composed of the presidents of K-State's International Groups, and related resource persons.

990



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

SELECTION — Jackie McGee, junior in elementary education, selects an album on the free-album Seeburg juke box in the Union.

Seeburg may play final song soon

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Replacement of one of the more unique relics in the Union is being considered, according to Steve Hermes, Union program director.

Hermes said he has been in contact with a representative of Seeburg Co. which built the unique free-album juke box located in the Union Catskeller, to try to trade it in on a new machine.

In this initial contact, Hermes said he was told Seeburg never had built such a machine, seeming to back up rumors Hermes said he had heard of an elderly man at Bird Music Co. in Manhattan building the machine for the Union from discarded parts of Seeburg juke boxes.

Floyd Evers, employe of Bird Music Co., dispelled such rumors of the complete uniqueness of the machine saying the Seeburg, the name persons around the Union have adopted for the juke box, was indeed built by the Seeburg Co.

EVERS SAID the juke box was the first commercial background machine to be built. He said only 250 to 500 machines such as the Union's Seeburg were built about 1950.

The Union's Seeburg has undergone considerable adaptation to play today's 33 and 1-3 r.p.m. records. Evers said the juke box was built to play only 78 r.p.m. 10- or 12-inch records.

When Bird Music obtained the machine for the Union in 1956, they changed gears in it so it would play 33 and 1-3 r.p.m. records. Evers said that in 1959 the Seeburg again underwent a major change when it was converted to play stereo records. A new tone arm, cartridge and two AMI 20-watt amplifiers then were installed in it.

Records for the Seeburg are mostly promotional albums from various record companies, Hermes said. However, he explained occasionally the Union buys records for the machine. Such is the case of the Bangladesh album now on the Seeburg.

North Vietnamese artillery, troops pour across DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam poured more tanks, artillery and infantry across the demilitarized zone Monday and the United States marshaled powerful air and naval forces to stop the onslaught.

The main armor-backed enemy drive bogged down north of Quang Tri as South Vietnamese resistance stiffered about 10 miles below the zone. But other North Vietnamese forces were trying to outflank Quang Tri's defenders from the west and southwest, field reports indicated.

U.S. PLANES awaited clearer skies to carry out orders from President Richard Nixon to strike hard at North Vietnam in retaliation for the offensive. A sullen overcast has prevented the jets from unleashing their full firepower during the five-day enemy push.

A White House spokesman in Washington reported the President summoned a special foreign policy panel into session to weigh options to counter the offensive. But the spokesman said the thrust will not hamper U.S. troop withdrawal.

A State Department spokesman, Robert McCloskey, characterized the North Vietnamese attack as a "flagrant violation" of the 1954 Geneva agreements and what American officials call a 1968 "understanding" between the United States and North Vietnam. Hanoi denies there ever was an understanding.

HANOI RADIO claimed "The South Vietnam People's Liberation Armed Forces — meaning the Viet Cong — had won big victories, capturing or killing 6,500 enemy troops. The broadcast made no mention of North Vietnamese troops. Hanoi never has admitted they are in the South.

The weather cleared slightly Monday, permitting U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers to launch 128 missions along South Vietnam's frontier where the fighting raged. It was the highest number of strikes since Feb. 18.

Some American jets also crossed into North Vietnam to hit surface to air missile sites five miles above the DMZ. They met a barrage of missiles from at least a half-dozen sites, but the U.S. Command said none of the planes was hit.

On the southern side of the DMZ, however, four American aircraft were shot down by antiaircraft fire just below the buffer zone and a South Vietnamese bomber was downed by a surface to air missile in the same general area.

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K-State's Professional Touring Theatre
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SCHEDULE
THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 8:00
Summer and Smoke (Tennessee Williams)
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 4:15
Rumpelstiltskin (bring a child!)
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 8:00
See How They Run (farce)
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2:30
Adaptation-Next (adult comedy)
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 8:00
The Fantasticks (popular musical)
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2:30
The Emperor's New Clothes (bring a child!)
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 8:00
The Merchant of Venice (Experimental Production of Shakespeare's play)

Final Performances of These Plays at KSU

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Bloodmobile surpasses goal to cover students, faculty

The bloodmobile surpassed its semester goal of 1,000 pints during the week of March 21 to 24. The total number of pints donated was 1,030.

Almost 1,180 pints were donated in the fall semester's bloodmobile visit which makes the total for the year more than 2,200 pints.

"Each semester's goal is 1,000 pints, which is about what it takes for total coverage," Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

"OUR INCREASE in enrollment this year may account for the extra 209 pints received," Ebberts said. "Our quota is based on estimates of 50,000 people covered. As the number of people covered increases, we'll have to increase our quota."

All K-State students, faculty and staff members and their immediate families will have total blood coverage next year from the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center without obligation for replacement because the goal was met again this year.

The blood program was started in 1964 by Circle K Club, a campus service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Fifty-six pints were donated then but that was enough to assure Circle K there were enough people interested to continue the program, Ebberts said.

Other organizations assisting with the blood program include Alpha Delta Theta, Angel Flight, Light Brigade, Arnold Air Society, Pre-Nursing Club and Spurs.

"YOU'VE GOT TO have good organization, good publicity and the support of the administration for this kind of program to be successful," Ebberts noted.

"We've had complete and enthusiastic support from President McCain since the program started," he added.

"I'd like to thank the organizations and individuals who helped with the bloodmobile for another successful year."

Winners of the Golden Drop Award for the living groups with the highest percentage of donors will be announced later this week.

Commission to accept Wesche's resignation

Manhattan City Commission will accept officially the resignation of D. C. Wesche as Manhattan's city manager in its regular meeting tonight.

Wesche announced his resignation Monday.

Jim Akin, city commissioner, said the commission also will appoint Leslie Rieger, now assistant city manager, to the position of acting city manager tonight.

The commission again will hear a request from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to have its annual beer-chugging contest, with proceeds going to Sunset Zoo. In its last meeting the commission denied this request.

THE COMMISSION also is scheduled to

— Hear the first reading of an ordinance apportioning and levying special assessments for several water districts, sanitary sewer districts, sidewalk and street improvements and an off-street parking benefit district.

— Consider recommendations of the swimming pool committee for a proposed new pool.

— Consider requesting an extension of time from the Environmental Protection Agency for establishment of a new sanitary sewer treatment plant.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

K-State Today

UFM Doctor Series

Dr. G. S. Bascom will speak on death at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A. The talk is part of the UFM Doctor Series.

Rep. Roy speech

Bill Roy, Second District Kansas congressman, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. Roy's speech is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

The speech is open to the public.

Small World meeting

Indonesian students will present the program at tonight's Small World meeting. The session will be at 8 p.m. in International Center.

The Small World series is sponsored by UFM.

UGB applications

Today is the final day to pick up a Union Governing Board application in the Union director's office. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. today. There are four vacancies to be filled.

A meeting for all the applicants will be in the Union director's office at 5 p.m. today.

AUDITIONS for CONCERT CHOIR
Will Be Held
April 5, 7:00-9:30 April 6, 7:00-9:30
Sopranos and Basses Altos and Tenors
Students wishing to audition should pick up music and audition forms 1:30-4:00,
Trailer A, Office No. 3



RHENISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
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870



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

WAY TO GO — Keith Hungate (1) and Steve Reser congratulate catcher Jay Parker on his first inning home-run against Creighton.

Wildcats victorious in 4 of 5 in preparation for twin bill

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Missouri and Creighton felt the wrath of Wildcat hitting and pitching, as K-State won four of five contests in preparation for a double header with John Brown University today.

John Brown of Arkansas has a 6-4 mark, having played teams not ranked or common to K-Staters. The twin bill begins at 1 p.m. at Meyers Field.

The winning ways of the baseball squad upped their season mark to 8-9 and 2-1 in conference play. In extra innings Saturday at Columbia, the MU Tigers started the Cat conference schedule with a loss, 4-3.

Bruce Bennett took the loss in that affair as the Tigers combined a single, two walks and another game-ending single in the eight frame.

Ken Lehrman led the hitting assault, as he was two for four and collected a homer. Mike Austerman was two for three.

MARK ARNOLD got the initial Big Eight win with a 6-2 triumph over the Tigers in the second game. Arnold had six strike-outs while giving up eight hits.

Bill Droege had a perfect day at the plate with a three for three performance. Joe Steiner was two for three while Jay Parker had a homer and two RBI's.

In the final game of the series Sunday, Bob Lesslie allowed only two hits in blanking MU, 7-0. Lesslie went the full nine innings, striking out six. Lesslie was also the batting hero as he hit a decisive home run and collected four RBI's.

The Columbia 32 Degree weather was quite different from the warm Manhattan surroundings against Creighton Mar. 25, when the Cats took a pair, 6-3 and 3-1.

IN THE FIRST game, Jim Kiick got the win as he hurled six scoreless innings in relief. Bennett had started the game and been lifted in favor of Stu Lindell before Kiick took the mound.

It was a big first inning that got the Cats the win. Six runs were collected, as Lehrmann and Parker hit "round-trippers."

The second game belonged to Dave Klenda and Austerman. Klenda got the victory while Austerman went three for four.

Austerman, who appeared for the first time since he broke a bone in his foot,had two doubles and a home run. One of the doubles was a homer, though, as it went screaming over the fence, hit a tree and was thrown back on the field. The umpire did not see what happened and called it a ground-rule double.

Droege now leads the team in conference average with .455, while Austerman has top honors for the season with .467. Parker and Lehrman both have four homers and the team has hit a total of 16.

Bennett has a 2-1 pitching mark, Lesslie 2-2, Arnold 1-1, Klenda 1-2 and Lindell 1-0. Klenda heads the list with a 1.57 ERA while Arnold has 2.25, Bennett 2.37 and Lindell 3.00.

Snow, Yother qualify

K-State's Ken Snow and Tom Yother qualified for the national gymnastics meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hilton Coliseum at Ames, Iowa by placing in the top three in the Big Eight gymnastics meet.

Snow will go in all-around and vaulting while Yother will compete in the horizontal bar event.

Snow was also named as new gymnastics coach during Spring break. Snow will serve as coach while studying for a master's degree in political science. Snow has been a Wildcat gymnast for four years under Dave Wardell, who resigns after this season.

Iowa State won the Big Eight competition.

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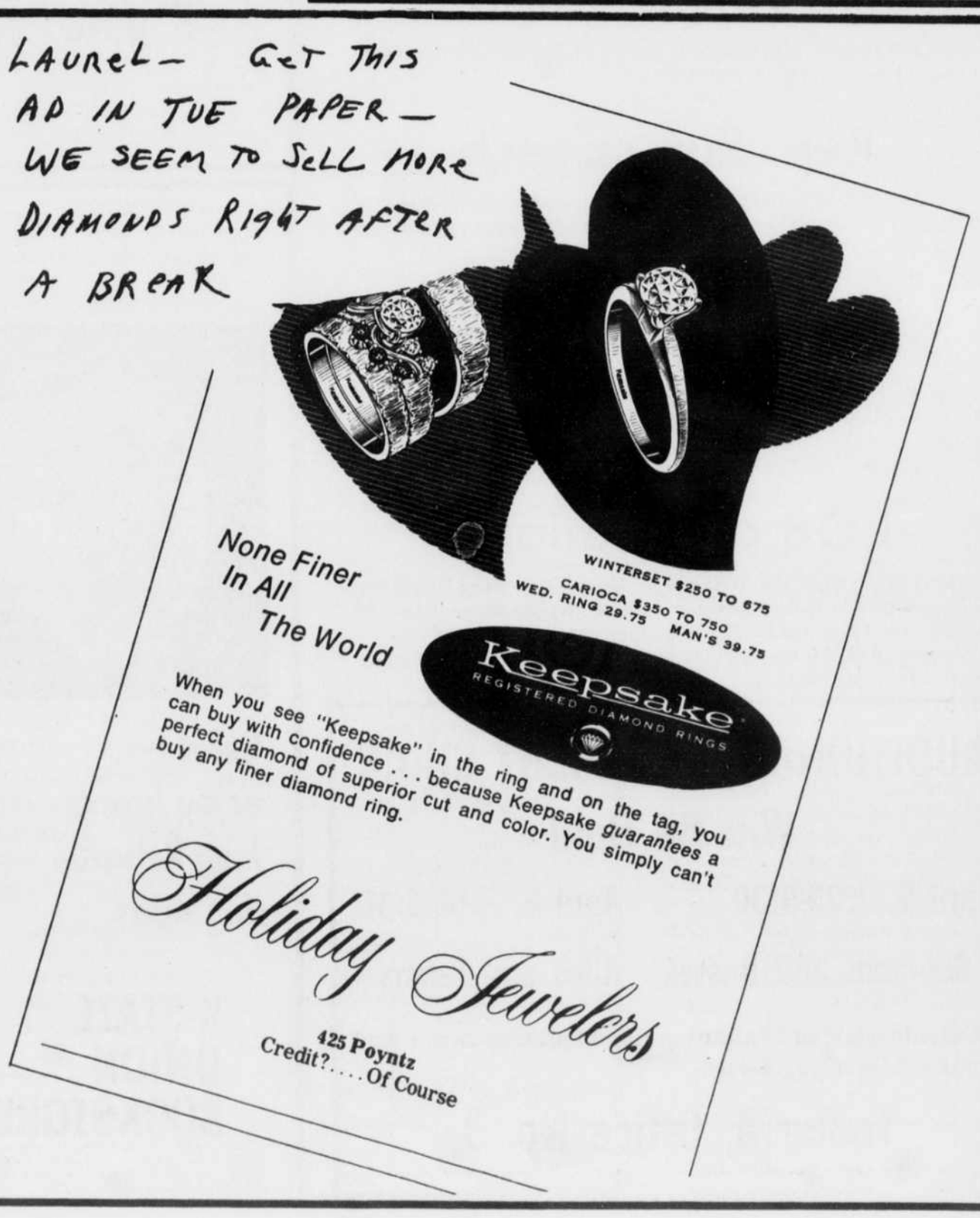
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Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

WATERBEDS — $17.95. 10 yr. warranty, accident replacement option. Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (121-125)

MOBILE HOME, Nashua, 8x38, in North Campus Courts, close to campus, air conditioned, furnished. Call 537-2367 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, on large lot. Call 539-8558. (121-125)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (111tf)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

12x60 MOBILE home, Town and Country, 2-bedroom, on lot, many extras. 776-6632 after 4:30 weekdays. (121-129)

OLYMPUS PEN FT f1.2 half-frame camera. Army dress blues uniform (36R, 30-30). Call 537-7580. (121-125)

1971 HONDA 350 SL, low mileage. 1205 Kearney, 537-1270. (121-125)

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12x60, 1970, mobile home. We paid $700.00 down and $600.00 on the principal. Give us $300.00 and take over $94.00 per month payments. 537-2398. (121-125)

1962 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cylinder. $250.00 or best offer. Call 532-5617, Albert Lin after 7:00 p.m. (121-123)

MUST SELL now — At Mobile Gardens, Lot 22, 12x60 Biltmore trailer, two lots, many extras. Phone 539-8816 11:30-12:30 or after 9:30 p.m. Sunday, after 12:00 noon. (119-121)

1970 JAGUAR, XKE convertible, light blue, tan interior, AM-FM-SW radio, chrome wheels, good radials, ski and luggage rack, low mileage, good mechanical condition, looks new. Book $3900.00, will sell $3700.00. See at 5440 West 10th, Topeka, Kansas. Phone 1-316-276-7946 or 1-913-272-1215. (119-121)

1964 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, good condition, $350.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0345. (117-121)

1965 VW bus, engine only one year old. Book value $1,050.00; will sell for $750.00. Might consider trade. 776-6270. (119-121)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT 9 apartment, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Contact Bruce, 236, or Mike, 209 Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. (120-124)

WILDCAT NINE. New and air-conditioned. Special summer rates. For information call Bill, 520 Marlatt, or Dan, 523 Marlatt. 539-5301. (119-123)

REDUCED RATES for summer. Wildcat IV apartments across from Fieldhouse, top floor. Call 537-0659. (119-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT for two or three, furnished, air conditioned. Wildcat 6 across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane 532-3466. Ken 532-3470. (119-123)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment in Wildcat VIII, 2 bedrooms, private balcony overlooking City Park, 2 blocks from campus. 537-0531. (121-123)

APARTMENT FOR summer rent. Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Reduced rent! Call 537-0617. (121-123)

WILDCAT 5 apartment for summer, reduced rates, air-conditioned, good location, close to campus. Call 532-3433. (121-123)

TWO BEDROOM Gold Key apartment for summer, central air-conditioned, dishwasher, 3½ blocks from campus. Call 539-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

WILDCAT V apartment for rent this summer, air conditioned, close to campus, 17th and Fairchild. Very nice! Karen Rothfuss, 923 Kansas St., Concordia, Kansas, 66901. Phone 913-243-9868. (120-122)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, furnished. 537-0240. (119-121)

NOTICES

HI-HO SWEET Alice could be on your walls. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (121-123)

RECYCLE YOUR record sale. The Catskeller Coffeehouse will sponsor a record sale for students, faculty, and staff, April 11-13. If you have records you would like to sell bring them to us. You set the price and we get 10 percent for our services. (1) Records will be accepted April 4-7 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union. (2) Records will be sold April 11-13 from 1-4:30 p.m. on the 1st floor East Concourse. (3) Money received and records not sold may be picked up April 17 and 18, 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. (120-124)

MOTHER EARTH has returned. Number 14 and all back issues (even ratty old number 1). Chocolate George. (121-123)

OVERSEAS JOBS
FOR STUDENTS
Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS
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HELP WANTED

PASTRY COOK, 3 to 4 hours per day, no Sundays. Top pay. Some experience necessary. Chef Cafe, 778-3266. (121-123)

SUMMER JOBS
COLLEGE MEN
Earn $1000 to $1400 this summer in a responsible sales job with Jewel Companies, Inc. Service sales territories for vacationing route salesmen. Minimum guarantee plus commission.

Send Resume to
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Jewel Companies
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K. C., Mo. 64130

FOR RENT

GROUND FLOOR apartment, 3 bedroom, 4 blocks from campus. $140.00 per month plus $50.00 deposit. For summer and fall. 537-7756 after 4:00 p.m. (121-123)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service call 778-5257. (117-121)

ATTENTION

AN UNBELIEVABLE number of new goodies. "Chocolate George works while you play." Chortle! (121)

WANTED

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come (112tf)

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session (Intersession too, if wanted) for companionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during non-class time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532-5712 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537-7768 after 5:30 and weekends. Try us — you'll like us! (121-125)

SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds

**APPLICATIONS
for Union Governing
Board positions are due
today by 5 p.m.**

910

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Now 5.88

BADMINTON SET Reg. 6.95
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Dark Horse
Tavern
Pitcher
Name
Game

Girls, if your first name appears below you may purchase 80c pitchers from 1-8 p.m. all this week.

THIS WEEK'S NAMES

**Marsha Mary
Edith Sharon**

LOST

NO QUESTIONS asked. Please return my wallet and glasses. I can't see or drive a car without them. You can keep the jacket. Call 539-9578 or 532-5515 or send to 1019 Moro St. Robert Flashman. (120-122)

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S LOCAL UNIT CONVENTIONS

The Kansas Democratic Party and the Democratic Party Committee of Riley County, Kansas, hereby announce and give official notice of the holding of local unit conventions for the purpose of selecting delegates and alternates to the Congressional District and State Conventions of the Kansas Democratic Party to be held on May 13, 1972, and June 10, 1972, respectively, in accordance with the Official Call of the Kansas Democratic State Committee issued March 1, 1972, same being made a part hereof by reference. These District and State Conventions will select delegates to the Democratic National Convention who will, in turn, select the Democratic Party nominees for President and Vice President of the United States.

All local unit conventions will be held April 8, 1972, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the places indicated hereafter in this notice. These local unit conventions shall be open to any person who is registered as a Democratic voter residing within the local unit (described below) or who is otherwise eligible to vote at the General Election in November, 1972, as of the date of the local unit convention, or who is a registered voter not affiliated with another political party, and who (in either of the two latter categories) will sign at the local unit convention a written statement of affiliation with the Democratic Party.

Young people, women and members of minority groups are encouraged to participate in the local unit conventions and to seek election as delegates.

Interested Democrats may register to vote prior to April 8, 1972, at Riley County Clerk's Office, Court House, Manhattan, Kansas.

Copies of the rules and procedures governing the delegate selection process in Kansas may be obtained from:
Norbert Dreiling, Chairman
Democratic State Committee
Holiday Inn Downtown
Topeka, Kansas 66607

Mildred York, Vice-Chairman
Riley County Democratic
Central Committee
2007 Parkway Dr.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Ken Phelps, Chairman
Riley County Democratic
Central Committee
522 Westview
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Local Unit Conventions in Riley County, Kansas, will be held by County Commissioner District with those residing in a particular Commissioner District meeting at the place hereafter indicated:

County Commissioner District No. 1 — Community House, 120 N. 4th, Manhattan, Kansas.

County Commissioner District No. 2 — Douglas Center, 900 Yuma, Manhattan, Kansas.

County Commissioner District No. 3 — Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park, Manhattan, Kansas.

Ken Phelps
Democratic County Chariman
Riley County, Kansas

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Soft mud
5. Abner's friend
8. Father
12. Queen of heaven
13. Harem room
14. Dressed
15. Arabian gulf
16. Russian river
17. Of wine: comb. form
18. Regulate
20. Cornet
22. Perplexed
26. Jason deserted her
29. Fate
30. Yellow bugle
31. Samoan seaport
32. Free
33. Social climber
34. Meadow
35. Through
36. Certain leaves
37. An inducement
40. Roberts
41. Grieve
45. French river
47. Sick
49. Naomi's chosen name
50. Schools of seals
51. Cravat
52. Minor prophet
53. Hardy heroine
54. Affirmative
55. Cozy place

DOWN

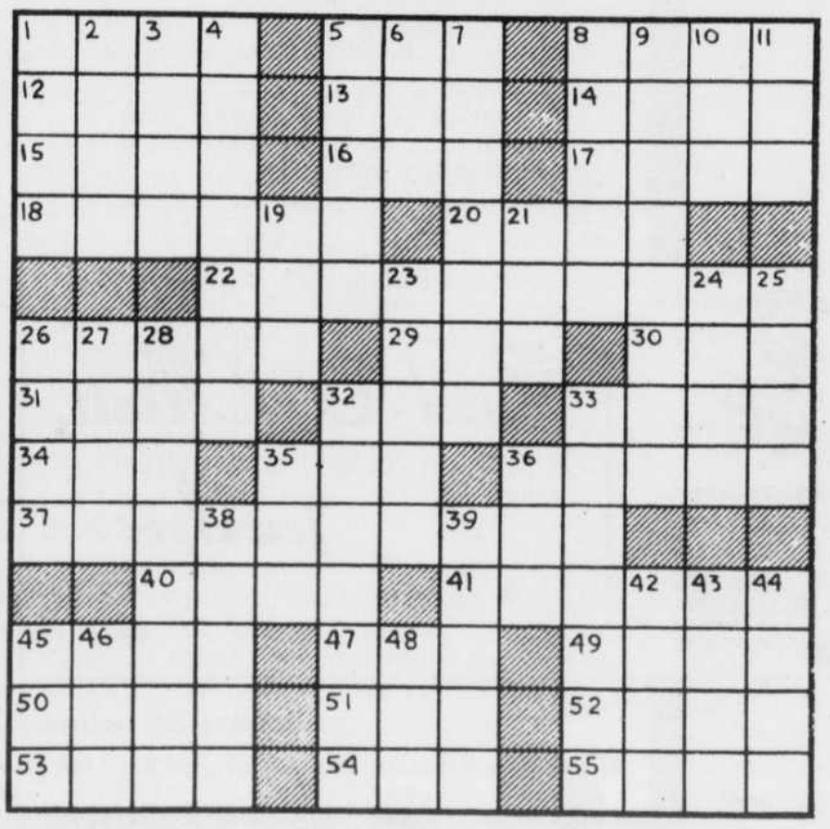
1. Counterfeit
2. Spartan queen
3. Biblical name
4. A cure-all
5. Shade of green
6. Japanese shrub
7. Virility
8. Tree fruit
9. Mixing
10. Proscribe
11. Fuss
19. Tibetan gazelle
21. Umpire's call
23. To coquet
24. Bacchanalian cry
25. Pecks
26. Brewer's need
27. Fencing sword
28. Precious stones
32. An accomplished fact
33. A genie of folklore
35. School-related org.
36. Kentucky bluegrass
38. Iron
39. Emerald, et al.
42. Woman of station
43. Love god
44. American caricaturist
45. Make choice
46. Menu item
48. Norwegian statesman

Average time of solution: 21 min.

L	I	S	A	■	Ó	A	R	■	S	A	R	D
A	D	O	R	A	B	L	E	■	O	H	I	O
C	O	N	T	R	O	L	S	■	N	E	S	T
■	■	■	H	A	L	■	T	H	A	M	E	S
K	A	B	U	L	■	P	O	U	T	■	■	■
E	V	E	R	■	S	E	R	R	A	T	E	■
N	O	T	■	S	T	E	E	L	■	H	A	Y
■	W	A	L	L	O	P	S	■	B	A	S	E
■	■	■	L	A	P	S	■	C	E	N	T	S
D	E	C	A	M	P	■	C	O	W	■	■	■
A	D	A	M	■	E	V	O	C	A	B	L	E
V	E	R	A	■	R	I	P	A	R	I	A	N
E	N	D	S	■	S	A	T	■	E	G	G	S

4-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Collegian staff photo

SAFEGUARD? — Because bicycle locks are not thief-proof, students should register their bikes with the Traffic and Security office.

Bicycle thefts rise with temperature

With the arrival of spring and warm weather, more of the estimated 2,000 bicycles around campus are appearing, and disappearing, daily.

Bicycle thefts, a problem which had dwindled over the winter months, again is a problem for students and police.

Whether the bicycle is taken by a student in a big hurry to get somewhere, a nocturnal intruder sneaking around in the dark or a gangland syndicate with a dozen men and a large truck, the result is usually the same — a student returns, dazed and baffled, to find his transportation missing.

PAUL NELSON, campus police chief, reported bicycle thefts fell drastically over the winter months and James Tubach, investigator for Traffic and Security, reported only five thefts in the last two weeks. However, both officers believe there will be a definite increase this spring.

Nelson encouraged the use of bicycles because it opens more car parking space, but warned students about the ease with which bicycles can be stolen. An unattended, unlocked bicycle may be taken by a student in a hurry to get downtown or anywhere else. Possibly, the vehicle may be returned, kept, or just abandoned. Nelson also suggested the possibility of a bike theft ring operating with a big truck which could round up a lot of bicycles in a short period of time and transport them out of town for sale.

"THERE ISN'T a bicycle lock on campus that can't be cut with a pair of 12-inch bolt cutters," Tubach said, as he explained that locks will not deter persistent thieves.

Bicycles that are recovered or found abandoned are stored, Nelson explained. Currently, there are only four or five bicycles in storage.

To assist the police in returning a recovered bicycle, Nelson urged students to register their bicycles with Traffic and Security. The office keeps a file card with the student's name and a description of the bicycle including make, color, serial number and estimated value.

Because the office is open 24 hours a day and students probably pass by the office at least once a week, Nelson said there is no excuse for students not registering their bicycles.

Tubach estimated only about 350 to 400 of the 2,000 bicycles on campus are registered at the office.

Berrigan jury asks Herman for readings

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A deadlocked jury proposed to start all over again Monday in its assessment of antiwar conspiracy charges against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other peace activists. However, the judge put a rein on the panel.

The nine women and three men asked for a rereading of U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman's entire two-hour charge, with which he sent them into deliberations last Thursday.

The jury also asked again for a complete transcript of 20 volumes of testimony by FBI informer Boyd Douglas Jr., a government witness who said that the Harrisburg Seven plotted to kidnap White House adviser Henry Kissinger.

Tenure amendment delayed

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Staff Writer

A tenure amendment, the legislature and new program proposals were discussed by the Board of Regents in its regular meeting March 24.

A recommendation of the Council of Presidents that the Board amend its policy concerning tenure was tabled because the addition was "too broad."

THE AMENDMENT would have provided that "classified full-time personnel serving at any of the institutions under the Board of Regents under appointments that, by virtue of their functions, would not qualify them for tenure as members of the faculty may qualify for continuing appointment under conditions analogous to the tenure regulations set forth."

The regents also expressed their satisfaction over the 1972 Kansas legislative session.

In a legislative report, Paul Wunsch, Board of Regents' chairman from Kingman, said the legislature had "again shown that higher education in the state of Kansas has its place."

The board also approved several new programs for the six state colleges.

IN PROGRAMS concerning K-State, the regents approved programs providing for:

—Master of Business Administration, replacing the M.S. in business administration and M.S. in accounting.

— Master of Music, replacing M.A. and M.S. in music.

— Master of Science in infectious diseases.

— Correctional Administration Option with existing B.A. and M.S. in sociology.

— Changing designation from major to curriculum in agricultural economics.

The Academic Committee recommended a group be developed that would provide for improved coordination among the state's institutions of higher education.

IN OTHER ACTION concerning K-State, the regents approved a recommendation of President James A. McCain that K-State be authorized to amend its Veterinary Medical Training Contract with the University of Nebraska by increasing the amount of payment per semester for each student.

The increase would be from the present $900 to $2,000 per student.

McCain explained students from the University of Nebraska pay in-state fees. He said the agreement is that when K-State receives its quota of Kansas students, it will take five students from Nebraska per year.

Another recommendation was approved that would authorize K-State to drill and install a water well and improve the access road on Konza Prairie, the ecological natural research area.

Improvements are to be financed through the National Science Development Awards funds available for this purpose. The area was donated to K-State through the Nature Conservancy.

SUPPORT YOUR UNION!
Apply for Union Governing Board positions. Applications available in Union director's office.
910

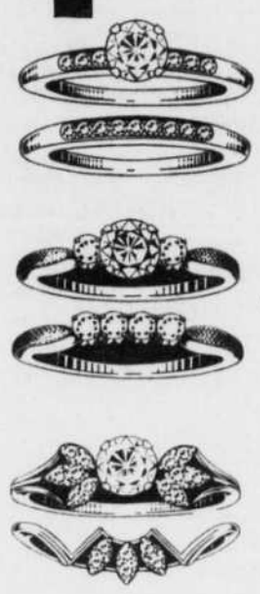
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Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 8-3190

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 5, 1972 No. 122

McCain says schools to keep fee-levy role

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Staff Writer

President James A. McCain said Tuesday he sees no present possibility of the six state-supported colleges and universities losing their ability to levy higher tuition rates for out-of-state students.

McCain said although court cases are pending which have challenged the constitutionality of certain residency requirements, universities still have the power to establish entrance requirements of various types.

MCCAIN DISCUSSED a Board of Regents' study concerning non-resident fees.

The study showed that Kansas colleges and universities under the Board of Regents stand to lose at least $5 million per year if the ability to assess out-of-state fees is lost.

The study showed K-State would lose $1.3 million per year; the University of Kansas would lose $2.8 million; Wichita State, $364,000; Kansas State Teacher's College, $162,000; Pittsburg State College, $190,000; and Fort Hays State College, $100,000.

McCain said many universities are studying the possibility of relaxing requirements.

"I do not know of any university administrator who would not like to see the walls lowered," McCain said.

"However, as long as some states do not provide entrance advantages to their own qualified students, I think it is unfair that other states, at the taxpayer's expense, should have to pay the student's way," he said.

MCCAIN SAID it is important to watch the progress of some pending court cases.

He cited one case in Arizona where a student said he was being denied his constitutional rights by being considered an out-of-state student and being required to pay higher fees than in-state students.

McCain said unless a court ruling comes which could change the present system of levying tuition rates, "we will go on as before."

McCain explained there is only one mandatory requirement set up by the state of Kansas. This is that all Kansas universities must admit all graduates of accredited Kansas high schools.

HE POINTED OUT students don't acquire residential status in Kansas just be being a student. Universities often look to the "intent" of the student when determining which fees he will pay.

"We try to see if there is any indication the only reason the student is declaring himself a resident of Kansas is to receive lower fee rates," he said. "If we find the student plans to reside in the state after graduation, we take a closer look at his situation."

Kansas residency can be acquired by students from other states by meeting certain requirements, he said.

"The student must be an adult under the law," he said. "He must also live in the state a minimum of six months on a non-student status and must break all legal ties with his home state," he added.

MCCAIN SAID if the residency requirement was dropped by some action of the courts, schools would be forced to raise tuition rates to get the same amount of income.

The legislatures will not be too optimistic about giving more money in the future and budget reductions are out of the question because of rising costs caused by inflation, he said.

McCain added the new constitutional amendment granting women equal rights may affect some residency statutes in some states.

"We have a commission at K-State constituted for the purpose of finding whether we are in compliance legally and morally with the new amendment," he said.

According to the Board of Regent's study, K-State this semester has 2,651 non-resident students of the 14,789 total enrollment. Each of these students pays a fee each semester of $533, which is $200 below the national average.

Roy calls young voters 'determinative' in 1972

By PEG BRAASCH
Collegian Reporter

Bill Roy, Kansas Second District Congressman, said Tuesday he believes the 1972 elections will determine whether the American people will move forward as a nation.

"The hope for moving ahead is participation," he said. "The young voters from 18 to 25 can be determinative in congressional elections and in the presidential election."

THE FORMAT for Roy's appearance, which was sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee, was a question and answer exchange with the audience of about 100. He commented on the power big business has to influence congressional action.

The Senate recently passed a bill directed at the damageability of automobiles which included a provision requiring the Department of Transportation to look into the cost of auto repairs, Roy said.

But in the House, lobbying by the auto industry caused the bill to be sent back to subcommittee which essentially killed it, he continued.

"It's still within the power of the American people to go back where we were six decades ago with Teddy Roosevelt and the breaking up of monopolies. I don't think there's a conspiracy that we cannot overcome. The corporations still win some and lose some and they can lose badly if the people are against them."

ROY TERMED the Democratic candidacy a "kaleidoscopic situation."

"I have thought there were only three people in the race — Kennedy, although he has not admitted he is in the race, Humphrey and Muskie. But McGovern is becoming a viable candidate," he said.

Asked if this was an endorsement of McGovern, Roy said he would not endorse any certain candidate, adding he has misgivings about McGovern's ability to compete with President Richard Nixon.

Roy favors some form of amnesty for men who have left the U.S. because of the draft and the war.

"But this is not anywhere near a political possibility if prisoners of war are still being held and if we are still involved in a firing war in Vietnam," he emphasized.

"I'm at a loss to find out what we're trying to achieve in Southeast Asia," he said. "Apparently it's only a South Vietnamese government that will stand long enough for us to get out without being burned any more than we've already been burned."

ROY WAS asked about a bill to keep defense spending in fiscal year 1972 at the 1971 level which was defeated. He voted in favor of the bill.

"I don't see the Soviet Union in a position to blackmail the U.S.," he said. "This doesn't mean we should spend nothing. I feel we should have a sufficient national defense, but someone else's definition of this would be different than mine.

"We are not unable to defend ourselves, but we may be unable to eradicate every government that is not favorable to the U.S.," he continued, adding that government leaders are becoming aware that the latter is not the goal of the United States.

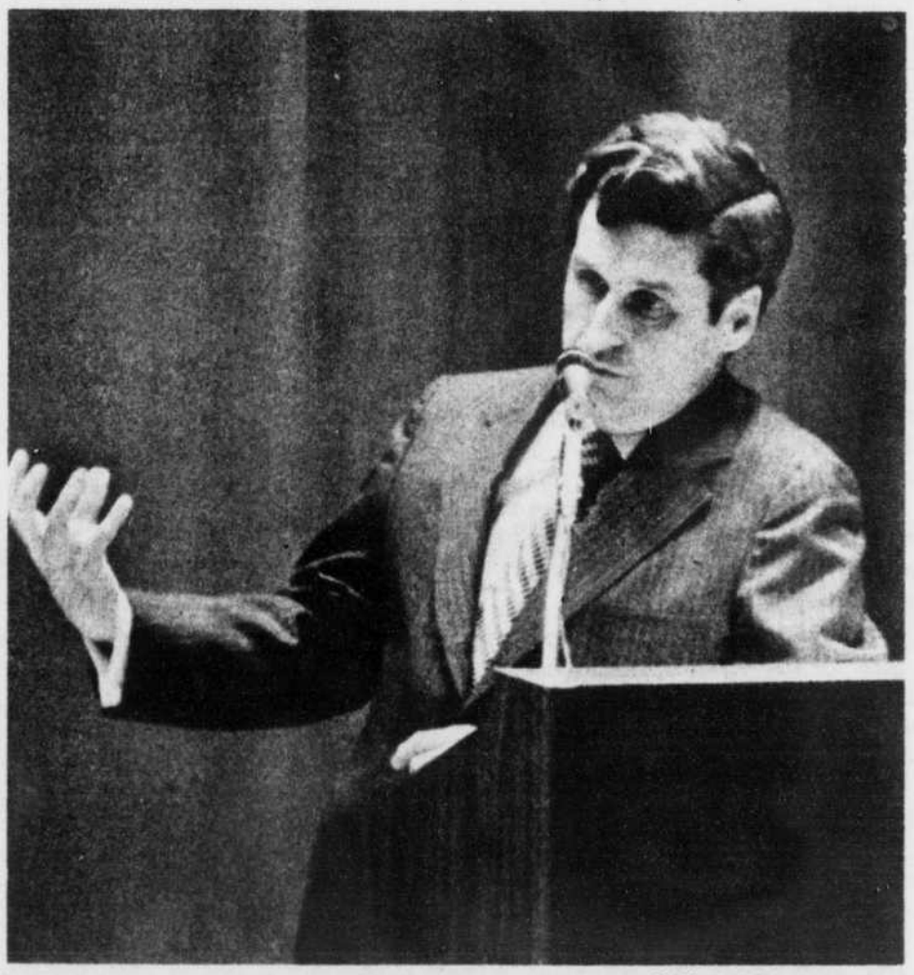
ROY WOULD like to see a plateau reached on school busing for a while.

"I think the issue is hot enough that we may be destroying quality education in some areas through busing," he said. "We have to move ahead with quality schools and integration of schools. I'm troubled by the situation."

"I support the idea of no criminal sanctions for the use of marijuana. I think this makes sense," Roy said. "But I don't think we want to legalize marijuana in the sense of putting it in traffic like liquor and cigarettes and other unhealthy things."

Roy brought out the idea of limiting congressional service to 12 years because of the special interest groups which influence congressmen.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Staff photo by Larry Steel

SOLON SPEAKS — Bill Roy, Second District Kansas congressman, speaks in Forum Hall Tuesday.

U.S. bolsters Pacific force; communist offensive grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — While officially holding open its options on how to deal with North Vietnam's new offensive, the Nixon administration bolstered the U.S. B52 bomber force in the Western Pacific by 25 per cent Tuesday.

It was learned that about 20 of the eight-jet bombers have been ordered to reinforce the B52 fleet already in Thailand and Guam.

The Pentagon declined comment on the move, the second by the Nixon administration this week to bolster U.S. bombing power in Southeast Asia. Two additional aircraft carriers have been ordered to join two others off the Vietnamese coast.

THE ACTIONS are in response to a massive assault by North Vietnamese forces south of Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

From a military standpoint, the U.S. officials said, it is plain that stepped-up air attacks are the main recourse left for U.S. forces in Vietnam. U.S. ground troops have dwindled to the point where they are no longer available for much combat action. And U.S. withdrawals will be proceeding, they said.

Publicly, White House press officer Gerald Warren said that President Richard Nixon is keeping all options open on what the United States might do. The administration's inside crisis unit, the Washington Special Action Group, met for the second time in two days on the Vietnam situation.

At the State Department, spokesman Robert McCloskey said Hanoi forces striking into South Vietnam "are supported in a very large way by heavy military equipment from the Soviet Union."

At the Capitol, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he opposed any use of air power or U.S. combat troops to counter the new offensive.

AS FOR THE Viet Cong demand in Paris that the allies return to the peace talks Thursday, McCloskey backed South Vietnam's refusal to attempt a session at this time.

The United States is saying that negotiations cannot be conducted under the pressure of an enemy offensive.

McCloskey and Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim underscored what they termed the new, conventional war tactic used by Hanoi in its push across the DMZ.

Friedheim estimated that of more than 30,000 Communist troops in the area, about one-half have crossed the biffer zone dividing the two Vietnams.

McCloskey termed the "invasion by North Vietnam" a flagrant violation of the 1954 Geneva conventions for Indochina's neutrality and of the 1968 peace talks "understanding" under which the United States ended sustained bombing of North Vietnam — an "Understanding" which Hanoi never has acknowledged to exist.

Dormies delight in dialing

By SUE HENKE
Collegian Reporter

Convenience outweighs all disadvantages, both expected and actual.

That is the way the majority of the residents of Ford and Haymaker Halls believe about the telephones in their rooms.

"College students come expecting these conveniences. You see it in the number of stereos and tvs coming in," Mike McCoy, director of Haymaker, said.

He estimates that besides a phone, there is a stereo in every room and 10 or 12 tvs on a floor in Haymaker.

Ford and Haymaker were chosen last spring as the site for 1,200 phones. These phones were installed along with the University CENTREX system during the summer.

THE CENTREX SYSTEM includes the Administration and the Athletic Dorm, as well as Ford and Haymaker.

Many residents of the halls were upset last year when they learned phones would be put in their rooms and their rent would be raised $30 to cover the cost.

"I was opposed to phones, but now I have come around because the convenience is worth it," Douglas McCandless, sophomore in mathematics, said.

"The freshmen just don't understand why we complained last year," Ron Denney, junior in psychology and president of Haymaker, said.

"WHEN THE questionaire was presented, it simply asked if we would like having a phone in our room," he said. The residents did not realize there would be an extra cost and that plans already had been made to put phones in the dorms, he explained.

The new phones make communication within the halls easier, Denney said.

"It's easier to call someone than to run down from eighth to first floor to see them," Diane Loughbom, freshman in home economics journalism, said.

The switchboard isn't what it used to be with the new phone system.

"I KIND OF MISS the old switchboard. It's not as exciting now," Mike Levine, junior in biology and switch operator in Haymaker, said.

There is only one phone at the switchboard now. The calls that come into the switchboard are usually for a resident's telephone number. A list of all the numbers are kept at the switchboard, Peggy Potenski, sophomore in clothing retailing and switch operator in Ford, said.

If one cannot reach the person he was calling he can call the desk and leave a message there, she said.

THE INTERCOM SYSTEM is much smaller, too, Ms. Potenski said. It is hooked up to the maintainance rooms, bathrooms, elevators and staff rooms, she added.

The switchboard had many inconveniences with only 12 outlines, accidental disconnections, and waiting to get a line, Levine said.

The switch is easy to learn but there are always some operators who aren't very good, he explained.

Ms. Loughbom said she liked the private phones much better than a switchboard. She had worked a switchboard during the summer and said she knew what a temptation it was to listen to calls and how easy it was to disconnect one

There are three house phones at Ford, two at the desk and one in the lobby, and one house phone at Haymaker. These phones are used by visitors to reach the rooms. A list of names and telephone numbers are kept by these phones.

THE ONLY TIME visiters or dates need the switchboard operator is when they cannot find the right number. They can dial easily the wrong room, Ms. Potenski said.

The house phones are only for dorm use not for outgoing calls,she said.

The new phones were an influence in the choice of dorms for some of the residents.

"It influenced my parents. My dad said, 'it will be easier for me to get ahold of you.' I find it handy," Ray Collier, freshman in architecture, said.

"MOST GIRLS who chose it are used to the privacy of their own phones. It is more like the feeling of living in an apartment than living in a dorm," Ms. Potenski said.

Some students did not return to the dorm this year because of the phones and the $30 rent increase, Levine said.

"There are a few who feel the phones are unfair because they use it only a few times a year and have to pay as much as those who use it all the time," Denney said.

"Those who stayed are satisfied. It's working out very well," Levine said.

THE FRESHMEN WOULD notice if the phones were taken out and they were put back on a switchboard system, he said. In the years to come private phones in dorms will be common, he added.

"We have had no requests for additional phones," Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said. "The number of phones we have seems to balance those who want them."

There are no plans at the present time to put more phones into the dorms, Edwards said.

The response now would be more in favor of telephones than the switchboard, Levine said.

There probably would not be a majority disapproval of private telephones in any hall, Denney said.

"I LIKE THE PHONES better this way. I seem to get twice as many calls coming in and I know I make three times as many going out," Leon DeDonder, junior in agricultural economics, said.

There is only one complaint against the phones, and that is a petty one, Denney said. It is too easy to make long distance phone calls.

"When the phone bills come in you can hear the guys moaning and groaning," McCoy said.

Each room is sent a bill for long distance charges and roommates are responsible for dividing the bill between themselves, Ms. Potenski said.

This is a type of educational experience, McCoy said. The resident has to learn to accept the responsibility of managing money, he added.

"WE WOULDN' CALL long distance so much if we had to use the pay phones," Ms. Loughbom said. She paid a long-distance telephone bill of $84 in January.

There is a great difference between the money collected from the pay phones in Ford than in Moore this year, McCoy said.

A phone in every room does cause some problems, but not as many as were expected by the residents.

"I thought there would be a problem with the prank calls, but there hasn't been. Just a few wrong numbers," Lila Gatton, freshman in home economics, said.

There were a few calls received in the middle of the night from friends getting back at people, but this is going down, Denney said.

THE RINGING OF a phone in the next room can be disturbing, especially if you have "paper thin" walls, Ms. Loughbom said.

"I don't think it bothers anybody unless it is very loud and they are trying to sleep," Ms. Potenski said. There is a regulator on the phone that controls the loudness of the ring and if it is turned up it can be disturbing, she added.

"If you are in the hallway it is difficult to tell whose phone is ringing," Denney said.

"I live by myself and one of the main reasons is the phone. I wouldn't want my roommate talking for hours while I was trying to study," he said.

The phones are in use a lot, Ms. Potenski said.

"You can use them right at the moment instead of having to wait. You might forget to call later or might need to do something else," she noted.

The phones make the rooms more individualized, McCoy said. They set the room apart as a unit — one doesn't have to go through the big whole to get in or out, he added.

"It's good for the student's identity," he noted.

"Everyone has adjusted very well. I have heard no complaints," Denney said.



Sally Trims Jim Maurer's Hair in the Men's Hair Styling Room at

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A jury trying the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others on kidnap-bomb conspiracy charges asked Tuesday for more time for deliberations, saying: "For the past two hours there has been progress made."

The foreman, Harold Sheets, told U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman, however, that he foresaw no verdict before today at the earliest.

LEAVENWORTH — A work stoppage at the U.S. Penitentiary here appeared to lose additional momentum Tuesday as more striking inmates returned to their jobs.

The initial stoppage occurred Thursday when 160 inmates refused to report to their industry jobs in support of wide-ranging demands including improved conditions and an end to the Vietnam War.

MONTREAL — A bomb tore apart the Montreal office of Cuba's trade commission and killed a Cuban guard Tuesday, one day after a package of explosives was found outside the island nation's embassy in Ottawa. A similar package was discovered outside the Cuban ambassador's residence last week.

Seven other Cuban guards were arraigned in court on charges of possessing weapons and interfering with the police investigation of the blast. Police said the Cubans apparently feared secret files would fall into police hands.

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, with a mountain of U.S. surplus grain to back him up, is going to the Soviet Union Saturday to offer the Moscow housewife a hand with her meat budget.

The trip, announced Tuesday by the White House, is the result of a growing demand in the Soviet Union for more beef, pork, poultry and dairy products, according to government analysists.

WICHITA — Former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson visited at the Beech Aircraft Corp., plant in East Wichita Tuesday and received their new custom-made jet, estimated to cost $700,000.

They were greeted by Gov. Robert Docking, Mayor Jack Greene of Wichita and Frank Hedrick, Beech president.

WASHINGTON — A sudden shakeup in Action, the Nixon administration's volunteer superagency, will strip seven regional offices of at least 30 staff personnel, most of them top-level program planners, sources inside the agency said Tuesday.

Most of the changes involve supervisory personnel from Action's two principal components, the Peace Corps and VISTA — Volunteers in Service to America.

KANSAS CITY — Hugh Wallace pulled off a golfing oddity Sunday at Smiley's Golf Course in suburban Lenexa — two holes-in-one on the same hole the same day.

Wallace pulled off the feat with a 9-iron on the 74-yard No. 2 hole. Wallace aced the hole the first nine, then elected to play the front side again and scored his second ace.

WASHINGTON — John Chafee resigned Tuesday after three years as secretary of the Navy. His letter to President Richard Nixon did not cite a reason, but Chafee is expected to return to Rhode Island to run for the Senate.

The White House, in announcing the resignation, released a letter in which Nixon expressed "my deep gratitude for your superb service to the Navy and the country for the past three years."

WASHINGTON — A White House agency disclosed Tuesday the government is abandoning the emergency broadcast system as a backup procedure to warn the nation of any enemy attack.

The decision followed a year-long review of a snafu which caused some 2,500 radio stations across the country to broadcast an erroneous emergency alert.

Girl lost in vacation chaos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A confusion-marred vacation to Florida ended happily for two St. Louis area families Tuesday.

Ten-year-old Catherine Bechtold was reunited with her family early Tuesday morning, after a misunderstanding last week sent her to the wrong vacation site without her parents.

The vacation trip started last week when the John Bechtold and Ron Clausen families traveled in separate cars. When they reached Lake Placid, Fla., Catherine decided to ride with the Clausens.

That's where the confusion began. Bechtold thought both families were going to Miami. Clausen thought the vacation was to be at Ft. Lauderdale. So, both men drove their separate ways, realizing too late that they were separated.

BECHTOLD SAID he, his wife and their remaining five children spent most of the remaining time looking for the Clausons and their missing daughter. The Bechtolds finally returned to their home in suburban Florissant Sunday afternoon.

When he failed to hear from Clauson by Monday, Bechtold had the Florida Highway Patrol issue an all-points bulletin and contacted police in other states on the route back to Missouri.

Finally, at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, the Clausons drove up to their home in suburban Richmond Heights.

Mrs. Clauson, who was unaware of all the suspense, told The Associated Press shortly after her arrival that she had planned to call the Bechtolds in the morning, but added: "Well, maybe I should call now."

Mrs. Bechtold said there were no hard feelings and added that the two families will probably go camping together again. "But next time, we'll get some walkie-talkies. And, we'll keep all the kids in one car."

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS ARE on sale for "Carpenter" performances April 12 through 15 in the Speech Office. Tickets are $1.50; students, 75 cents.

TODAY

ROYAL PURPLE staff and those interested in working on the 1973 Royal Purple will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72 will present "Crazy Quilt" and "A Quickie" at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB meeting has been postponed to April 17.

PSI CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 for registration of new Psi Chi members and for election of officers.

THURSDAY

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. All persons going to Table Rock must be there.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for information on how to become a convention delegate in Kansas and how to have a voice in selecting the Democratic nominee for president.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for election of officers and planning for annual banquet.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union conference room.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in discussing a proposal for tenure decisions will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union room U.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

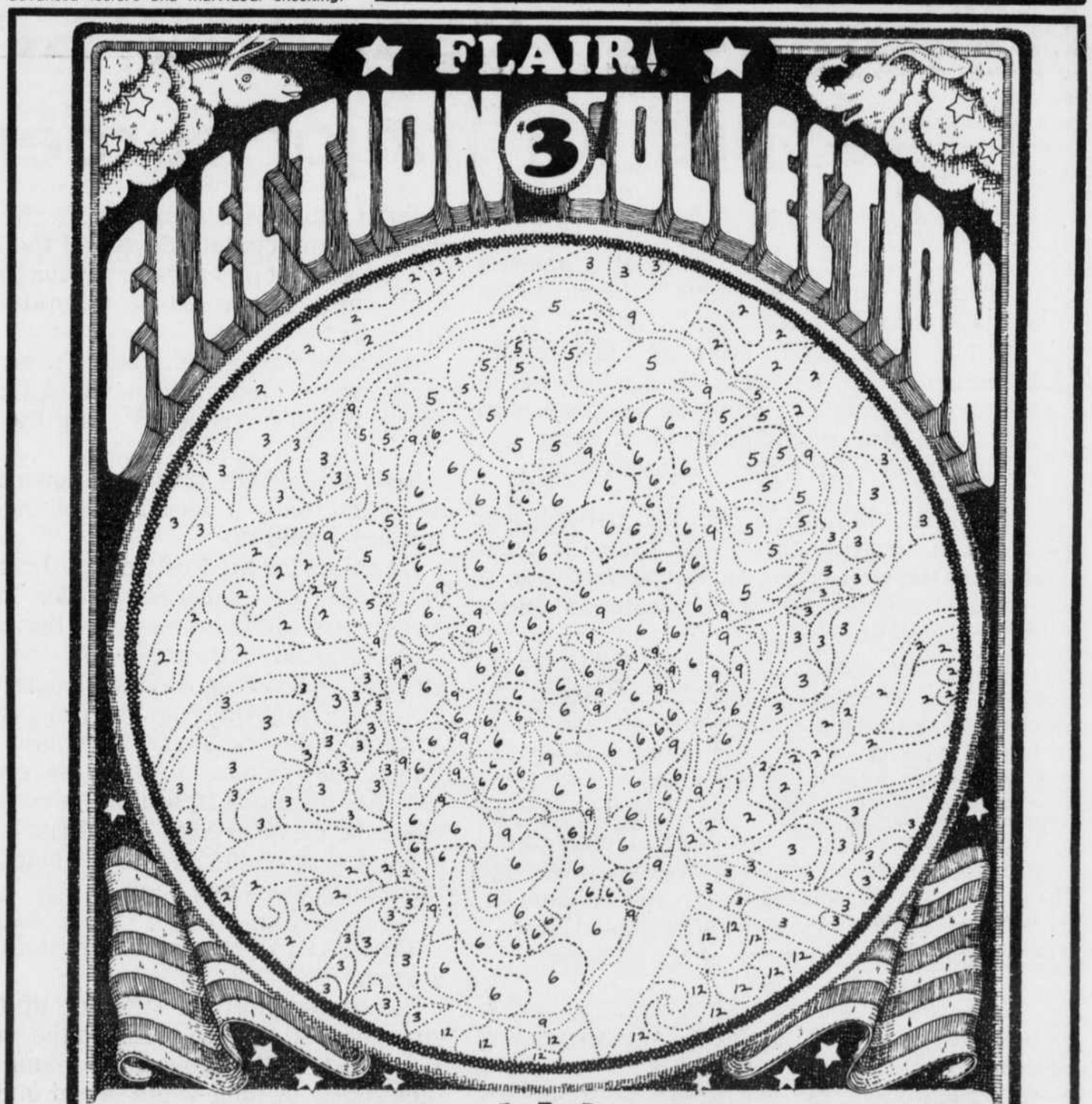
SIMS WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for advanced lecture and individual checking.

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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

Gillette Company PaperMate Division © 1972



A View from the Right

Tenure: What is the next move?

By MIKE EGAN
Columnist

SGA may yet fulfill the promise that student government implies. It was once a valid criticism to say that SGA only did what it was allowed to do.

It was valid to say that SGA did not really represent the students, that it did not really try to do things for the student body as a whole. Such criticism is not valid anymore.

LAST YEAR Student Senate accomplished a revision of priorities which switched emphasis from the funding of special interest groups to programs designed to benefit all students. Now, John Ronnau and his troops seem about to challenge the tenure system, despite some opposition from some members of the faculty and administration.

Most students perceive tenure to be the evil thing that it is. Tenure closely resembles the seniority and job security provisions of union contracts. Both systems are defended as being a method of protecting against capricious management decisions.

Their actual effect is to protect those who are unproductive and insensitive to change, while they penalize those who are productive and innovative.

It is a rather sad state of affairs when a Ph.D feels he must protect his job by using a technique roughly equivalent to that used by the United Auto Workers.

THE REAL EVIL of the tenure system is not the lack of student input in making the decision to grant tenure, or the criteria which are used to make that decision. The real evil of tenure is that once an instructor becomes tenured, he never again has to establish his competence in order to retain his job.

If tenure has something that was reviewed every two or three years, this by itself would result in an improvement in the quality of instruction.

There are many instructors who are genuinely interested in imparting knowledge their students; however, there are also many who are either no longer capable or no longer motivated to do the job.

The privilege of criticism implies a duty to suggest something better. SGA has proposed what may yet become a workable compromise.

I THINK THAT an even better idea would be to eliminate tenure and the current system of salary scales. Each department should receive a budget for salaries based in part on how many students enroll in courses in that department.

Enrollment in courses specifically required by other departments would not be counted. Each department head should have broad authority to hire **and fire** faculty and determine the details of the operation of his department.

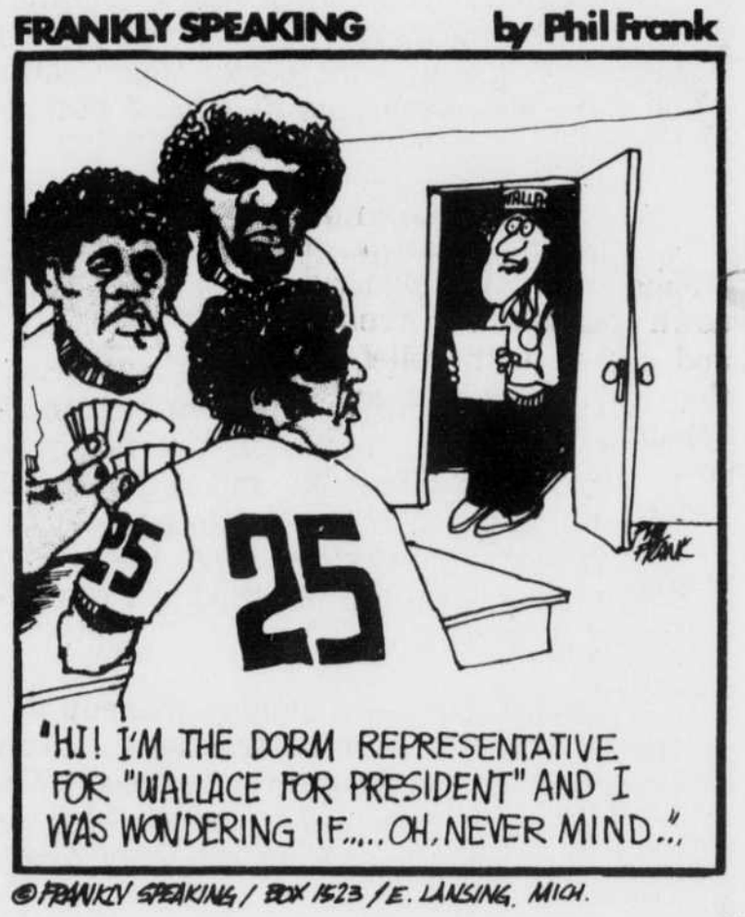
Student opinion could easily be determined by merely reading enrollment records. Any teacher who did not attract students, and therefore cost the department money, would not be around long. This would be far more effective than students on a tenure committee.

THE PROPOSAL described in Tuesday's Collegian has some glaring weaknesses, but the proposal is not meant to be a final solution. It is intended to be a specific idea on which to build.

Its great potential is that when, and if, it reaches Faculty Senate, which will undoubtedly reject it, Faculty Senate will either have to attempt to openly defend the current system or admit that they really do not want students to have a real role in decision-making.

Whatever the relative merits of the student proposal, the ball has been handed to Faculty Senate, and they must now decide whether to run with it or punt.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Today's Special

Los Angeles, New York, et al —prepare for major surgery

Editor's note: R. S. Urbanek is a writer for The Forty-niner, student newspaper at California State at Long Beach.

By R.S. URBANEK

"Typical cancerous tissue," boomed the Surgeon into the mike.

Above Him, the students nodded in agreement. They clustered tightly together in the amphitheater, watching on the projection screen the drama unfolding below. They, too, would one day have their halos together.

TO THE NAKED EYE, the patient had looked a healthy green and blue, at least through the white patches. But as the Surgeon zoomed the lens down, the projector showed a different picture.

The torso was ringed with gray crusty splotches. From the splotches radiated yet other gray sores, with the whole diseased body linked with gray wormy ribbons.

A patient in critical condition.

The Surgeon called out a final pair of coordinates and all eyes halted on a large amorphous shape which sprawled at the edge of the sea. "Los Angeles," He announced. "Cancer of Cancers. Lord of Diseased Hosts." He explained the course of the disease.

LOS ANGELES had started as a benigh tumor, its growth stunted by surrounding deserts and windy mountains. Then, at a critical moment, the city flung a lone capillary to the north which found and leached a California lake.

The freshly nourished city began rapid cellular subdivisions and the sterile growth of concrete and cement devoured the land. The city sucked out other watery veins to the north and sapped the state's environmental strength.

As the city expanded, the old central tissues died and belched poisonous gases. Along the shore, a black pus oozed along the sand.

THE SURGEON grimaced down at this old devil and made a decision. Nothing less than surgery would do.

He called for the Positronic Vibrator. If this operation was successful, then the whole Pacific rim would be ready for this treatment.

He started carving with the invisible electric knife along a natural separation, the Fissure of San Andreas. The concrete buckled and fell. Water began trickling into the basin. When the final vibration severed Santa Monica, the basin tipped on its coastal cities, while the Eastern edge — Whittier and Covina — lunged upward. Then the whole behemoth lunged outward and sank.

THE SALTY foam rushed in to lap the raw wound.

The surgeon left the stitching up to His Archangels and left the room. In the wash basin, He peeled off His gloves, then flung away His face mask. A long white beard uncurled.

Nurse Mary caught his attention.

"We have New York City scheduled for this afternoon, Sir. Radiation treatment."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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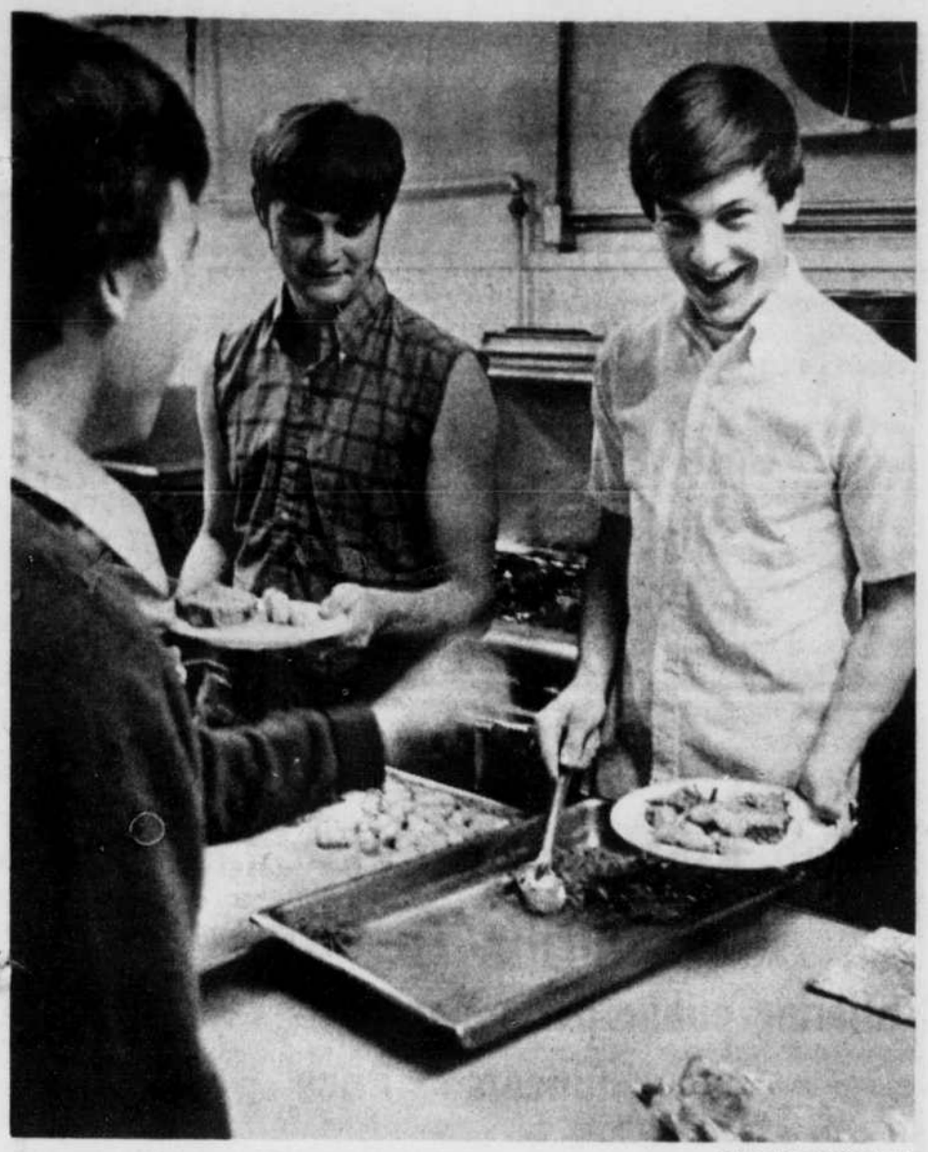
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Collegian staff photo

HOUSE DUTIES — Cooks Ken Ptacek and Rich Farney of Smith Scholarship House serve lunch to Jim Corkran to fulfill part of their house duties.

United States recognizes Bangladesh

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday officially recognized Bangladesh, the new nation carved out of the former eastern province of Pakistan late last year with the aid of the Indian army.

"I am pleased to announce this morning that the United States government is extending recognition to Bangladesh," Secretary of State William Rogers said in a statement.

The action ends more than three months of varying stances by the Nixon administration toward the new nation.

The initial American response to Bangladesh when it won its independence in December was one of reticence, with spokesmen saying at the time recognition was not being considered.

This was followed by statements that the matter had been elevated to active consideration with the presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh considered a negative factor.

Scholarship houses: 'more than studying'

By GAIL GREGG
Collegian Reporter

John and Bill cruised down Manhattan Avenue and sighed with relief as they passed Straube Scholarship house. "I'm sure glad I don't live there," John commented. "I've heard all they ever do is study!"

Residents living in the three scholarship houses on campus — Smurthwaite, Straube and Smith — laugh when they hear reactions like John's. Living in a scholarship house means much more to its residents than studying.

THE THREE scholarship houses are run under the K-State Housing Authority. Students living there pay $71 a month instead of the $118 dorm payments. The bill is smaller primarily because scholarship house residents do their own cooking and cleaning.

Aids and Awards selects Straube and Smith residents each year on the basis of need and scholarship. Both of these houses are men's scholarship halls. High school students apply for residency in these houses much like they apply for other scholarships.

The applications are screened by Aids and Awards, and perspective members are invited to visit the houses sometime during the spring semester. Bob Thomason, president of Straube and Jerry Sloan, president of Smith, said there were over 300 applications for the two houses this year.

Sloan said there was no competition between the two houses to recruit members. New members are randomly divided between the houses, unless an applicant specifies a choice.

DIANE HEITMAN, president of the women's scholarship house, said Smurthwaite is more of a cooperative than a scholarship house.

Women who apply for residency in Smurthwaite are screened, and top applicants invited for interviews at the house. The president, housemother and several other members meet each girl and compile a preferance list on the basis of the interview.

Ms. Heitman stressed scholarship is not the determining factor for memebership. She said high school activities are considered, as well as the interviews. She said they try to get girls from different areas of the state with different college majors. Only a small amount of financial need is necessary for residency in Smurthwaite.

ALL THREE houses have a house manager and a kitchen manager who assign the daily duties and supervise the management of the house.

At Straube and Smith, residents receive duty assignments at the beginning of each semester. Thomason said each resident is expected to put in about six hours of work a week.

Duties include cooking, doing dishes, vacuuming and various other tasks. Sloan said that cook duty, surprisingly enough, was one of the most popular jobs in the house.

At Smurthwaite, the women change duties every six weeks.

All three houses said they have very little trouble getting residents to do their duties. Each house has a judicial council which makes decisions concerning students who are lax in their work. All houses said it was rarely necessary to use the council for that purpose.

SMURTHWAITE operates much like a sorority in many aspects. The house has its own pin which members are eligible to wear after living in the house one semester and attaining a 2.0 grade point average.

The house sponsors activities such as a semi-formal, mothers and fathers weekends and Christmas parties. Smurthwaite also has a weekly dress dinner.

Ms. Heitman said the group activities are very important to members of Smurthwaite.

"If we didn't function together, we wouldn't be nearly as close as a house," she noted.

THE RESIDENTS of Straube and Smith participate in intramurals and often sponsor house parties. Sloan said there was lots of "friendly" rivalry between the two men's scholarship houses.

Thomason said both Straube and Smith now have 24 hour visitation. Alcoholic beverages are allowed in both houses.

Smith and Straube were two of the first houses on campus to have directors instead of housemothers. A couple resides at Smith in the director's role, and a single male graduate student acts as director of Straube.

THE EXTENSION Home Units of Kansas put up half of the money for Smurthwaite, and the K-State Housing Authority provided the rest.

Ms. Heitman said the EHU still has a deep interest in Smurthwaite and often visits the house.

Smith was started in 1958 and was funded by the Putnams. Oscar Straube donated the money for Straube which opened in 1961.

All three houses have little turnover in membership. Most residents stay until they graduate, unless they marry or leave school. A few residents move into apartments each year, but it is a small percentage of the houses' membership.

Ms. Heitman summed up the experience of the cooperative scholarship houses:

"A scholarship house doesn't work if people think of it as a cheap place to live. It takes a lot of giving to make the place run. And most people feel they receive a lot in return."

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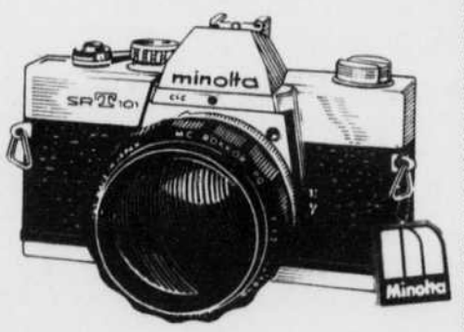
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CTC presents plays for children, adults

"Repertory in Residence," a Continental Theatre Company program, will be presented Thursday through Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

Each afternoon the company will present a children's play or a light play for adults. Each evening the players will present another show.

The schedule includes "Summer and Smoke," an American drama by Tennessee Williams, at 8 p.m. Thursday; "Rumplestiltskin" at 4:15 p.m. Friday; "See How They Run" at 8 p.m. Friday; "Adaptation-Next" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday; "Fantastiks" at 8 p.m. Saturday; "The Emperor's New Clothes at 2:30 p.m. Sunday; and "Merchant of Venice" at 8 p.m. Sunday.

All 14 members of the Continental Theatre Company have faculty status at K-State.

"IN THE EYES of the University we are instructors," Mary Horton, instructor in continuing education, said. However, the members are not paid by the state.

"We have to be self-supporting," she added.

The company tours throughout the country, working with students and teachers during the days and presenting shows at night. Members teach children dancing, acting and make-up as part of their faculty status.

"Each member has a specialty," Ms. Horton said. "Each member is involved in some way during the shows, too. It's sort of like a football team. There can only be 11 people on the field at once. It is just as well organized as football if not more so."

Ms. Horton emphasized the versatility of the company.

"WE HAVE something for every community. We go to big places and to small places. Our goal is to bring to the people of Kansas the best possible drama," she explained.

The company just returned from touring Western Kansas to promote culture in the smaller communities.

"We were received very well," Ms. Horton said. The company performed "Rumplestiltskin" in the afternoon for the school and presented "Fantastiks" that evening for the adults.

"We are anxious to develop adult participation in evening shows," Ms. Horton explained. "Eventually we hope each little community can support their own shows,"

"WE ARE still in the process of building foundation blocks in some communities. Some children have never seen a live play," she said.

The actors enjoy the children's reactions to the plays, Ms. Horton noted. She told of one child asking the queen in "The Emperor's New Clothes" if he could kiss her.

This is the second year for the Continental Theatre Company. After performing at K-State, the company will go on tour again.

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K-STATE SINGERS
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Singers & drummer needed.
Applications in Tr. A Rm. 4.

CTC
K-State's Professional
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SCHEDULE
THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 8:00
Summer and Smoke (Tennessee Williams)
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 4:15
Rumpelstiltskin (bring a child!)
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 8:00
See How They Run (farce)
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2:30
Adaptation-Next (adult comedy)
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 8:00
The Fantasticks (popular musical)
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2:30
The Emperor's New Clothes (bring a child!)
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 8:00
The Merchant of Venice (Experimental Production of Shakespeare's play)

Final Performances of These Plays at KSU

TICKETS: AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
$1.50 and $1.00 Students

Workers insulted by 'Archie Bunker' label

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miffed at what it sees as a television effort to portray Archie Bunker as a typical working stiff, the Teamsters Union said Tuesday "The average worker is no dingbat."

"For some reason the writers of these shows decided the average worker is a dingbat — fat, more than a little dumb, a committed racist and most of all, very comical," the union said in its new publication, Focus.

BOB KASEN, editor of Focus, says many of the two million Teamsters and members of other unions resent it.

Archie Bunker, chief character in "All in the Family," is portrayed as a slob-type worker in a blue-collar job that is never quite defined. He calls his wife "dingbat," his son-in-law "meathead," makes racial and ethnic slurs, and likes President Nixon.

Kasen said there is increasing iritation among workers about the Bunker image and references in national newspaper columns to "the Archie Bunker vote."

"It means 'the stupid worker' vote," Kasen said in an interview, and added that the real-life typical worker doesn't like it, even if he laughs occasionally at Archie.

"MALIGNED IN public, he knows he's being made fun of by the so-called opinion makers. Increasingly hurt and angry, and resentful, he is quite ready to voice his feelings in the voting booth," Kasen wrote.

"There are a lot of workers who are thin, think everyone deserves a truly equal opportunity, are sincerely compassionate and essentially intelligent," Kasen said.

"We think that increasingly the resentment runs deep and that the resentment helps account for reactions in the voting booths during this presidential year.

K-State Today

Charles Hopkins

Charles Hopkins, coordinator of vocational and technical education planning for Oklahoma, will conduct a forum on vocational and technical education at 7 tonight in Union Big Eight Room.

Hopkins is the third of six vocational speakers co-sponsored by K-MUST and EPDA projects.

Auditorium Music Series

The Rhenish Chamber Orchestra of Cologne will perform at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

The orchestra will replace the Paris Chamber Orchestra previously scheduled.

The concert is part of the KSU Auditorium Music Series.

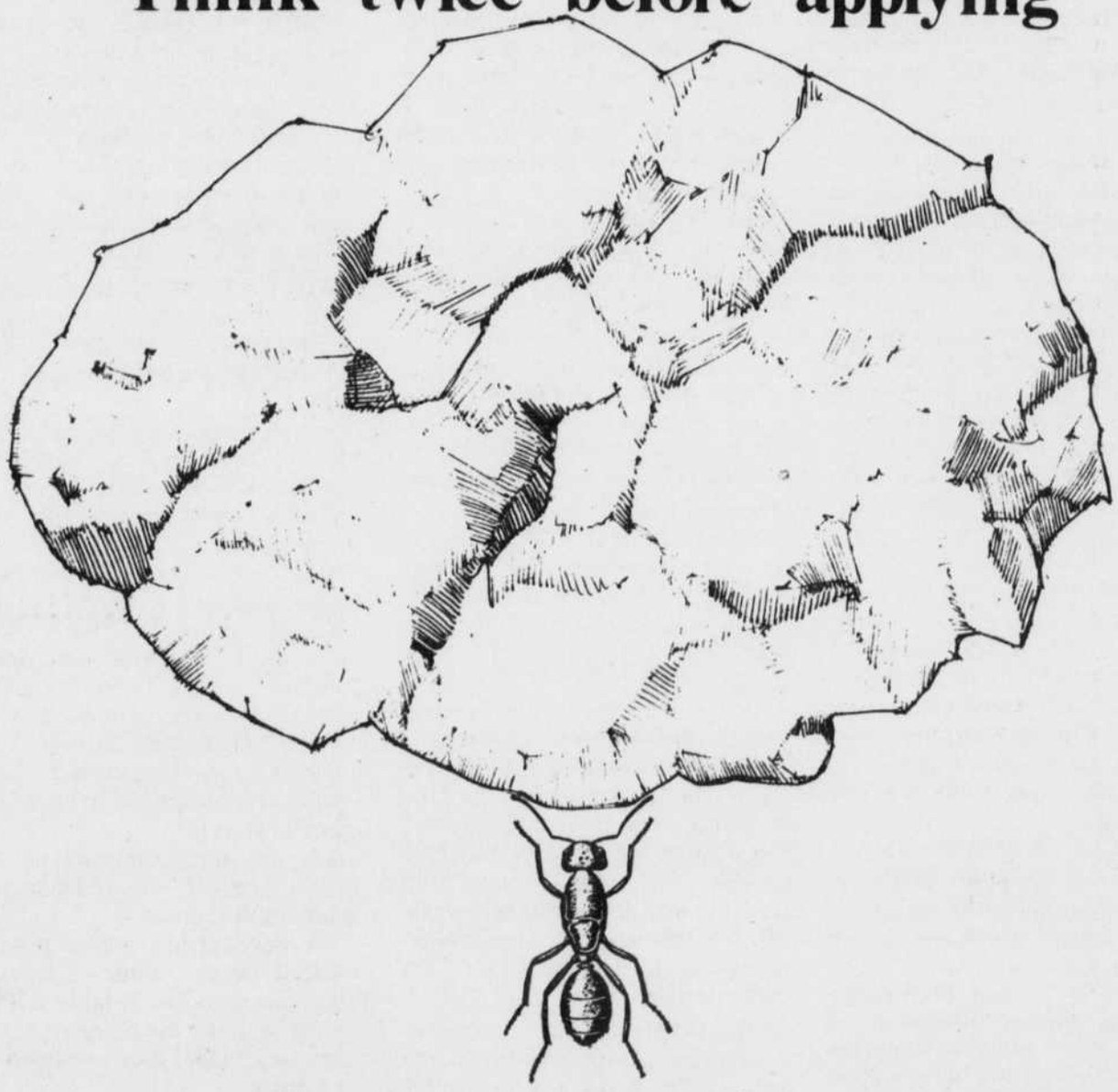
Film Alternatives '72

Film Alternatives '72 will present two films at 9 tonight in Denison 113A.

The films are "Crazy Quilt," John Korty's funny feature of a love quest; and "A Quickie," Dick Kortz's erotic film festival winner.

Single admission tickets are $1.50.

Think twice before applying



The Union is now taking applications for Union Program Council. But before you apply, think twice.

These aren't the kind of jobs that only require a little bit of work, but look great on your transcript. And if that's what you are looking for, don't bother to come see us.

These are the kind of jobs that sometimes require hours of work, tons of patience, and few tangible rewards.

That's right, there are few rewards and lots of frustrations. But working with the Union is an incomparable educational experience that you will never forget.

The Union Program Council has 16 openings; three positions on the Executive committee, four places on the Members At Large committee, and the nine program committee chairmanships — Concerts, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films, Coffeehouse, Outdoor Recreation, Travel, Speakers, Art, and Hospitality.

Deadlines for applications are after Spring Break. Union Program Council applications should be turned in by April 10 in the third floor Activities Center. Program Council interviews will begin April 12.

953

Communists overrun southern bases

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces overran two more South Vietnamese bases below the demilitarized zone Tuesday. One base guarded the Southern approaches to the provincial capital of Quang Tri. Elsewhere on the northern battle front, the enemy offensive abated.

Field commanders said the enemy was regrouping and resupplying for more blows. The United States sent its entire fleet of B52 bombers, and scores of fighter-bombers to disrupt the enemy's plans for new strikes. Five destroyers offshore added their firepower to the pounding of enemy positions.

ALL B52- missions in Cambodia and Laos were passed for the second successive day and 50 of the Stratofortresses hit North Vietnamese troop concentrations and supply depots in the north and in the central highlands.

South Vietnamese forces abandoned the Northern naval patrol base at the Cua Viet River mouth, 10 miles north of Quang Tri, and Fire Base Anne, eight miles southwest of Quang Tri. Fire Base Anne helped guard the city's approaches. Fire Base Pedro, just to the west, still stands.

The losses brought to 14 the number of outposts abandoned by the South Vietnamese since the Communist Command's offensive was launched last Thursday.

The South Vietnamese now face the North Vietnamese roughly on an east-west line that parallels the Dong Ha River, seven miles north of Quang Tri in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

LT. GEN. HOANG Xuan Lam, commander of the 1st military region there, described Tuesday's relative lull as the result of the enemy's taking time for resupply and reorganization.

"We have stopped them now, but we don't know if they will attack more," Lam told newsmen in Da Nang. "They have taken very heavy casualties. They have stopped for resupply and reorganization."

The general estimated the North Vietnamese have suffered 2,000 killed thus far in ground fighting and by air and artillery strikes. South Vietnamese forces, Lam said, have lost 200 killed and 600 wounded.

The fall of Fire Base Anne raised the threat that Highway 1 might be cut south of Quang Tri, thus isolating it.

ASSOCIATED PRESS Correspondent Helger Jensen reported that many of the 28,000 refugees still left in Quang Tri were packing to move southward along the vital Highway 1 toward Hue, 34 miles to the southwest where some 20,000 already have been temporarily located.

The South Vietnamese military command denied published reports Tuesday that government troops had made an amphibious landing at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, where the naval base fell after three days of attacks.

Jensen said U.S. air strikes north of Dong Ha were designed to cut Highway 1 in an attempt to prevent the North Vietnamese from moving any more heavy equipment and weapons southward from the demilitarized zone. The bombers used laser-guided bombs in the strikes.

Indians, Paks take peace step

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan have made direct contact in a small step toward peace talks but the crisis on the subcontinent is far from over, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday.

In disclosing the first contact since last December's two-week war, Ms. Gandhi rejected outside pressure for peace.

President Zalfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan told newsmen in Lahore that there was "nothing noteworthy yet about prospects of my having a meeting" with Ms. Gandhi.

Cavers explore during vacation

The UFM Speleology Club explored the underworld over spring break.

The first group left March 24 and the second group left the following Thursday for two and a half days of caving, Guy Ellis, organizer of the local group, said.

Combining with members of the Independence, Mo. grotto (caving club), the group investigated Carroll Cave near Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.

"THIS CAVE IS the only one on record with two different river systems," Ellis said. "There are 11 miles of passage, but our group went only one and a half miles into it."

Equipped with rafts and lights, the cavers passed through the 100-foot water tunnel to reach a drier area which "opens up into a big mountain room with a 70-foot ceiling," Ellis explained.

Carroll Cave is muddy and wet, which means it is an active cave. An active cave is one which is "still forming," Ellis said.

After spending the night in an open air barn, the group explored Dry Cave near Crocker, Mo.

Here, the cavers "repelled into" the cave from the mouth and down 160 feet. Repelling, Ellis explained, is "using a rope fastened to your stomach to work your way down the side of the cave."

"ANOTHER TUNNEL next to this cave led to a wet and muddy spring cave," Ellis said. "Only five miles were mapped, but it goes further."

Only two members of the group had gone caving before, Ellis reported. All other members had been only in commerical caves.

Ellis differentiated non-commerical from commercial caves, which charge viewers a fee and have paths and lights.

"Caving is a challenge like space," Ellis said. "If you follow certain safety rules you can win."

AS A FORMER member of a Texas grotto, Ellis learned several rules cavers must follow:

— Never go alone.

— Let someone know where you are going and when you are coming back.

— Carry three independent sources of light: flashlights, carbides, and candles.

— Wear protective hard hats.

— Know your capabilities.

— Practice conservation: "Take nothing but pictures; leave nothing behind but footprints."

The chemical carbide is poisonous to cattle, Ellis said, "so we put it in bags, not in the stream."

THE ONLY PROBLEMS the group faced were some carbide lights not functioning.

"No one exceeded their capabilities by suffering from strained muscles or claustrophobia," Ellis said.

In its first semester, the 24-member club has travelled to Glutes Cave near Olsburg. A trip is planned to caves near Rock City and El Dorado before the semester ends.

"Caves have been found down there about a mile long," Eilis reported.

In Kansas, layers of limestone and shale alternate, so there are not large caves here," Ellis pointed out. "Shale won't support it."

RHENISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
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Concertmaster: Albert Kocsis
KSU AUDITORIUM
APRIL 5
8 p.m.

TICKETS
$4, $3, $2.
Students: half-price
Phone 532-6425

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COKE 8 Pack 16 oz. Btls. Plus Deposit 79¢
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SHURFINE CUT Green Beans 5 16 oz. Cans $1
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BEER BUSCH 6 Pack Warm 89¢
OPEN PIT Bar-B-Sauce 17¼ oz. Jar 49¢
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Blended Jellies KRAFT 18 oz. 39¢
Pizza Mix JENO'S 14¾ oz. 59¢
ALWAYS GOOD 2% MILK Gal. 88¢
Asparagus FRESH ½ Lb. Bunch 29¢
Oranges SUNKIST 20 for $1

T-BONE STEAK USDA CHOICE Lb. $1.49
Perch Fillets PRE-COOKED Lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon ARK VALLEY Lb. 69¢
FULLY COOKED Ham Slices 10 for $1
ALL STAR Ice Cream ½ Gal. 69¢
NABISCO Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. Box 45¢
SHURFINE WHOLE OR CREAMED Corn 5 16 oz. Cans $1
HUNT'S Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 43¢
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can Limit (1) 79¢
DOROTHY LYNCH Salad Dressing 8 oz. 29¢
TIDE 0¢ OFF Gt. Size 83¢
Peanut Butter JIF 28 oz. 99¢
Cookies ROBERTS SANDWICH 28 oz. Pkg. 49¢
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Tomatoes VINE RIPE Lb. 29¢
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Union budget show

"We think more important than money is last year we had about 300 separate programs including 90,000 student participation.
"This is the real success . . . "

Last year the Union financial picture showed red because of past construction.

But, this year the situation is much improved, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

This year, from July 1 through December 31, the Union operating statement showed $22,000 in the black, Walter Smith, Associate Director, said.

REASONS FOR this year's improved situation are varied.

"The construction had ended and we had a year behind us to give us guidelines for this years budget," Blackburn said.

Because of the freeze put on by the University last July, the operating costs were reduced this year, he said.

"And business is up more than we anticipated," he added.

THIS FISCAL YEAR the total Union budget is $2.2 million, Smith said.

"Since we are a non-profit organization we set up the budget so we can break even," Blackburn said.

What money the Union does make is recycled back into the Union to buy new equipment, and pay off defecits Smith added.

THE TOTAL BUDGET is made up of individual department budgets of the bookstore, food service, concessions, recreation, maintenence, information desk, administration in general and programs.

"Each department projects its budget based on the previous years experience," Blackburn said.

"But, last year the calendar changed to make semester break fall in the middle of January and December, and that threw us off," he said.

"For example, we used to lose about $30,000 in August, but since school starts in August we make money," Blackburn added.

"We had a problem with the calendar change," he said. "We had no previous experience to base the projections on."

THE UNION IS A self-supporting business; no money is received from the University or state funds, Blackburn said.

The income for the operation comes from students, who pay $5 a semester, and any money made from the bookstore, food service, concessions and other income producing departments, he added.

Income must come through more sales, which means more people using the Union, or else price increases, Blackburn said.

"WE TRY TO accelerate use of facilities rather than increase prices," he added.

Smith explained the Union is trying to make up an $80,000 deficit from the past two years.

When we were under construction fewer people facilities and we lost money, Smith said.

THERE IS A reserve fund built up year by yea any major unexpected expenses.

"We have to plan on the unexpected when v budget," Blackburn said.

Elevators, dishwashers, and air conditioning r any time, he added.

THE FOLLOWING is a breakdown, i Union income:

43.7	bookstore
27.1	food service
8.5	concessions
6.3	student fees
5.5	recreation
4.4	student committees
3.5	information
1.0	miscellaneous
100.0	total

THIS IS A breakdown of Union expe

39.9	bookstore
26.7	food service
7.3	maintenence
7.0	concessions
5.8	administration
5.5	student committees
3.5	information
3.4	recreation
.6	program service
.3	surplus
100.0	total

THE BOOKSTORE accounts for the highes come and expenses.

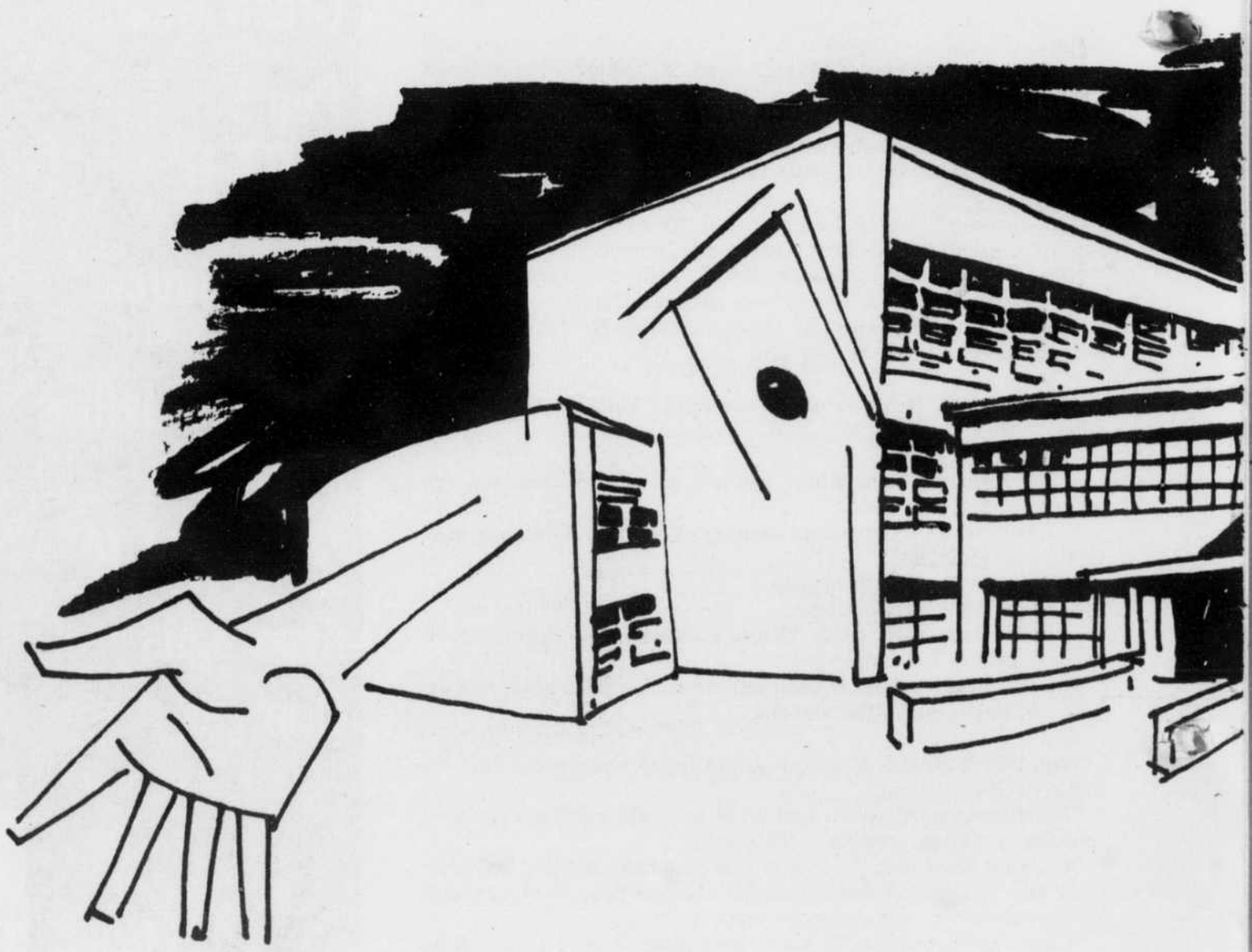
In the bookstore 75 per cent of the income comes the other 25 per cent comes from supplies, f records and other accessories, Don Miles, book said.

"Most of our budgeted money is spent on salaries," Miles said.

"We are here to provide the student with two those required for classes and other educational literature," he said.

"WE HAVE required books and, equally in University, we want to create a need for studen books," he added.

Required books have increased to more than 3, said.



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One problem of running the bookstore is 2 per cent of monthly sales must be written off to shoplifting, Miles said.

FOOD SERVICE'S major expenses are food and labor, Merna Zeigler, food service director, said.

"In these days labor exceeds the cost of food," Ms. Zeigler added.

The wage-price freeze made budgeting easier because prices weren't going to rise, she said.

"WITH THE food service there are too many variables to follow a budget strictly," she said. "For example, what people buy depends a great deal on the weather, and we never know what the weather will be.

There were some problems with new equipment we received when service was remodeled and updated, Ms. Zeigler said.

"IT TOOK A LONG TIME to get customers and workers accustomed to working new machines," she added.

"We also lost a lot of food when a refrigerator broke down," she said.

"Now it is working like we knew it would when we planned it," Ms. Zeigler said. "We are using less labor for bigger crowds."

WHEN MAKING UP the budget for each new year, trends in prices have to be checked.

"Now some meats are going sky high, but fruits are less expensive. It usually all balances out," Ms. Zeigler said.

Each month the budget varies.

"During the shift between May and June we really need banquets, luncheons and functions because we don't have any income from students," Ms. Zeigler said.

THE CONCESSIONS department is in charge of all vending machines around the campus.

"Our expenses are the cost of merchandise, labor and equipment," Vaughn Hart, concessions manager, said.

The only income of concessions is from individual purchases.

The cost of equipment continues to go up as well as the cost of merchandise, although it is not climbing as fast as last year, Hart said.

There may be a price hike for cigarettes in the future.

"If the legislature increases sales tax on cigarettes, an increase in price may take place," Hart explained.

"For now, that is the only forseeable price increase," he added.

HART IS impressed with the lack of vandalism at K-State compared to other schools.

"I guess we are selling to a different kind of people than the others," he said.

"This department is taking care of its own expenses, plus generating funds for other departments in the Union," Hart explained.

ON THE GROUND floor of the Union amid the sounds of bowling, billiards and television lies the recreation department.

The main expense of the recreation department is labor, according to Jerald Mock, recreation manager.

Other expenses are sanding bowling lanes and recovering billiard tables.

The main income comes from bowling leagues, Mock said.

"BOWLING LEAGUES and classes are the only guaranteed income this department has," Mock said. "With billiards and other games we can only depend on drop-ins."

"There have been very few problems this year," Mock said.

"Trying to explain why the bowling lanes are full is the biggest problem we've had," he added.

THE RECREATION center can be viewed as a mini-Union, according to Mock.

"There is enough space so a number of things can be going on at the same time," Mock said.

"There are even times when we can operate with one person and be functional," he added.

THE MAINTENENCE department has no income.

There are two areas of expenses, one is general repair and the other is housekeeping, Clarence Shandy, maintenence engineer, said.

"The general repairs include heating, plumbing, repainting and any other building repairs," Shandy said.

"Housekeeping is removing litter from the building, keeping the floors waxed and daily clean-up," he added.

The major expense is labor. The other expense is for supplies. cleaners, wax and other basic necessities.

"There are 15 full-time custodians and maintenance repairmen and 10 student employes part-time help on the weekends," Shandy added.

THE PROGRAM Department is run differently from all other departments.

Its' budget is made up of two itemized statements. One is the program department budget and the other is the Union Program Council budget.

"The Program Department budget pays for three full-time advisors, two full-time secretaries, one part-time adviser and four student employes," Jim Reynolds, Assistant director of programs, said.

"This also includes all of the program services, equipment, supplies and other basic costs," Reynolds added.

THE UNION PROGRAM Council is made up of student committees. Each committee has its own budget.

"Each new chairman gets together with the old chairman and together they prepare a budget for the coming year," Reynolds said.

"We then add up all the individual budgets together and if it is too much we go back and try to cut each individual committee budget," Reynolds added.

THE PROGRAMS Department budget is about $10,500. They really spend about $119,500. They have an income of $109,000 so the net cost to the Union is $10,500.

"Right now, all committees are doing better than their budgets," Dan Cofran, Union Program Council coordinator, said.

"In the past the committees had problems making their budgets," Cofran said.

But, in the past two years the Program Council has exceeded financial expectations, he added.

"We are talking about student volunteers making up the budgets," Reynolds said. "Any group that can decide how to spend $119,000 has great responsibility."

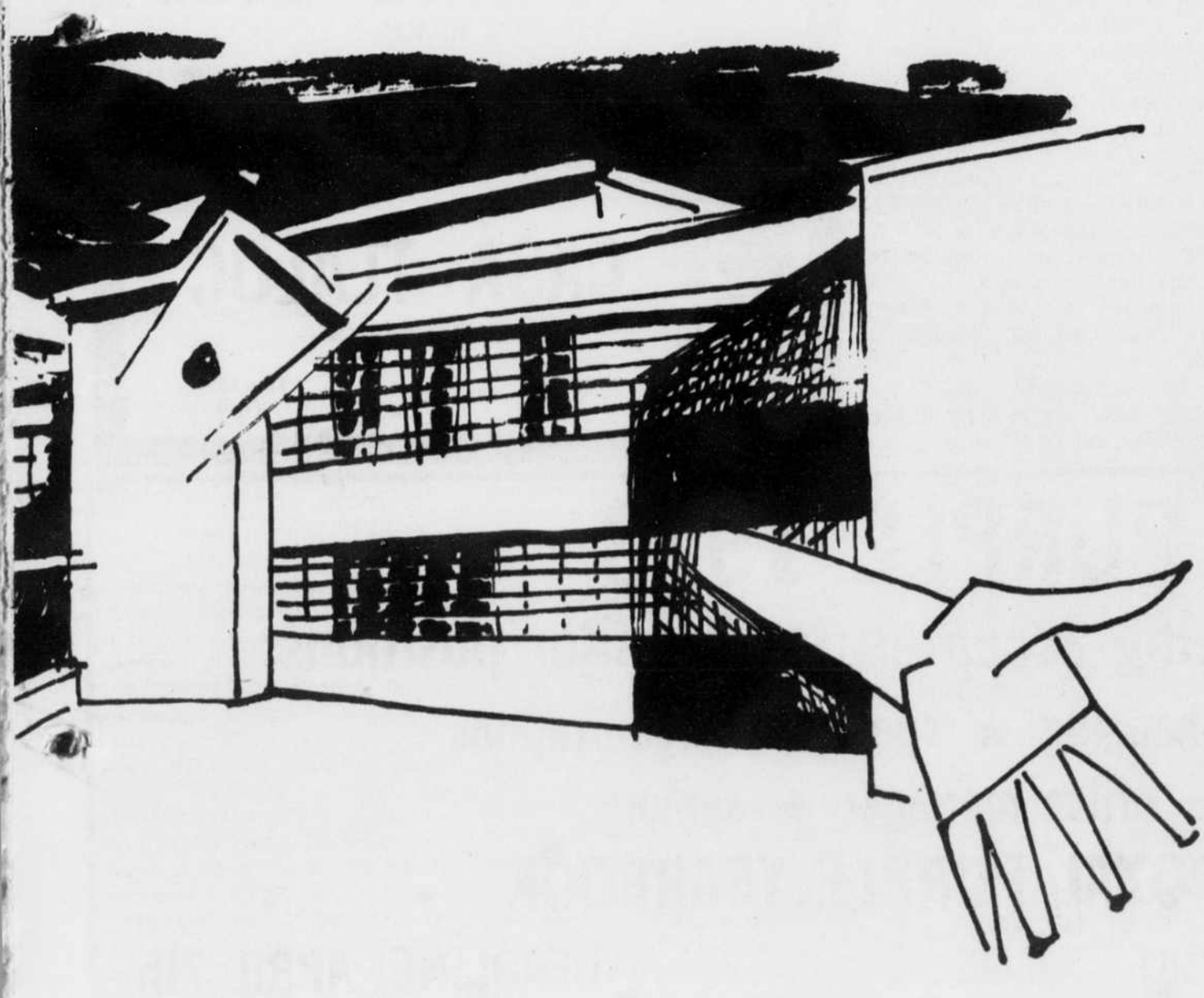
"WE THINK, more important than the money, is last year we had about 300 separate programs including 90,000 student participants," Reynolds said.

"And in the last two months we have had about 15,000 students participate in programs," Cofran added.

"This is the real success of our department," Cofran said.

The Union seems to be out of its past depression and things are looking up again.

"All in all the Union's financial picture is much brighter than it has been in the past few years," Blackburn concluded.



Text by LESLIE BETTON
Collegian Reporter

Cartoon by Elmer Tomasch

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Ediotr

The age of the "dumb athlete" is over and has been for some time and both "sides" should take notice.

Many people get upset with the athletes that go to college, take remedial math, introduction to physical education, advanced introduction to physical education and six hours of sports and pass with flying colors. It is the athlete who eventually suffers.

IN THE THREE major sports — baseball, football and basketball — the number of years the athlete can participate is relatively short compared to his life span. Baseball players usually don't last past age 36; footballers about 34 or 35 usually; and basketball players almost never beyond 34 years old. So what then?

This is where those envious of the college athlete who does little to improve himself academically should stop and consider what they wish they had. How many of the big name athletes that retire are ever heard of again in anything really important? They can't all be radio and tv announcers, coaches or analysts.

The main point to be made then is to the athletes that think that they can get by on the sport alone. They must have something to fall back on for the rest of their life and during the prime age as far as a career is concerned. Even the great players realize this fact too late. Mickey Mantle was the most recent one to express this feeling.

"PLAYING BASEBALL is all I've ever known," Mantle said in an interview with the Topeka Capital. "It makes me kind of bitter that it's all over. You look around and see other guys my age, other guys 40 years old, who are just starting to reach their peak in other jobs. And I'm finished."

Mantle has tried a men's clothing chain, restaurant chain and employment agency bearing his name after 18 years with the New York Yankees. He even tried helping coach for the Yankees but left because he got bored. He said he'd like to manage but no one has asked him to.

"I wouldn't trade my baseball career. But I'll tell ya, I'd give anything right now to be a lawyer or something. Yep, the old days were great while they lasted. They just didn't last long enough."

MANTLE WAS AN exceptional player and still he has trouble finding a career to pursue. What about the more abundant less known, less talented players? Their plight is even more troublesome. Mantle was lucky and made enough money during his years to tide him over, but this is not usually the case. The old days and fond memories don't buy food and pay the bills.

So the problem still exists even after successful playing years. But what if a player should have an accident that would end his career before it started or not even get a shot at the big time? Non-athletes, don't always be envious of the athlete that gets by with murder now. It'll catch up with him. Athletes — don't let the "old days" be the only "good days" and haunt you like they do Mantle.



Kansas City concedes new sports arena to richer Johnson County

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City officials have quit the race with suburban Johnson County, Kansas, to build a sports arena which conceivably would lure a National Hockey League franchise to the area.

Mayor Charles Wheeler Jr., and Jackson County Presiding Judge George Lehr agreed Tuesday the money is not available in Kansas City to build an arena in addition to a convention center, which already is under way.

Wheeler said he is "adjusting psychologically" to the fact Johnson County sources have raised enough money to build the arena.

He expressed hope Kansas City's lack of success in raising the necessary funds would not drive the annual American Royal horse and livestock extravaganza from the city.

"I WANT TO help the Royal," Wheeler said, "but we can't spend city money on the Royal if it is going to move to Johnson County."

Those who continue to believe Kansas City can build a multi-million-dollar sports arena seating 18,000 are being led down a "primrose path," Wheeler said.

Lehr, who had traveled to New York to meet with National Hockey League officials, said, "We can point our fingers and we can blame, but as of this date there's no doubt that Johnson County has the arena and the hockey franchise."

The Kansas Legislature passed a bill last month which provided a 1 to 3 per cent restaurant tax to support construction of a sports arena in Johnson County, and cleared the way for establishing a county sports authority.

PROPONENTS OF the arena were scheduled to present petitions to the county commissioners Wednesday asking for creation of the authority, considered a first step toward construction of an arena.

Opposition has been expressed primarily by the newly formed Restaurant Association Patrons Tax, organized to rebut the arena financing issue.

Rick Harman, Republican candidate for Kansas governor in 1968 and a spokesman for RAPT, said customers in 13 restaurants in the Johnson County suburbs were pelled last week to determine sentiment for the special tax.

"The results of the poll are 7,150 against and 1,236 in favor of the tax," Harman said.

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Cats snare double-header

K-State's Wildcat baseball team broke the .500 barrier with a double header win over John Brown University Tuesday on the Cats' home field, 8-6 and 11-1.

An eleven hit attack in both games combined with steady pitching proved too much for the visitors from Arkanasas. The John Brown squad was plagued by three errors in the first game and five in the second.

In the opening contest, Dave Klenda got his second win and is now 2-2. Keith Hungate lead the attack with a three for three effort. Right fielder Ken Lehrmann was two for four, catcher Jay Parker one for two and Kelnda and Scott Sholby both one for one.

After loading the bases in the first inning without drawing blood, the Cats unloaded in the second. K-State sent 13 men to the plate, scoring eight runs. In that inning, Joe Steiner collected three RBI's on a bases loaded double while Bill Droege had a triple. Also in that frame, Steve Reser, Parker and Klenda had one hit and Hungate collected two.

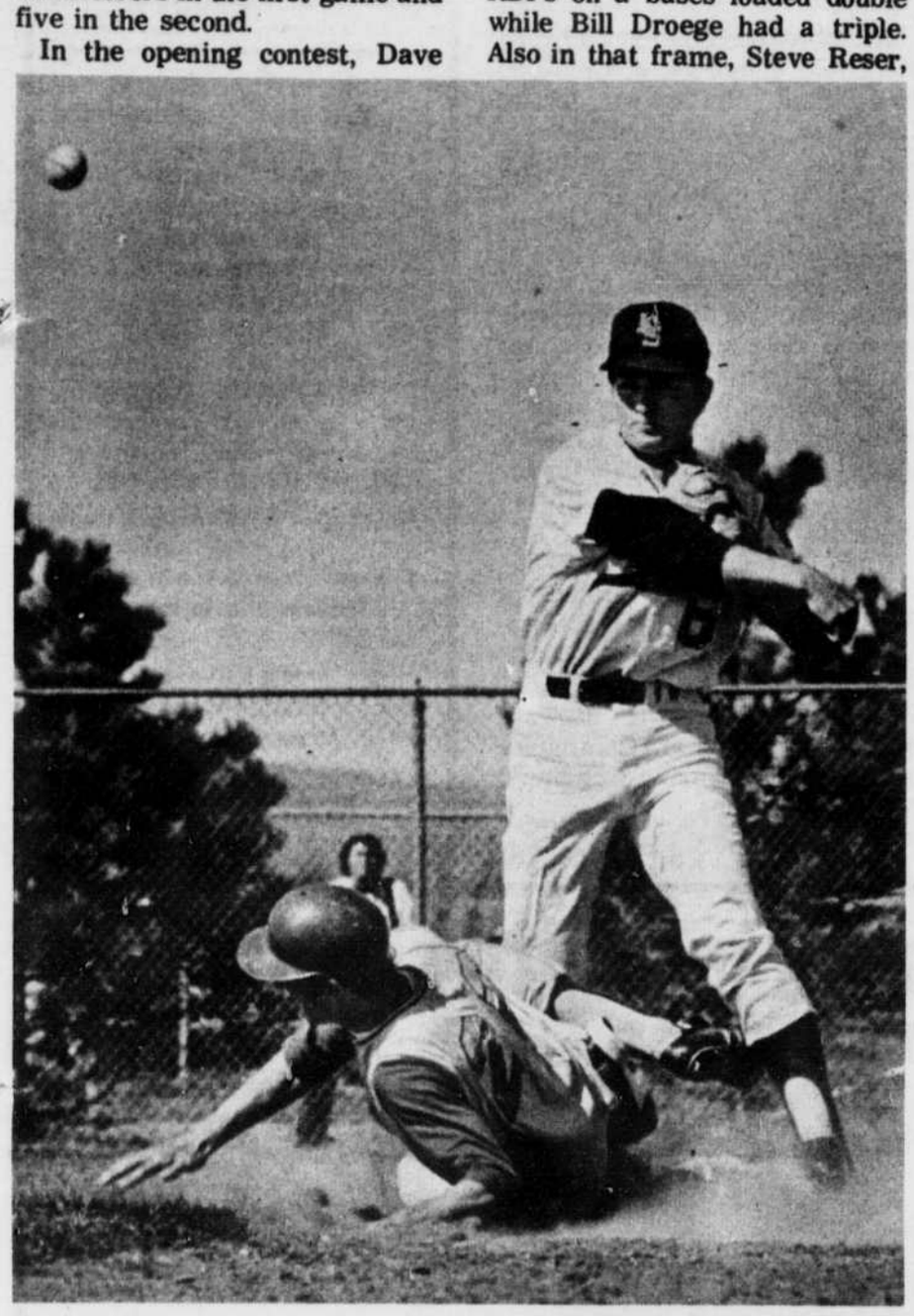
KLENDA HURLED five innings, allowing no runs and striking out two. Phil Oliver started the sixth but left in favor of Stu Lindell who finished the game, striking out two. Lindell, who had to work out of a jam in the sixth, breezed through the seventh with ease.

The Cats took advantage of the five John Brown errors and 11 Purple and White hits to swamp the visitors in the second game. Jim Kiick got the win. Lehrmann was two for three as was Charlie Clark. Kiick helped himself with a two for two effort.

Even numbers seemed lucky for the Cats as they had big scoring surges in the fourth and sixth innings. In the fourth, Clark hit his first homer of the year. Byran Read, Kevin Wilkinson, Kiick, and Steiner all followed with singles totaling two runs. Then it was Lehrmann's turn as he hit his fifth homer of the season.

In the sixth the Cats used walks, a passed ball on a third strike and a single to collect four tallies. Mike Austerman got to first and later scored following a missed third strike while Reser got the base hit.

Lon Kruger started the contest, pitching three innings and striking out two. Kiick was relieved after three innings and three strike-outs when he turned his ankle. Lindell finished the win, striking out one and giving up the only run the John Brown crew could muster.



Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky

YOU'RE OUT — Wildcat second baseman Bryan Read fires the last half of a double play Tuesday after John Brown University's baserunner was forced out .

Tennis men sweep doubles matches

K-State's tennis squad bombed Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia 7-2 Tuesday with the Cats sweeping the doubles competition.

The Wildcats captured four of the six singles matches as only Fred Esch and Larry Loomis dropped their rounds.

In singles action Randy Fletchall won 6-0, 6-0; Ron Dreher 6-4, 6-0; Mick Lynch 6-0,6-0; and Mark Hauber 6-3, 6-2. Esch lost 2-6, 6-2, 7-6; and Loomis 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles Esch and Dreher won 6-1, 6-3; Loomis and Hauber 6-2, 6-1; and Gletchall and Lynch 6-4, 6-1.

A busy home schedule is outlined for the Cats for the remainder of the week with dual matches Friday and Saturday against Northwest Missouri State and Oklahoma.

K-STATE WON just one of five matches during a week-long trip into Oklahoma over spring break, but Coach Karl Finney came back pleased with the 'Cats overall play.

The Wildcats lost back-to-back duals with Tulsa and Oral Roberts by identical 8-1 scores and won one of three matches in the Oral Roberts Invitational. After losing to North Texas State, 6-0 in the opening round, K-State bounded back to defeat Northeast Missouri, 5-1 before losing 5-4 to Northwest Missouri in the consolation finals.

"The purpose of going was to meet good competition and get our season going," Finney said. "I thought we played pretty well to win a match already — that's more than our entire schedule."

Wildcat golfers back into action

Following a ninth place finish at the Shawnee Oklahoma Invitational, K-State's golf team swings back into action this week with play in the Nebraska Invitational Thursday and Friday and a dual with Bradley at the Manhattan Country Club Saturday.

Bob Philbrick and Doug Meier paced K-State in the Oklahoma match with team lows of 230 over the total 54 holes. Philbrick had rounds of 78-75-77 and Meier fired rounds of 75-78-77.

Albert Thames followed with 76-81-81 for a 238 total. Gordon Lewis shot 80-82-78 for 240 and Terry Brennan ended with 84-80-88 for a 252 total.

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MOTHERS DAY PLATES FOR COLLECTORS



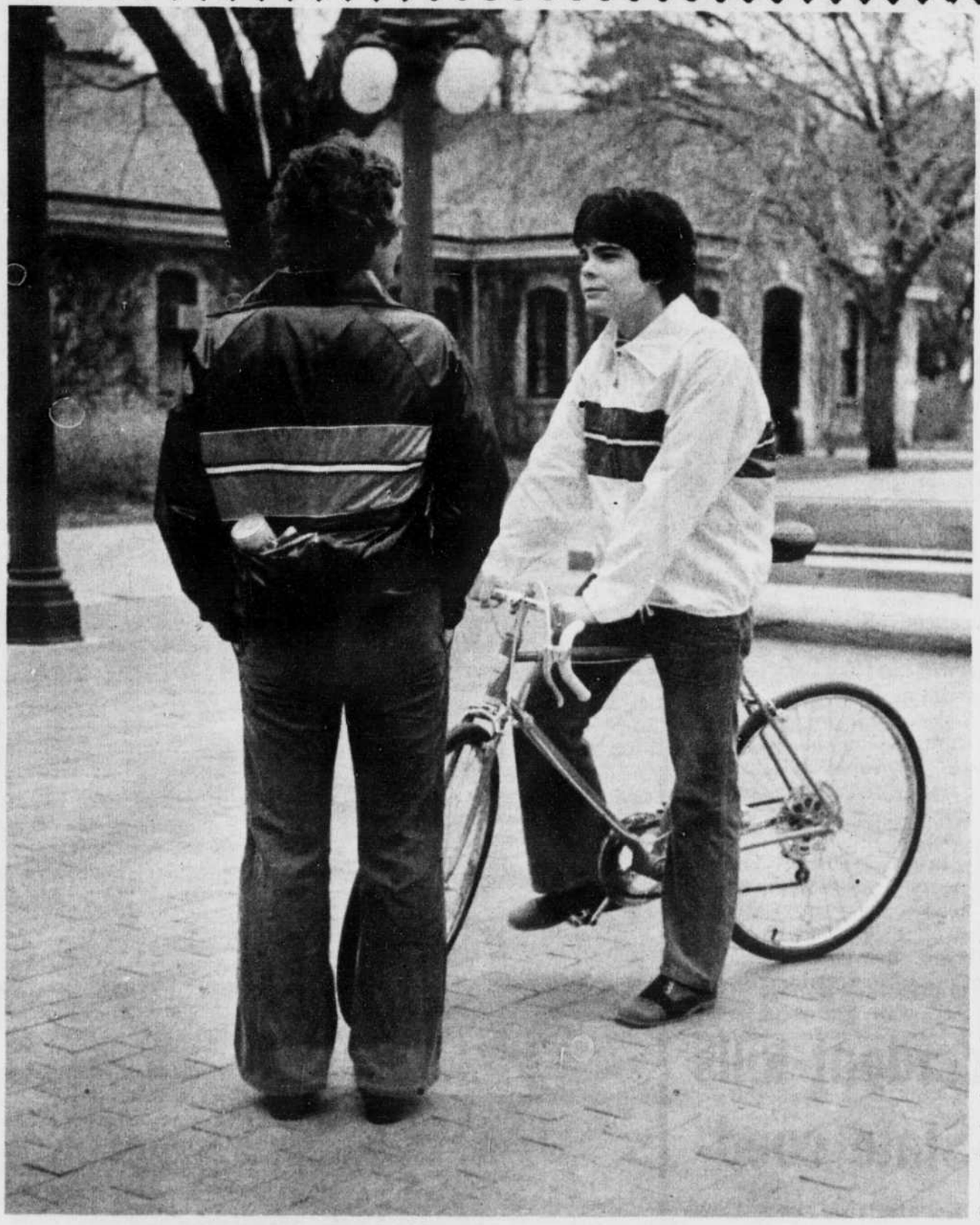
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McGovern edges ahead in primary

BULLETIN

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New York Mayor John Lindsay withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday night after a far-back showing in Wisconsin's presidential primary.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin Democrats tested the big field of Democratic candidates for the White House Tuesday, giving Sen. George McGovern a slim edge in the first trickle of ballots counted, as President Richard Nixon walked away with the Republican presidential primary.

In the first 23 per cent of the 3,290 precincts reporting, McGovern had 29 per cent of the vote; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, 23 per cent; Gov. George Wallace, 19 per cent; Sen. Edmund Muskie, 12 per cent; Sen. Henry Jackson, 8 per cent; and New York Mayor John Lindsay, 7 per cent.

The ballots were the first tallied in a turnout expected to produce a record showing of about 1.5 million votes. A voter could choose the ballot of either party.

McGovern pronounced himself optimistic on election day as he battled for a win to propel him into the front ranks of Democratic candidates.

IN MADISON, site of the University of Wisconsin, City Clerk Eldon Hoel reported student voting was heavy although overall voting at the polls was lighter than 1968, despite an increase of about 40,400 registered voters, some 15,000 of them students.

Hoel said, "The older voters seem to be staying away from the polls."

He reported an unprecedented 10,156 absentee ballots, many from students who had left campus for spring vacation. There were 2,100 absentee ballots four years ago, he said.

Humphrey, seeking headway in his bid for a second Democratic presidential nomination, campaigned until midnight Monday. He later went home to spend much of the day in Waverly, Minn.

Muskie conferred in a Milwaukee hotel with his political high command, discussing strategy in big delegate contests on other Tuesdays in other states.

MUSKIE ALREADY had said it would take a miracle for him to win in Wisconsin, where he had ranked as the early winter favorite before primary setbacks last month cost him his standing as the national frontrunner.

Wallace held one of the keys to the Wisconsin outcome after his most extensive Northern primary campaign.

He played to big crowds, bidding for blue-collar voters in a state where his showing could be bouyed by Republican ballots.

Jackson and Lindsay openly appealed for Republican votes in the Democratic primary.

Republican loyalists urged GOP voters to stick with the party and cast ballots for Nixon, who was certain to sweep all 28 GOP convention delegates.

HE IS opposed on the ballot by Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, who has dropped out of the race. McCloskey has urged support for Lindsay.

At stake in the Democratic contest were 67 delegate votes at the national convention in Miami Beach, 11 for the state-wide winner, the others apportioned among congressional districts.

But political psychology was at stake, too, for the winner gained a big lift in coming contests for far larger blocks of convention delegates.

Other names on the Democratic ballot were former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana. Hartke of Indiana.

HARTKE HAS quit the presidential campaign and endorsed Humphrey.

Wisconsin's ballot also offered the voter a chance to say no, a box marked "none of these names shown."

McGovern's managers said even before the votes were tallied that the senator had established himself among the politicians and the analysts as a man who could, indeed, win the Democratic nomination.

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Commission urges more VD control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Venereal Disease said Tuesday the government's stepped-up campaign against gonorrhea and syphilis is not enough to control what it called an epidemic striking 2.5 million Americans each year.

After a year of study, the advisory panel of 16 physicians and one osteopath recommended federal spending of $296 million over the next five years for VD control.

SPECIFICALLY, it proposed a 19-point program including VD instruction down to the seventh grade in public and private schools, more research and a search for vaccines, and restored VD courses in the curriculum of medical schools.

In the fiscal year starting July 1, the commission urged that federal spending be boosted to $46.1 million compared with the $31 million President Richard Nixon has requested.

But Dr. Merlin DuVal, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the administration request represents a 250 per cent increase over two years and questioned whether more money could be spent effectively.

NOTING A historic rise in gonorrhea and a 20-year high in reported infectious syphilis cases, the commission blamed the outbreak on public and medical complacency following the introduction of penicillen in the early 1950s.

Dr. Bruce Webster, Cornell University professor emeritus who headed the study, said the recent breakthrough in developing the vaccine against meningitis "gives stimulus and hope that such a possibility is available" for gonorhhea.

Officials from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said, however, that it takes 7 to 10 years to institute a new vaccination program.

Untreated syphilis can lead to brain damage and blindness, and be passed on by an expectant mother to her child. Gonorrhea may cause sterility, blood infections and arthritis.

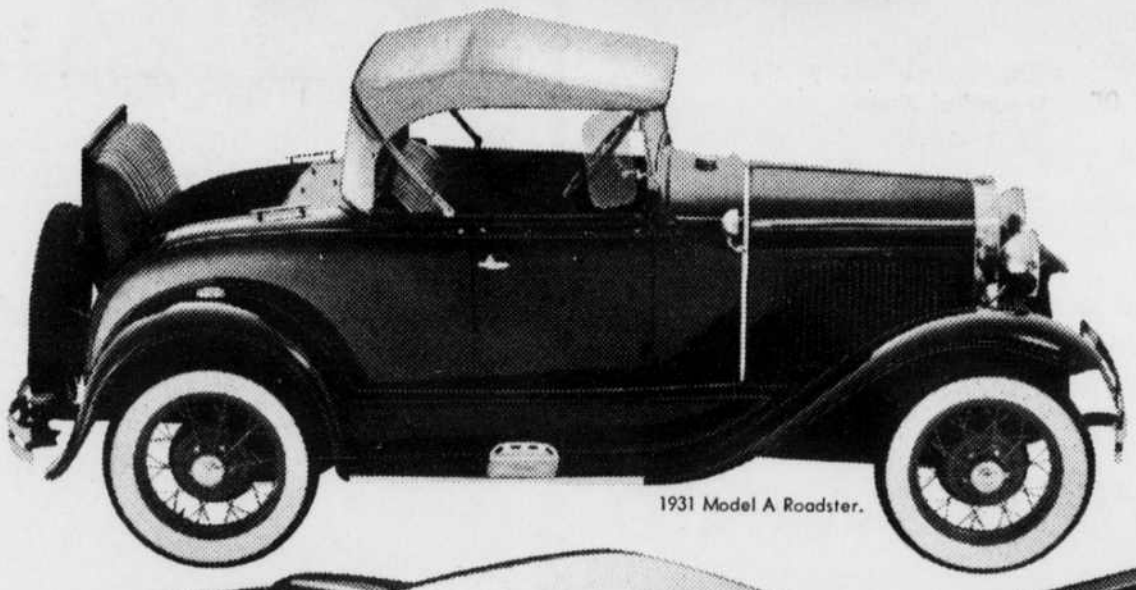
Accident kills K-State coed

A K-State coed was killed Friday in a van-motorcycle accident on Padre Island near Corpus Christi, Texas.

Yvonne Carrico, a junior in home economics education, was a native of Kansas City and attended high school at Shawnee Mission South. Her home was in Richardson, Texas.

Memorial services for the 21-year-old coed will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Danforth Chapel.

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When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

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See your Ford Dealer now.

Commission appoints escrow clause panel

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

A proposal for the establishment of an escrow clause in Manhattan's housing ordinance was presented to the Manhattan City Commission in its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal was presented to the commission by Earl Stoffer, Manhattan housing inspector, and received support from K-State Student Body President John Ronnau and Linda Trueblood, University housing director.

THE CLAUSE would allow a tenant to register a complaint to the housing inspector if his dwelling did not meet requirements of the city's housing code. Eviction of the tenant for registering the complaint would be forbidden.

If the complaint was considered legitimate, the tenant would pay rent into an escrow fund for a designated period of time or until the code violation was corrected.

If the dwelling was not repaired within the designated time limit, the rent which the tenant paid into the escrow fund would be returned to him.

Stoffer cited as an example of the need for such a clause a case in which a K-State student complained to him of poor heating in the apartment he was renting. The student was evicted immediately upon his notifying the landlord of the complaint.

CONCERN WAS expressed by Commissioner Murt Hanks whether this clause might be in conflict with the city's fair housing code under which a house could be condemned, requiring immediate vacating by the tenants.

Stoffer and Ed Horne, city attorney, agreed this problem would be resolved by acting under the section of the housing code which allows condemning of a house with the present tenants allowed to remain in the house and the landlord forbidden to rent the house to another tennant.

The commission referred the proposal to a committee composed of the city attorney, housing inspector, Ronnau, Ms. Trueblood, a landlord designated by the Chamber of Commerce and Larry Nicholson, Manhattan's human relations coordinator.

The committee was instructed to return to the commission in one month with a specific escrow clause they could consider.

IN OTHER action the commission

— Officially accepted the resignation of D. C. Wesche as city manager and appointed Leslie Rieger, former assistant city manager as acting city manager.

— Approved ordinances abolishing the current consumer deposit for installation of water service, replacing it with a $3 installation charge. Also provided by the ordinances is the same charge for turning water back on once it is shut off for failure to pay the water bill.

— Again denied a request from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to have its annual beer chugging contest.

— Heard a report from Fred Carlson, director of the public housing authority.

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Manhattan best-sellers reflect publishing adage

There's an old saying in the publishing business: you can't lose money on how-to books, sex books or a biography of Lincoln.

Although the readers of Manhattan exhibit more diversity of taste, the theory remains relatively true for the current best-sellers in local bookstores.

The how-to-be sensuous and sexy genre ranks among the most popular books, represented by "The Sensuous Man," "The Sensuous Woman," and "Any Woman Can."

ANOTHER VERSION of the how-to book, "The Weight Watchers Cookbook," explains the mysterious method of eating well and still loosing weight.

Environmental concern and the future of society placed "Future Shock," "Greening of America," and "Skinner's Beyond Freedom and Dignity" on the best-seller list.

Manhattan readers also zeroed in on social consciousness of minorities, although their buying has been diverse.

"First it was books on blacks, then the Indian books. Overall though, buyers have been pecularliarly trendless," Jerry Fields, book department manager at the Union Bookstore, said.

THE MOST popular black book has been Angela Davis's "If They Come In the Morning." The Indian books were "Custer Died for Your Sins," and "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

Completing the list are "The Godfather," "QB VII," "Whole Earth Catalog," and "The Female Eunuch."

The best-selling magazines are Playboy, Scientific American, Rolling Stone and National Lampoon.

Women's magazines such as McCall's, Glamour and Good Housekeeping also are popular.

One final note: every issue of Gloria Steinem's MS was a sell-out.

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Libby's Garden Peas — Stock Up And Save! — 4 17 oz. Cans 89¢
Libby's Garden Spinach — 4 15½ oz. Cans 89¢
SAFEWAY

McGrath reflects on drug abuse

Drug use and drug abuse is a social problem "society should work with - and reduce its effects like any other social illness," Larry McGrath, Riley County attorney, maintains.

McGrath attended a national convention on drug use and prevention in mid-February. Approximately 900 prosecutors and educators attended the San Francisco convention. McGrath has published his reflections on the convention's programs.

"THE PROGRAMS emphasised the demand for drugs appeals to that segment of society that has found the competition to be extremely intense," he explained.

"They feel society is telling them they're failures when they know they're not," McGrath said. He pointed out members of this segment realize they aren't making straight A's or aren't the football team captain their parents want them to be.

In response to these pressures people sometimes use drugs, "which create an euphoric condition and reinforce the feeling of well-being and release pressure of the system from them," McGrath said.

PROGRAMS WHICH cities have implemented to combat drug abuse are based on the same philosophy as the Federation of Handicapped Children and Christianity, he added.

"Each individual should do the best he can with his physical and mental ability in the economic and political environment that he finds himself in on this earth," he said.

"Ultimate freedom requires an economic development that's great enough to let you exercise freedom of choice," he added.

IN HIS MANUSCRIPT McGrath estimated, "there are approximately 40,000 tablets of amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD, and other chemical drugs consumed in our area each month."

McGrath said he developed this estimate, "just on the arrests we make and the supplies and quantities that we know come in.

"A lot of people smoke grass. You know it, and I know it," he said. Some people who smoke mariujana will be permanently damaged mentally and physicall for life, he added. The effects of marijuana on different people still are not fully known, he said.

"Illegal drug traffic is very unstable," McGrath said. Law enforcement officials seem to know where amphetamines and heroin in the area come from.

"But everytime we make arrests and busts it changes," he added.

"ENFORCING DRUG laws required the law enforcement agencies in this area to develop new methods of detection and arrest that had not been used before," McGrath said. Manhattan police and the Riley County Sheriff's office have developed these techniques, "very, very well," he added.

"In the summer of 1970 you could buy any drug you wanted openly on the streets of Manhattan," the county attorney noted. Many persons participated in the drug scene then because of the availability of drugs at that time, he said.

"Because of the firm law enforcement in the drug area you can't do this anymore," McGrath said. "This is where our efforts are. If it isn't available it isn't easily bought," he added.

BUT MCGRATH contends there needs to be more than law enforcement.

"Prosecution is not solving the problem," he said. A method to reach and teach kids about drug abuse must be found. "We have to try something because we obviously aren't making it this way with the drug culture," McGrath added.

"If the majority of people of voting age vote to legalize marijuana, that's the way it'll have to be," he said. "I think it would be a mistake.

MANY MANHATTAN area people believe McGrath personally is, "out to crack heads," he said. "The drug law is just another law on our statute books. There's no crusading morality about it.

"To use drugs or not to use drugs is a philosophical question that can be discussed, not argued, without moral (religious) emotionality. This is what I'm trying to develop," McGrath said.

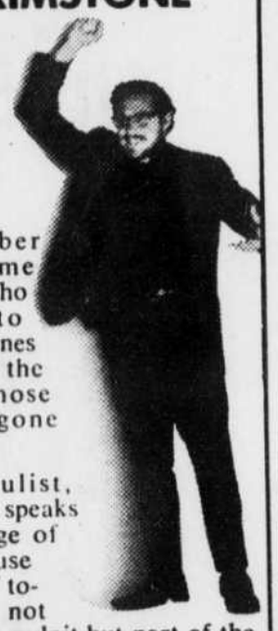
"I'm not saying we're right and they're wrong," he said. Discussion should center around lawful and unlawful terms of democratic process and the merits of a majority of society changing values, he added.

FA '72

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Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.,
Vocation Director, Room 600

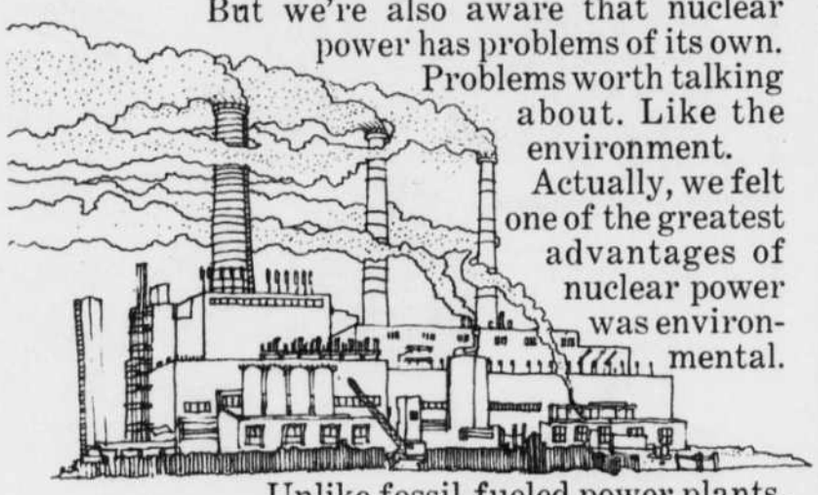
paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own. Problems worth talking about. Like the environment.

Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was environmental.



Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, there is no smoke to pollute the air.

But like fossil-fueled plants, there *is* warmed water released to surrounding waterways.

Cooling it.

We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

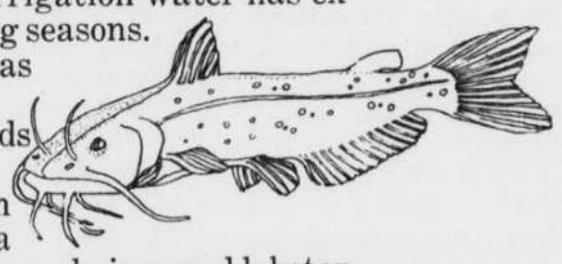
Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

Good effects?

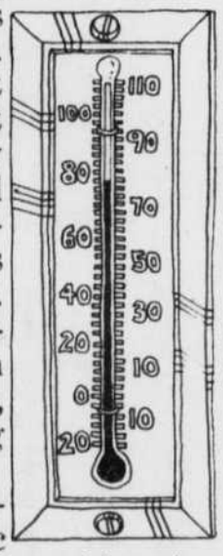
It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.



Why are we running this ad?

It's one ad of a series on the problems of man and his environment today. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

The problems of our environment (not just nuclear power problems) concern us because they will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

If you are concerned too, we'd like to hear from you. Write General Electric, Dept. 901-CN, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS — $17.95. 10 yr. warranty, accident replacement option. Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (121-125)

MOBILE HOME, Nashua, 8x38, in North Campus Courts, close to campus, air conditioned, furnished. Call 537-2367 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

10x50 FRONTIER mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, on large lot. Call 539-8558. (121-125)

1970 GTO, 4-speed, air, steering, brakes, vinyl top. 539-2331. (122-124)

NEW ELECTRIC guitar, hollow body, can play without amplifier. Radio cassette tape recorder, just like new. Martin White, 539-9367. (122-124)

USED 15" color and 18" black and white portable televisions. Portable dishwasher and living room suite. McCain's Exchange, 3rd and Thurston. (122-124)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (111tf)

BUY — SELL — trade — coins, stamps, guns, Play Boys, comics, pulps, swords, helmets, antiques, records, uniforms, and other neat things. Treasure Chest. (115-tf)

YAMAHA — FOR a deal on a new or used motorcycle, see Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-767-5744. (121-139)

12x60 MOBILE home, Town and Country, 2-bedroom, on lot, many extras. 776-6632 after 4:30 weekdays. (121-129)

OLYMPUS PEN FT f1.2 half-frame camera. Army dress blues uniform (36R, 30-30). Call 537-7580. (121-125)

1971 HONDA 350 SL, low mileage. 1205 Kearney, 537-1270. (121-125)

1970, 12x50 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting, central air, washer and dryer, concrete dog pen. 537-1285. (122-131)

ENJOY COUNTRY living! Clean 1967 Great Lakes mobile home, 12x50, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, shed, large lot, garden plot. Available immediately. Inquire office, Rocky Ford Trailer Ct. 539-8122. (122-127)

1969 HONDA CD-175, runs and looks great, 5,300 miles, electric start, good street bike, $275.00. Phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 71 Cody Rd. (122-124)

1963 MG Midget, excellent condition, wires, disc brakes, new paint, clutch, valves, carpet, exhaust. $750.00. Phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 71 Cody Rd. (122-124)

SONY AM-FM stereo, turntable, 2 speakers, was $300.00, now $210.00. Call 539-1219 after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

10x50 TWO-bedroom mobile home on large lot, skirted, with appliances and nice furnishings, carpeting and automatic washer. 20 North Crest Court. 537-7031. (122-124)

NEED PARTS for your Corvair? I have a 1961 Corvair. Want $65.00, but make offer. Eric, 539-1898. (122-124)

12x60 MOBILE home, 40 percent original price, 1½ baths, excellent condition, city lot. Call 776-7481 after 5:00 p.m. (122-127)

1961 DETROITER mobile home, 12x45. Possible trade for car or pick-up. 302 N. Campus Cts. Phone 537-0175. (122-126)

NEW IMPORTED 10-speed bicycles with pump, toe clips, quick release, gum walls. Now for $100.00. Limited supply. Call 539-5849. (122-126)

ROSS MARK — 2175 cassette tape player, AM-FM radio, AC-DC, like new, 15 Ampex tapes. Complete $90.00. 539-4043. (122-126)

12x60, 1970, mobile home. We paid $700.00 down and $600.00 on the principal. Give us $300.00 and take over $94.00 per month payments. 537-2398. (121-125)

1962 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cylinder. $250.00 or best offer. Call 532-5617, Albert Lin after 7:00 p.m. (121-123)

SUB-LEASE

WILDCAT 9 apartment, 2 bedroom, close to campus. Contact Bruce, 236, or Mike, 209 Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. (120-124)

WILDCAT NINE. New and air-conditioned. Special summer rates. For information call Bill, 520 Marlatt, or Dan, 523 Marlatt. 539-5301. (119-123)

REDUCED RATES for summer. Wildcat IV apartments across from Fieldhouse, top floor. Call 537-0659. (119-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT for two or three, furnished, air conditioned. Wildcat 6 across street from Fieldhouse. Call Duane 532-3466. Ken 532-3470. (119-123)

AIR CONDITIONED summer apartment in Wildcat VIII, 2 bedrooms, private balcony overlooking City Park, 2 blocks from campus. 537-0531. (121-123)

APARTMENT FOR summer rent. Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Reduced rent! Call 537-0617. (121-123)

WILDCAT 5 apartment for summer, reduced rates, air-conditioned, good location, close to campus. Call 532-3433. (121-123)

TWO BEDROOM Gold Key apartment for summer, central air-conditioned, dishwasher, 3½ blocks from campus. Call 539-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

WILDCAT V apartment for rent this summer, air conditioned, close to campus, 17th and Fairchild. Very nice! Karen Rothfuss, 923 Kansas St., Concordia, Kansas, 66901. Phone 913-243-9868. (120-122)

WILDCAT 6 apartment for 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned. Contact Ric Carlson or Roger Zerener, 539-7561. (122-126)

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment, great location. 537-0297. (122-124)

NOTICES

HI-HO SWEET Alice could be on your walls. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (121-123)

RECYCLE YOUR record sale. The Catskeller Coffeehouse will sponsor a record sale for students, faculty, and staff, April 11-13. If you have records you would like to sell bring them to us. You set the price and we get 10 percent for our services. (1) Records will be accepted April 4-7 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union. (2) Records will be sold April 11-13 from 1-4:30 p.m. on the 1st floor East Concourse. (3) Money received and records not sold may be picked up April 17 and 18, 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. (120-124)

MOTHER EARTH has returned. Number 14 and all back issues (even ratty old number 1). Chocolate George. (121-123)

OVERSEAS JOBS
FOR STUDENTS
Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,

JOBS OVERSEAS
Dept. E2, Box 15071
San Diego, CA. 92115

NUMBER 1 new goodie: Leonardo's Little Heavies. Chocolate George. (122)

FLASH RE-RETURNS. After an absence of three weeks Open Cyrkel brings you chapters 9 and 10 of "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars." Shown in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (122)

OPEN CYRKLE is sorry that its Free Mini Movies were not presented for two weeks before break. Today Chapters 9 and 10 will be shown of Flash Gordon at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (122)

HELP WANTED

PASTRY COOK, 3 to 4 hours per day, no Sundays. Top pay. Some experience necessary. Chef Cafe, 778-3266. (121-123)

LET US help you buy that new car, Honda, or send you on a vacation. Need prior servicemen for part-time employment, ages 19-40, make $2.40 to $3.60 per hour in spare time. Equal opportunity employer. Inquire at Ramada Inn, Room 611, from 4:00-10:00 p.m. Tuesday; 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Wednesday. Contact Mr. Showalter. (122)

LOST

NO QUESTIONS asked. Please return my wallet and glasses. I can't see or drive a car without them. You can keep the jacket. Call 539-9578 or 532-5515 or send to 1019 Moro St. Robert Flashman. (120-122)

SMALL WHITE part-Poodle female dog, has long hair and collar with city tag 504. Disappeared March 24. Reward. Call 539-7230. Return happiness to family. (122-124)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

FREE FLICKS. Flash is back. See how he gets out of a couple more hopeless situations. Showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. (122)

ATTENTION

FLUTTER AWAY in a butterfly chair. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (122-124)

FILM FREAKS. See Flash get his bumps at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Booing and hissing allowed. (122)

WANTED

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come (112tf)

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session (Intersession too, if wanted) for companionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during non-class time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532-5712 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537-7768 after 5:30 and weekends. Try us — you'll like us! (121-125)

GOTTA HAVE — a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. Will pay $50.00, more if it works. Prefer American brand but will consider others. Call Dave at 539-3126 after 9:00 p.m. (122-126)

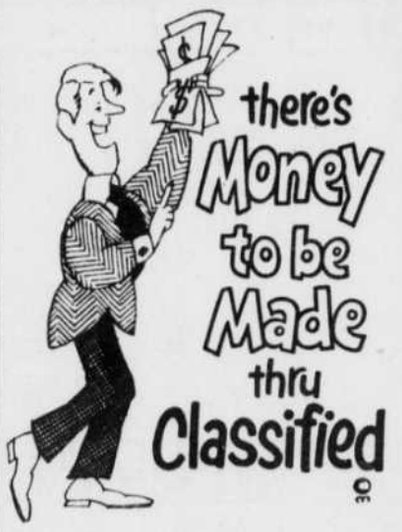
FREE

SIX HEALTHY seven-week old puppies. Mostly Labrador. Free. 1425 Nichols. 539-2592 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

KITTENS AGAIN — predominantly orange. They are as playful and sweet as you could want them. Call 539-7770 after 6:00 p.m. (122)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates for summer school. Inexpensive, two blocks south of campus. Call Dave, 539-1376. (122-124)



FOR RENT

GROUND FLOOR apartment, 3 bedroom, 4 blocks from campus. $140.00 per month plus $50.00 deposit. For summer and fall. 537-7756 after 4:00 p.m. (121-123)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122tf)

NEW DELUXE furnished 2-bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown, $225.00. 1419 Leavenworth. 539-2921. (122-124)

PERSONAL

PADDY MURPHY was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night for observation. Sig Alphs anticipate rapid recovery. (122)

WIG SALE

Closing Out Many Styles

$5.00 $6.99 $9.99

Shags — Wig Falls
London Look —
Shorty & Long
Kanekalon Stretch
Wash & Wear
No Setting

Hours 9-9 Sunday 11-6

LUCILLE'S FASHIONS & BEAUTY SALON

Next to Dillons in West Loop

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Coarse hominy
5. The urial
8. Sign of healing
12. European river
13. Vandal
14. Cabbage stalk
15. Peace pipes
17. Hebrew measure
18. Craft
19. Perspicacity
21. Arabian chieftain
24. Crude metal
25. Band across escutcheon
28. Dutch South African
30. Born
33. Imitate
34. Move sidewise
35. Arid
36. Obscure
37. Tag on sale item
38. Being
39. Wapiti
41. Seizes suddenly
43. Attack
46. Nest-building fish
50. French author
51. Radiated
54. British statesman
55. Solemn promise
56. Apple, for one
57. Anxiety
58. Man's name
59. Epic poetry

DOWN

1. Denomination
2. Lab need
3. Black: comb. form
4. Priggish women
5. Haggard novel
6. Rude building
7. Handle
8. Clean thoroughly
9. Compliments
10. Nautical word
11. Swiss capital
16. Hebrew letter
20. Heart
22. Wading bird
23. French sculptor
25. Craze
26. Slender finial
27. Part of school year
29. Lohengrin's bride
31. Bitter vetch
32. Ogle
34. Hector Hugh Munro
38. Get away
40. Popular singer
42. Proscribe
43. Fish sauce
44. Beverage
45. Son of Jacob
47. Upon
48. San —
49. Beverages
52. Extinct bird
53. Beard

Average time of solution: 27 minutes

S	L	O	P	■	L	U	M	■	A	B	B	A
H	E	R	A	■	O	D	A	■	C	L	A	D
A	D	E	N	■	D	O	N	■	O	E	N	O
M	A	N	A	G	E	■	H	O	R	N	■	■
■	■	■	C	O	N	F	O	U	N	D	E	D
M	E	D	E	A	■	L	O	T	■	I	V	A
A	P	I	A	■	R	I	D	■	S	N	O	B
L	E	A	■	P	E	R	■	P	A	G	E	S
T	E	M	P	T	A	T	I	O	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	R	A	L	■	S	A	D	D	E	N
O	R	N	E	■	I	L	L	■	M	A	R	A
P	O	D	S	■	T	I	E	■	A	M	O	S
T	E	S	S	■	Y	E	S	■	N	E	S	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18					■	■	19	20				
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24			■	■
25	26	27		■	28		29		■	30	31	32
33			■	34					■	35		
36			■	37				■	38			
■	■	39	40		■	41		42		■	■	■
43	44				45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50				■	51	52	53					
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			



Fly your own jet!

FLY NAVY

(COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY) CLASS OF

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE ZIP CODE

Clip and Mail To;
U. S. Navy Recruiting Station
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, Mo. 64108

130,000 Vegas to be recalled

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — General Motor's Chevrolet Division announced Tuesday it is recalling about 130,000 1972 Vegas, equipped with an optional 90-horsepower engine, because of a possible fire hazard involving the fuel and exhaust systems.

GM said preparations for the recall were underway before the auto maker learned of a letter by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that accused the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration of dallying in investigating engine fires in a number of models, including the Vegas.

Nader said that GM had, in effect, admitted the engine defect by orally instructing dealers to correct the problem prior to sale of the car.

RADIO SHACK
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

Save $46 On 36-Watt Stereo System
Reg. Separate Parts
Price $295.95 249.95
STEREO AM-FM RECEIVER
2 MC-1000 SPEAKERS
PROTECTIVE DUST COVER



High Fidelity Components, Tape Recorders, Radios, Kits, Communications Equipment and other consumer Electronics Products.
2609 Anderson (Back of Bob's Steak House) Manhattan

1/2 PRICE
Buy the first tire at regular price.
Get the second tire for ½ price

TIRE SALE

GOOD TIL SATURDAY

Empire Premium 78
POLYESTER CORD—FIBERGLAS BELTED

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS
½ PRICE TIRE SALE
VACATION DRIVING SPECIALS
—BUDGET TERMS—

DUAL STRIPE WHITE SIDEWALL ONLY
Reg. Price $35.50, 2nd Tire ½ price $17.75

2 TIRES ONLY
$53.25
E78-14 plus
2.37 F.E.T. each
Replaces size 735-14



SIZE	RE PLACES	REG. PRICE	2ND TIRE	2 TIRES	F.E.T.
E78-14	735-14	$35.50	$17.75	$53.25	2.37
F78-14	775-14	36.90	18.45	55.35	2.54
G78-14	825-14	38.90	19.45	58.35	2.69
H78-14	855-14	40.90	20.45	61.35	2.95
F78-15	775-15	36.90	18.45	55.35	2.62
G78-15	825-15	38.90	19.45	58.35	2.80
H78-15	855-15	40.90	20.45	61.35	3.01
J78-15	885-15	41.90	20.95	62.85	3.12
L78-15	915-15	43.90	21.95	65.85	3.27

EMPIRE TRIPLE (E)(E)(E) GUARANTEE

Empire Triple (E)(E)(E) Guarantee tires are designed to give the ultimate in tire mileage and service with customer safety and satisfaction in mind. To substantiate our confidence in Empire tires the following Empire Triple (E)(E)(E) Guarantee has been established.

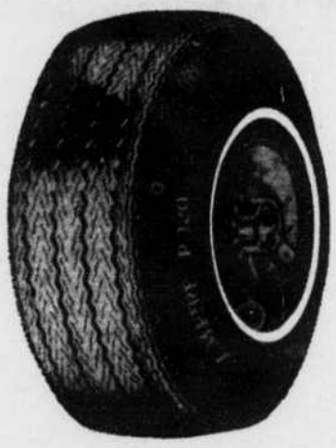
(E) FULL ONE YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT: Triple Guarantee Tires will be replaced no charge, if failure occurs because of defective materials or workmanship, any time within 12 months from date of installation, or until worn to 6/32nd tread remaining — whichever occurs first.

(E) LIFETIME GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS — (Glass cuts, bruises, impacts, etc.) No time or mileage limit. Road hazard replacement cost is based on the amount of tread worn at time of replacement. Excludes failure caused by accidents, fires, malicious intent, repairable punctures, run flats. All charges for adjustments are made at customer purchase price.

(E) NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE— This guarantee covers tire failure anywhere in U.S., at any franchised dealer. If failure occurs in locale where we do not have a dealer, please call 913/778-3513 for advice.

OUR BEST NYLON EMPIRE PREMIUM 120

Buy 1st Tire for only $21.50 and 2nd for ½ Price



Full 4 PLY NYLON
2 TIRES ONLY
Premium Construction
$32.25
6.50-13 plus
1.93 F.E.T. each
Blackwalls

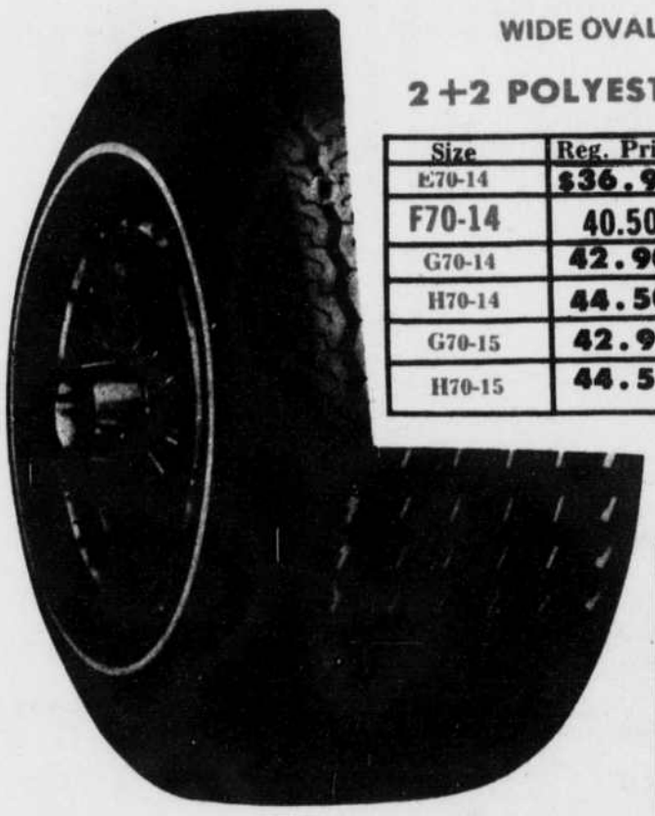
BLACKWALLS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	2ND TIRE	2 TIRES	F.E.T.
650-13	$21.50	$10.75	$32.25	1.93
700-13	21.95	10.98	32.93	1.95
735-14	22.95	11.48	34.43	2.01
775-14	23.95	11.98	35.93	2.14
825-14	24.95	12.48	37.43	2.32
775-15	23.95	11.98	35.93	2.16
825-15	24.95	12.48	37.43	2.37
855-15	26.95	13.48	40.43	2.48

White Walls Slightly Higher

Multi-Premium* HPG
Hi-Speed Performance

WIDE OVAL "70" SERIES
2+2 POLYESTER & FIBERGLASS

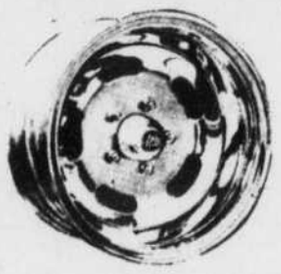


Size	Reg. Price	2nd Tire	2 Tires	F.E.T.
E70-14	$36.90	$18.45	$55.35	2.51
F70-14	40.50	20.25	60.75	2.64
G70-14	42.90	21.45	64.35	2.84
H70-14	44.50	22.25	66.75	3.05
G70-15	42.90	21.45	64.35	2.86
H70-15	44.50	22.25	66.75	3.11

EMPIRE TIRES are manufactured by one of the world's largest tire manufacturers



SPECIALS
$32.99 J70-14 Plus 3.07 F.E.T.
$39.99 L70-14 Plus 3.20 F.E.T.
$25.99 G70-15 Plus 2.78 F.E.T.
$35.99 G60-15 Plus 2.82 F.E.T.
ADD $3 FOR WHITES OR LETTERS



ASTRO CUSTOM SLOTTED CHROME DISH WHEEL
14-6 oz. 15-6
$18.95 each



CHROME REVERSE WHEELS
$15.95 each

GABRIEL SHOCK ABSORBERS $7.77

BANKAMERICARD master charge

REX'S OK TIRES 1001 N. 3rd

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 6, 1972 No. 123

Berrigan convicted; deadlock frees 5

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and a nun who served as his lieutenant in the antiwar movement were convicted Wednesday of smuggling letters in and out of a federal prison, but a jury deadlocked on charges that they conspired with five other defendants to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. The five were freed by the jury deadlock.

"These verdicts are yours and yours alone, and you don't need to justify them or explain them to anybody," U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the nine women and three men as he dismissed them after their week-long quest for a verdict that ended with their split decision.

"There will be many, many people who disagree and there will be just as many who agree," added Herman, a bald 61-year-old jurist appointed to the bench in 1969.

AT THE heart of the government's case was the three-pronged conspiracy charge — accusing the "Harrisburg Seven" of scheming to kidnap Kissinger, blow up government heating tunnels in Washington and vandalize draft boards in several Eastern cities.

But this went by the boards as a result of the jury's verdict.

Instead, Berrigan and his assistant in the Catholic antiwar left, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were convicted of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary after the priest entered in 1970 to begin a term he still is serving.

The other five defendents were not involved in the letter smuggling, and thus not included in any way whatsoever in the verdict.

"WE ALL have a feeling of celebrating a victory," said Sister Elizabeth, who faces a maximum sentence of 30 years as a result of the conviction.

"We consider what happened something of a victory. The government based a whole indictment against seven people on the exchange of correspondence between two," she told a news conference.

Berrigan faces a maximum of 40 years in prison as a result of his convictions.

The five defendants on whom the jury could not agree were Eqbal Ahmad, the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, Anthony Scoblick and his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick.

Ahmad, the only non-Catholic among the group, is a Pakistani Moslem associated with the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs in Chicago. McLaughlin and Wenderoth are Roman Catholic priests, Scoblick is a former Josephite priest and his wife is a former nun.

Additions encourage long range planners

By VANCE EHMKE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's long range planning committee is responsible for appraising all long range building and all aspects of physical planning for the University.

"In the past the committee has done little in performing up to expectations," Tom Kuehling, senior in architecture and student member of the committee, asserted.

The situation has since changed, Keuhling explained, with the addition of task forces and subcommittees.

"We are at the point now that things could really happen," Kuehling said. "I am very optimistic about the future of the committee now that things are rolling."

THE LONG RANGE planning committee is composed of four students, including the student boyd president and senate chairman, the president of the Faculty Senate; and nine other faculty and administration members. Paul Young, vice-president for University development, is chairman of the committee.

"President McCain depends on the committee to make his final decisions," Kuehling said. The committee can only make recommendations from their fact finding efforts, he added.

"The committee hadn't met for over a year before the meeting in November of last year," Kuehling said.

HOWEVER, KUEHLING added, just before Easter an executive committee of seven persons was created to coordinate task forces and subcommittees, the working units of the committee, within the original long range planning committee.

A task force would deal with one short term project and would terminate as soon as the problem was alleviated whereas a subcommittee is permanent and deals with continual problems, Kuehling explained.

These task forces also could include experts from the field the problem is in, such as ecology, biology, architecture or engineering, Kuehling said.

These experts, though not necessarily from K-State would have to donate their time as the committee does not have the funds for outside help, Kuehling added.

THE EXECUTIVE planning committee and the task forces will analyze K-State to determine how it differs from other universities, and will set building and other standards for the University in keeping with their findings, Kuehling said.

The executive committee will be composed of the chairman, Paul Young; two students selected by the Student Senate; two faculty selected by the Faculty Senate; and the chairman of the environmental task force.

"The environmental task force will set up the framework in which all building, planning and landscaping developments will take place," Kuehling noted.

Although the task forces have not been established yet, plans for their development are on the drawing boards now, he added.

PARKING PROBLEMS, campus lighting, needs for classrooms, the fate of old buildings on campus and campus vehicular problems now can be dealt with in the committee, Kuehling pointed out.

"In the past these decisions have been made by the administration," Kuehling said, because of apathy on the part of the students and faculty members of the committee.

"We also are trying to get persons on the committee for more than one year due to the complexity of the committee's problems," Kuehling said.

For example, the student body president is only on the committee for one year and that isn't enough time to become acquainted with the problems, he said.



Collegian staff photo

Sun lovers Wednesday's warm weather brought out sun-bathers and other enthusiasts.

North Vietnamese attack near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese tanks and troops opened a third front Wednesday, slashing 20 miles across the Cambodian border to within 60 miles of Saigon. President Nguyen Van Thieu declared South Vietnam is fighting for its existence.

On the major front south of the demilitarized zone, other North Vietnamese battled to cut off the provincial capital of Quang Tri from the south while advancing from the north and west on that city base 19 miles south of the zone. Enemy tanks were also on the attack in the central highlands.

BRIG. GEN. Vu Van Giai, commander of South Vietnamese forces on the far northern front, told newsmen North Vietnamese MIG fighters appeared over South Vietnam for the first time in the war. He said two flew over his lines but did not attack. Informed sources in Saigon denied the report, but three Americans in Quang Tri said they had seen MIGs over South Vietnam in the past few days.

In the ominous new drive north of Saigon, South Vietnamese troops and eight U.S. advisers withdrew by helicopter from the big base camp at Quan Lei, 60 miles north of the capital after an attack.

Fifteen miles to the north, enemy infantry led by seven tanks drove to within a mile and a half of the district town of Loc Ninh and then loosed an artillery attack on it.

ALSO UNDER attack was the provincial capital of An Loc, 10 miles south of Loc Ninh. Loc Ninh and An Loc are in Binh Long Province, one of three northern tier provinces forming a buffer for Saigon.

South Vietnamese infantry reinforcements moved north in efforts to check the enemy advance.

There was no letup in the far north, where fighting raged through the seventh day. Enemy troops seemed bent on seizing Quang Tri. Gen. Giai declared he could hold the city unless more enemy troops are thrown into the battle.

Steady rain drenched the battlefields and cut into U.S. air strikes, although nearly 250 tactical fighter-bomber missions were flown against enemy targets before the downpour.

PRESIDENT THIEU disclosed in a television and radio address that he had asked President Nixon for maximum air and naval support. He said North Vietnam had committed the equivalent of five devisions to the battle south of the demilitarized zone in an effort to seize the two northern-most provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien. He said the enemy had chosen this time because the Americans had almost completed their withdrawal.

Gen. Giai said North Vietnam has about 40,000 troops across the DMZ. He claimed that South Vietnamese forces had killed 2,500 of them with heavy U.S. air support.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, flew to Da Nang to confer with both American and South Vietnamese field commanders on battle strategy after an earlier similar conference in Pleiku to discuss the situation in the central highlands.

(See AP News Analysis on Page 13)

McGovern now 'even-money'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday he is an even-money bet to win the Democratic presidential nomination after his breakthrough victory in the Wisconsin primary.

It was McGovern's first primary victory of his 15-month campaign for the White House, and he said it clearly established him as a major presidential contender.

As the candidates headed for new primary contests, Sen. Hubert Humphrey surveyed his third-place showing in Wisconsin and claimed it really wasn't very significant.

ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace, who wound up second, said he had proved "I am a viable candidate."

And Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, a poor fourth in Wisconsin,

Related column, page 4.

said the national campaign now is a tossup. "I think I'm a strong contender," he added.

Another Democrat, New York Mayor John Lindsay, dropped out of the national race after a sixth-place finish.

Complete Wisconsin returns compiled by the News Election Service gave McGovern 30 per cent of the record primary vote, Wallace 22 per cent, Humphrey 21 per cent and Muskie 10 per cent.

McGOVERN GAINED 54 national convention delegate votes by sweeping the statewide contest, and capturing seven of the nine congressional districts.

Humphrey got the other 13 delegates with narrow victories over McGovern in two congressional districts.

President Richard Nixon swept the Republican primary with 97 per cent of the vote and captured 28 national convention votes for renomination.

Vast numbers of GOP voters abandoned the no-contest republican ballot to choose among the Democrats instead.

ONLY ABOUT 20 per cent of the total vote of 1.4 million was cast in the Republican primary, in a state Nixon carried four years ago.

The message of that was simple crossover.

And that led to Humphrey's contention that the outcome was not a clear-cut test of Democratic preference.

"There was a tremendous Republican crossover in this state and therefore you really don't know who Democratic voters want their nominee to be," the Minnesota senator said.

Wallace benefited from the Republican switches and so did McGovern, but since there are no partisan registration figures the exact impact of the GOP crossovers was an imponderable.

McGOVERN, in an NBC television interview, said he and Wallace "got a lot of the same vote" in Wisconsin.

He said it came from "people who are dissatisfied," and that most of them supported him.

"Gov. Wallace is good at arousing anger, but he doesn't have any solution," McGovern said.

He said he now regards Humphrey as his toughest competition, while calling the Massachusetts primary on April 25 his next crucial test. His chief rival there will be Muskie, not Humphrey.

HUMPHREY SAID he expected to beat Muskie on the same day in Pennsylvania, where a total of 182 convention votes will be awarded.

He said solid support from labor and black voters there would boost his showing.

Humphrey got black support in Wisconsin, but the labor vote was divided, with McGovern and Wallace holding the edge in those precincts.

McGovern said in a CBS interview that he had demonstrated broad based support in Wisconsin.

"It's 50-50 that we'll go all the way and win enough delegates by the time we get to Miami Beach," he said in the interview.

Muskie told a Milwaukee news conference that Wisconsin had shown "a very strong mood of protest."

He added "there is still evidence . . . that I'm the one candidate who can unite the party.

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Senate to vote on draft plea

A resolution which is a petition to reinstate undergraduate draft deferments and a bill concerning the apportionment of funds to the rowing team, soccer team and the draft counselor will be on the agenda for the Student Senate's meeting tonight, according to Steve Doering, senate chairman.

The resolution to reinstate undergraduate deferments states "at a time when education is a national concern it seems contradictory to reduce the importance by forcibly interrupting the educational process."

This resolution asks that President James A. McCain write a letter to be forwarded with a petition supporting the reinstatement of undergraduate deferments to President Richard Nixon.

The apportionment bill involves the funding of the rowing and soccer teams for use in equipment repairs and expenses for tournaments. The funding of the draft counselor is salary for the months of May and June, according to the bill.

K-State Today

'Summer and Smoke'

Continental Theatre Company will present its entire repertoire — seven plays — during the next four days.

The troupe will open its series with Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

Clarinet recital

Frank Sidorfsky, assistant professor of music, will present a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium. Mark Wait, graduate student in piano, will accompany him.

Also featured on the program will be Chester Rowell, fine arts coordinator at State University of New York. Rowell will play the basset horn, a rarely-used member of the clarinet family.

The recital is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to take my friend to Tuttle Creek on a bicycle built for two. I have just one problem, I don't have a tandem bike. Is there any place in town you can rent a tandem bicycle?

K.B.

Yes. Cowan Cycle Sales on Yuma Street rents tandem bicycles. Have fun.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Did the bunny basketball game make any money?

M.G.

After expenses were met, $900 was divided among the Manhattan day care center, KSDB-FM and rowing crew, according to the project chairman of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am really unhappy about getting my diploma in cardboard. After four long, hard years that slip of paper is a symbol of importance to me and I hate to think it merits only a cardboard folder. Is there anyplace I could purchase a padded folder as was given in the past?

J.S.

Presently the Union Bookstore is negotiating on some padded folders, but the deal is not final. Snafu will let you know if this deal goes through and the cost as soon as it is decided.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why do we have the various buildings on campus coded with a strange system that designates Weber Hall as AI, Eisenhower as J, and Holtz as X. Is there any logic in this system?

P.L.F.

The logic in this system is simply that what has been used in the past is what keeps being used — if you want to call that logic. Before Eisenhower was named, it was designated J because of its J shape and Weber was AI because it was the animal industry building. Holtz formerly was a math building. To change these codes which have been in use many years will require rewriting maps and catalogs. The buildings also have a numerical code which is not used often except in administrative areas. There has been some consideration of changing to a different sytem of coding by administrative channels, but nothing concrete has developed.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you give me the dates of the Alice Cooper, Savoy Brown and James Gang concerts in Wichita?

C.L.

Sure thing. The Alice Cooper concert will be on April 28, the James Gang concert will be Saturday and the Savoy Brown concert was Wednesday night.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Tell me, what is the current status of Boones Farm Strawberry Hill wine? I have heard so much about it from my friends and have read about the wine in Snafu. I normally don't drink, but I would like to taste this wine.

T.T.

Boones Farm Strawberry Hill wine may be purchased in local liquor stores. It went on sale in Manhattan the Monday before spring break.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I want to take an intersession course after this semester. I have taken several courses already during intersessions and I would like to know the dates and if there will be any new courses offered this time.

K.C.

Several new courses are being offered this intersession that begins May 15 and lasts until June 2. Registration is in Union May 1 through May 5. Contact continuing education if you desire more information.



Campus Bulletin

TICKETS ARE on sale for "Carpenter" performances April 12 through 15 in the Speech Office. Tickets are $1.50; students, 75 cents.

TODAY

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. All persons going to Table Rock must be there.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for information on how to become a convention delegate in Kansas and how to have a voice in selecting the Democratic nominee for president.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie for 216 for election of officers and planning for annual banquet.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in discussing a proposal for tenure decisions will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union room U.

MENNONITE PEACE CLUB will present the film "The Automated War" at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. No admission charge.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union room K for initiation of members.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union room 207.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Jean Quint from Walmart stores is guest speaker.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE Company will present "Summer and Smoke" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

COMPUTER SCIENCE Department will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 for a discussion on personal computers: capabilities, design and utilization.

MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Those wishing to race in the KU criterium and later races must be there.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 in Union room 212 for a discussion on the resurrection.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE Company will present "Rumpelstiltskin" at 4:15 p.m. and "See How They Run" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

SATURDAY

CONTINENTAL THEATRE Company will present "Adaptation-Next" at 2:30 p.m. and "Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

SIMS WILL MEET at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for advanced lecture and individual checking.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE Company will present "Emperor's New Clothes" at 2:30 p.m. and "The Merchant of Venice" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

MONDAY

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for officer installation.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union state room 3. Meeting is open to all girls wishing to pledge.

Docking gets final word on retirement

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking had the last word Wednesday on a legislative retirement program, at least as far as the 1973 fiscal year is concerned.

The governor vetoed a $27,360 item in the omnibus appropriations bill which was to finance the legislative retirement bill passed earlier over a Docking veto.

This means that although there is law on the books authorizing legislative retirement benefits for those eligible, there will be no money to pay those benefits in the 12 months beginning next July 1.

The bill setting up authorization for the legislature retirement program was passed by the legislature, vetoed by the governor, and then passed over his veto.

It authorizes retirement benefits for any former legislator who is at least 60 years old. The benefit would be $5 per month for each regular and budget session in which the former legislator served.





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Countdown to '72

Political surprises mark Wisconsin

By SANDI REED
Columnist

This Wisconsin presidential primary Tuesday surprised a lot of people in a lot of ways.

The biggest joke was on Edmund Muskie, the Democratic senator from Maine. Muskie had hoped to regain ground he lost in last month's Florida primary to former vice president Hubert Humphrey and Alabama governor George Wallace.

INSTEAD, HE LOST AGAIN. This time to Humphrey, Wallace and, most importantly, to South Dakota Senator George McGovern.

McGovern has to be labeled a "surprise" winner with 33 per cent of the vote in Wisconsin and at least that percentage of the 67 electoral votes at stake. The former one-issue (war) candidate is now a serious candidate.

Another surprise in the Wisconsin primary was the low vote total (nine per cent) that Muskie received. In early winter, Muskie was the favorite in Wisconsin, but his loss in Florida doomed him in Wisconsin. Muskie was once considered the sure Democratic nominee, but now he's just another long shot.

And Wallace, who galloped through Florida last month with an anti-busing cry bursting from his prejudiced mouth, earned votes from his most extensive campaign in any northern state (23 per cent of the vote).

THE THOUGHT OF Wallace as president of the United States is enough to make some people consider moving to almost any other country, but there is no doubt he is popular with a large percentage of American voters. His popularity is not based solely on anti-busing votes, as he proved Tuesday.

Humphrey, who finished behind McGovern and Wallace, is plodding along as a steady but unimpressive vote winner.

Also-rans in the race in Wisconsin were far behind McGovern, Humphrey and Wallace. Those earning less than 10 percent of the vote included Muskie, former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy; Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, New York Mayor John Lindsay and Washington Senator Henry Jackson. Hartke dropped out last month and now supports Humphrey.

Lindsay dropped out of the presidential race because of his poor showing in Wisconsin and other also-rans are sure to follow.

THE REPUBLICAN SIDE of the Wisconsin primary surprised no one as President Richard Nixon swept to an expected victory, winning all 28 of the Republican convention delegates.

Another surprise in the primary was the voter turnout profile.

Madison city clerk Eldon Hoel said that the older voters stayed away from the polls while the young, college-age voters flocked to cast their ballots.

Madison is where the University of Wisconsin is, and students who were out of class on spring break at election time returned more than 10,000 absentee ballots.

An editorial comment

Miss America out of style

By DON LAMBERT
Staff Writer

"Well guys, what shall we do Saturday night?"

"We can go to the movies again or go drinking in Aggieville. But, we do those things every other night. Hey, how about going to the beauty pageant, you know, Miss Manhattan-K-State?"

"YEAH, THAT MAY be a good idea. There's always a lot of good looking chicks at those things. Jeez, if I only had one night with one of those stacked broads."

"I dig the swimsuit competition. Gorgeous chicks with beautiful legs. And the jugs. Wow, man."

"Wait a minute. I've read some stuff knocking the Miss America concept."

"Ah, come on. It was probably written by a bunch of hung-up women's libbers."

"NO, LISTEN A MINUTE. Consider the typical winner of one of those pageants. Long, ratted hair, usually dark brown. Painted face, 36-24-36. I agree, that's not too bad but think of the type of girl she represents. I remember one Miss America who did not own a pair of jeans."

"That's right. If Miss America is supposed to be the all-American girl, I can't imagine one without jeans."

"Yeah, this is 1972, not 1952. My girlfriend doesn't have a "perfect" figure and I don't care."

"Hey, you guys know about the morality oath those girls must take? They must say they are of superior moral quality."

"You kidding? Now I know I don't like the image of Miss America. There should be one who says she has had an abortion and balls whenever she feels like it. She would be more in touch with 1972. I'm not going to pay to see a bunch of girls praised for the Puritan morality act."

"YEAH, I GUESS I dislike the entire idea of judging anyone by their physical characteristics. Only token consideration is given a girl's intelligence in these pageants. You know, I wouldn't mind spending a night with Miss America, but I'd hate to spend the rest of my life with a girl who feels she must live up to the out-dated Miss America standards."

"Plus, think of the price of the event. Two bucks. What a rip-off. I can get a better, cheaper look at girls in Playboy, and I can hear the same type of talent on the Lawrence Welk Show."

"I'm not giving my money to this traditional, superficial, out-dated event. Let's do something really exciting tonight.

Like, maybe going to the city dump to shoot rats."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Letters to the editor

ATO vs. city commission

Editor:

At the Manhattan City Commission meeting of Tuesday night, Alpha Tau Omega, by a 3-2 vote, was once again denied permission to perpetuate the ATP Marathon Race which has been a format for raising money for charitable causes by our chapters throughout the nation. This race, which in its two-year existence, has raised over $500 for Manhattan's Children's Zoo, was legislated out of existence.

In each of the two previous years, the commission, has, by a 4-1 vote, approved and sanctioned this race. With the cooperation of the Manhattan Police Department, the K-State Administration and the campus and Manhattan communities, the members of ATO conducted the marathon race to the satisfaction of all involved parties. The comments and arguments against the Race were as lengthy as the Race will be this year — NONE.

TO BEGIN WITH, the Mayor relinquished his position as chairman to Commissioner Murt Hanks for discussion of the race. In the chapter's presentation, a proclamation by Gov. Robert Docking was read. It stated in part, his commendation of "marathon races" in raising money for the Manhattan Children's zoo; and proclaimed a day of recognition for all those involved. The past accomplishments of the race were outlined for the commission.

At this point, discussion was called for by Commissioner Hanks — there was no response by the Commission. It was then moved by Commissioner Keith Bell and seconded by Commissioner Hanks that permission be granted to conduct the race. By a 2-3 vote, the Commission sustained its action of the previous meeting, and rejected the request.

The members of Alpha Tau Omega will not abandon their committment to the Children's Zoo. We feel it unfortunate, however, that an appeal for reconsideration could not even be discussed by the opposition. With their minds apparently set before the appeal, it seemed a useless cause, and the vote was quick and final.

We wish to thank those groups and individuals who have supported us, with special thanks to Commissioners Bell and Hanks for their efforts this year. Alpha Tau Omega will, in any case, continue to support the Children's Zoo.

Jeff Burner
President, Alpha Tau Omega

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Administrative error causes trouble for Vietnam veteran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decorated Army sergeant told a Senate hearing Wednesday his career was nearly wrecked, his citizenship questioned and his adoption of a Vietnamese war orphan delayed when he was wrongfully accused of drug abuse.

Staff Sgt. Donald Fryer, of Alhambra, Calif., said his troubles began when a medical report on his departure from Vietnam stated he was heavily under the influence of heroin.

HE TOLD Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat, chairman of the Senate's drug abuse and alcoholism subcommittee, he was stripped, searched and detained for 10 days in a security ward behind barbed wire. He was released, he said, only because of strenuous efforts by his commanding officer.

Fryer said doctors ignored subsequent checks showing him to be free of heroin or any other drug.

The army finally acknowledged an administrative mistake had been made, he said. But by then it was too late to head off troubles.

The military record-keeping system had him pegged as a drug abuser and the word spread rapidly, he said.

FRYER, WHO holds the awards of the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious work in personnel and with orphanages in Vietnam, testified he had never used heroin or any other illegal drug.

He said his parents and wife, concerned when he didn't report home on leave as scheduled, were told by the Red Cross it was strange he was still in the Army at all "because we didn't think the Army would keep drug abusers."

After first being rebuffed by officers who didn't want suspected drug users, Fryer said he was helped by the commanding general at Ft. Lewis and others to obtain a certificate stating that his records were in error.

BUT HE SAID the certificate was not immediately accepted by California officials who told him they would recommend against the adoption of the 4-year-old Vietnamese child by a drug abuser.

A Canadian by birth, Fryer said he was concerned that his naturalized status as an American citizen would be revoked.

Architect-planner to speak

Denise Scott Brown Venturi, architectural planner, educator and lecturer will speak at K-State on her architectural philosophies Monday.

The outspoken critic of our society whose real interest is in the inter-realtionship of people will speak in Union Forum Hall at 3:30 p.m. in a lecture "learning From Las Vegas and Levittown," J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture, said.

"She is one of the few designers able to reduce complex urban problems to fundamentals," Heintzelman said.

Las Vegas, commerical strip architecture in its most exaggerated manner, will be compared to Levittown, row houses by the mile of conformity, in her lecture.

Ms. Venturi has taught architecture and planning courses at the University of Pennsylvania, University of California, Yale and was hired to initiate the first program in Urban Design at UCLA.

SHE IS MARRIED to Robert Venturi and is a partner of the firm Venturi and Rauch, architects and planners of Philadelphia.

The lecture is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the College of Architecture and Design. Ms. Venturi will be in the Union at 8 Monday night for discussions with students.

One of the dominate themes developed in her work at the University of Pennsylvania was to bridge a widening gap between architecture and urban planning.

From a book to be released soon, "Learning From Las Vegas," by Venturi, Mrs. Venturi and Steven Izenour, comes the advocation of ugly and ordinary architecture rather than modern architecture.

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Collegian staff photo

Tulip talk

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Graduation process changes

An increasing number of graduates has led to gradual changes in K-State's traditional graduation program, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

Voluntary attendance, one annual program and presentation of degrees on a group basis are a few of the changes he cited.

"Graduation is on Friday night now so we won't be holding students over until Sunday afternoon," Gerritz explained. "We moved graduation to the new stadium and attendance now is voluntary, not compulsory."

PREVIOUSLY K-State had three graduations — one after each fall, spring and summer term, but now there is only one.

"We try to keep the program to an hour and a half now," Gerritz said. No outside speaker is invited. President James A. McCain presents a charge to the graduating class and the senior class president responds. Graduates of each college in the University are presented as a whole, not individually.

"The Ph.D.s are the only degrees actually awarded during the program. The rest are mailed out to the students," Gerritz said.

The practice of calling out each graduate's name as he came forward has been abandoned, primarily because of the larger number of graduates. It became disruptive with larger classes as those interested in a specific graduate left after his name was called, Gerritz noted.

THE PERCENTAGE of students starting in college and finishing is slightly higher than in the past, Gerritz believes, although more students leave school for various reasons and later return to school.

"The GPA necessary for graduation has stayed the same — a C average in courses required for the degree," Gerritz said. "I think our special requirements have become more lenient."

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Week to spotlight women

"The purpose of Women's Awareness Week is to bring to the attention of the campus the concerns of women, the opportunities open to women and the subtle discriminatory practices that have existed for centuries," according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

"This week is to increase one's awareness of women. It is not to be a militant movement and that is not what we have planned it to be," Ms. Nordin said.

Women's Awareness Week will be from Tuesday to April 14. Activities including speeches, debates, discussions and films will be in the Union.

TUESDAY'S SUBJECT area of "Women and Sexuality" begins at 10 a.m. in the Big Eight Room with a panel discussion. Panel members will include Dr. Dorothy Lennard, physician at student health, Peggy Harbaugh, public health service nurse and Christine Hunt, from the Center for Student Development.

Dr. Kermit Krantz, head of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

There also will be tapes and films shown throughout the day on birth, venereal disease and other health-related topics.

WEDNESDAY HAS as its theme "Women and Environment." There will be no activities in the morning because of the Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Zero Population Growth and Right to Life will have a panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Big Eight Room.

At 7:30 Wednesday night, the play "Sugar and Spice" will be performed by a group of women from the University of Kansas in Union Little Theatre.

The subject April 13, will be "Careers and Politics," and displays and career information tables will be set up from late morning to early afternoon to show women the career opportunities open to them.

AT 10:30 A.M., a discussion entitled "Women — Where Are We Going?" will be led by Nancy Curtis, of the political science department. That discussion will be in the Big Eight Room and will include such topics as women's groups and activities on campus and courses offered at K-State concerning women.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Jan Kruh from the League of Women Voters will lead an informal discussion in the Union courtyard on what you can do outside the political parties in welfare, housing, and voting reform.

April 14 will feature "Women Today."

Jo Freeman, noted women's liberation leader in the Chicago area and women's liberation historian, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Forum Hall.

Following her speech, a discussion and question and answer period will be led by Ms. Curtis and Dave Orsini, junior in veterinary medicine.

Task force study examines attitudes toward academics

The Women's Task Force is distributing surveys concerning women's responses to the academic world in Van Zile, Goodnow and Haymaker halls and in some classes.

"We're trying to find out if men and women respond differently. We want to know how women see themselves in the academic world and how they see their futures," Vickie George, task force student member, said.

THE SURVEY, which is being distributed to men as well as women, includes such questions as: "In your dealings with a faculty member, have you ever felt that he was less receptive to students of your sex than to students of the sex opposite yours?" and "When you participate in informal discussions of academic work with other students, is the group usually made up of . . . all the same sex as you, mostly the same sex as you, about even or mostly the opposite sex."

In other action by the task force, the faculty committee is gathering data on salary and working conditions of female faculty members and will present an action plan for faculty women to the administration later this month.

This action plan will guarantee there will be no discrimination in salary, tenure, promotion, fringe benefits or committee assignments, Naomi Lynn, head of the Woman's Task Force, said.

The plan also will deal with setting up grievance procedures for women who think they have been discriminated against and will promote efforts to recruit qualified women for positions at the University, Ms. Lynn added.

"WE THINK this is a fair plan that both women faculty and the administration will find easy to live with, but at the same time it will meet the demands of women on the K-State campus," Ms. Lynn commented.

The legal committee of the task force, headed by Margaret Nordin of the Center for Student Development is helping with grievance procedures and studying discrimination in residency requirements, Ms. Lynn said.



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Avon reveals cosmetics' make-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's biggest cosmetics producer is breaking the industry's tradition of secrecy by providing users with listings of ingredients in its products.

Doctors and government officials advocating cosmetic ingredient disclosure said the move by Avon Products doesn't go far enough. But they said it should help Americans avoid or get treatment for the estimated 60,000 cosmetic-reaction injuries every year.

AVON SAID the disclosure policy, the first of its kind in the industry, was instituted without fanfare in July. It was hailed Wednesday by Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Richard Nixon for consumer affairs.

"I am glad to say that Avon Products, Inc., has broken the tradition by announcing that it will supply consumers, upon request, with a list of ingredients in any of their products," she said in a speech before the American Marketing Association International in New York.

An Avon spokesman said the firm's Consumer Information Center would provide a complete ingredient list for any product upon receiving a reasonable request.

THE SPOKESMAN said a reasonable request is one from someone who apparently intends to try a specific product.

"If someone writes in and says send me a listing of your ingredients, we don't consider that a reasonable request," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the firm has received fewer than 100 requests for ingredient lists since the policy change.

Ms. Knauer, the Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association have been prodding for years trying to find out what's in cosmetics.

There's no law requiring manufacturers to divulge ingredients, although Rep. Leonere Sullivan, Missouri Democrat, frequently has introduced legislation requiring labeling. A similar bill introduced by Rep. Frank Evans, Colorado Democrat, has picked up 38 cosponsors this year.

MS. KNAUER announced a year age that manufacturers had agreed to provide ingredient lists to the government as long as the lists were kept secret. The FDA has yet to adopt implementing regulations, however.

"It would be better if the ingredient list were associated with the product" as a label or carton insert, Dr. Joseph Jerome, secretary of the AMA committee on cosmetics, said.

Dr. Alfred Weissler, head of FDA's cosmetics division, said the move will be helpful, but said consumers won't necessarily understand all of the exotic chemical names used in cosmetics.

But at least persons with a known allergy to something will know what to look for and avoid, Jerome said.

The Avon spokesman reiterated the traditional industry resistance to labeling because it would increase costs.

War slides show set

"The Automated Air War," a slide presentation depicting the mechanized war in Indochina will be presented at 2:30 and 7 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

"There will be no admission charge, and everyone is welcome," Lee Penner, president of the Mennonite Peace Club which is sponsoring the presentation said. The Mennonite Peace Club is a division of Mennonite Fellowship.

The slides, produced by National Action Research on the Military Industrial Complex, show how machines have been developed so a major battle could be fought without committing men's physical bodies into the danger zone.

The slide show also describes how some major companies are involved in the development of weapons.

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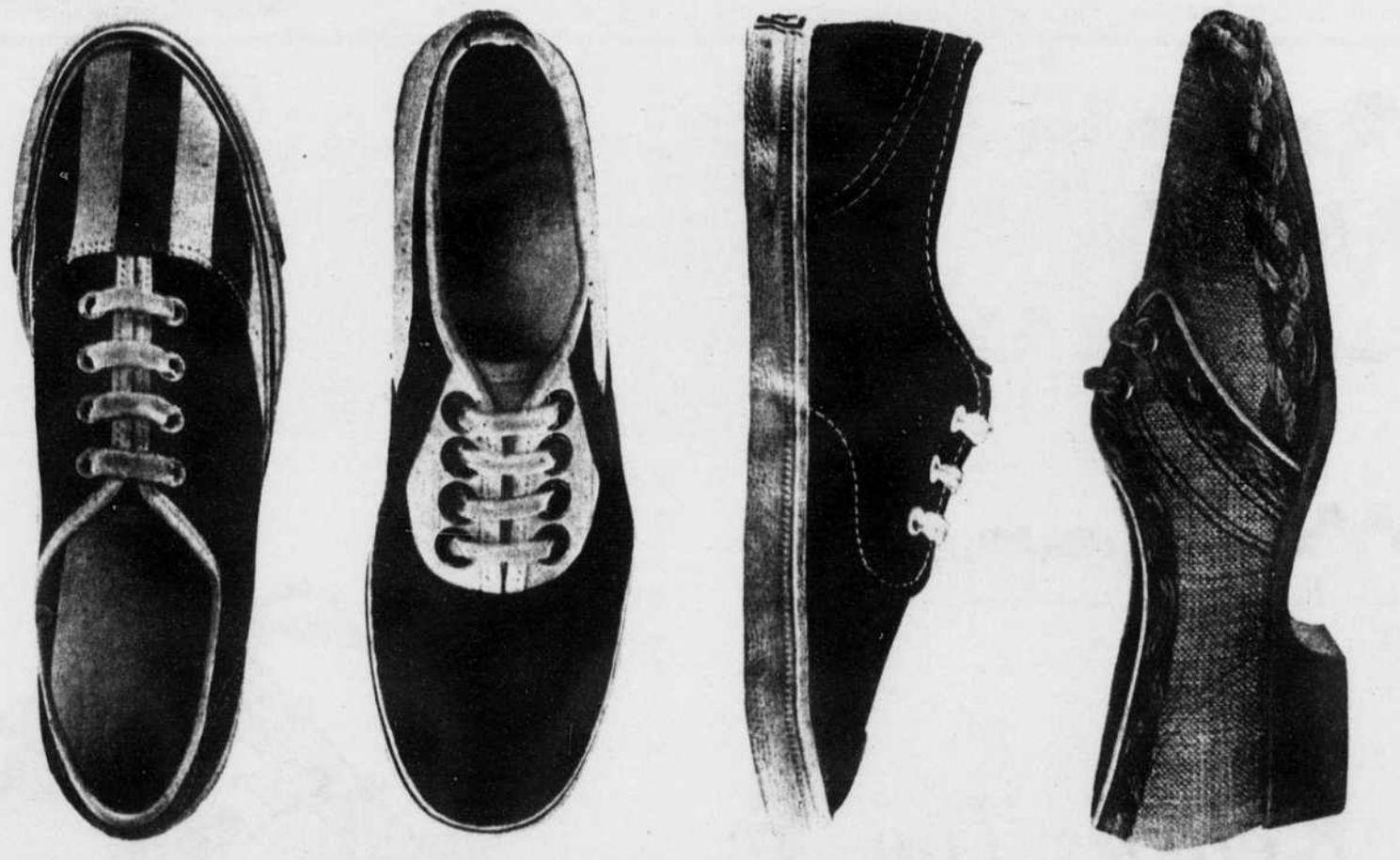
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Local Democrat committee urges political participation

A group of K-State students and Manhattan townspeople are in full swing in an effort to get people to participate in local unit political caucuses scheduled for Saturday.

"The group, Riley County Committee for McGovern, was formed as an organization of people interested in George McGovern," Dennis Tapsak, junior in political science and chairman of the group, said.

The group is comprised of people of all ages but the majority of members are students, Tapsak said. He added that the committee was formed in late January.

"OUR EFFORTS are confined mostly to Manhattan but we also are working in cooperation with other groups of these kinds across the state," Tapsak explained.

"With the changes and reforms in the Democratic Party, this enables a much more open participation from everybody. We can work in Riley County to help encourage this participation," Tapsak said.

"In the past, the choosing of the party candidate was restricted to people who had power in the party," Steve Coulson, graduate in nuclear engineering, noted.

"The opportunity to participate in this way is the first time it has occured in Kansas," Craig McLaughlin, junior in political science, said.

ANYONE ELIGIBLE to participate who attends the meetings has the right to select delegates and also is eligible for nomination as a delegate. One can either be nominated or one can nominate himself, Jan Johnson, graduate in planning, said.

In order to be eligible to participate in the caucus, one must either be registered and/or not be a Republican, Johnson added.

Tapsak said on April 8 the local unit meetings or caucuses will meet on a county-wide basis. Each of the three caucuses in Manhattan will select delegates who will go to the district conventions.

At each one of these six conventions, five delegates are chosen to go to the national convention in Miami. At the state convention, five more delegates are chosen to go to national. There will be 13 delegates and 13 alternates from Riley County.

"DELEGATES FROM KANSAS are to be represented by young people, women, and minority groups, according to a ruling by the McGovern Committee on Party Reform," Tapsak said.

"They are trying to get a real cross-section of people going for McGovern," Eric Rucker, sophomore in political science, added.

Tapsak said besides working toward participation in the local caucuses, the group sent people to work in the Wisconsin primary. Two members of this group, Rucker and McLaughlin, are active on the committee.

"WE PHONE CANVASSED and foot convassed and made as many personal contacts as possible during this time," McLaughlin said.

"We also offered rides to the polls and made available information to the people of Racine, Wisconsin," he added.

The committee, after the local caucuses are finished, will work in other capacities such as letter-writing and working in state primaries. Tapsak said the Nebraska primary will be the main one they will be working for, but the committee will send some people to other primaries.

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Trial set for soldier

An April 16 trial date has been set for a Ft. Riley soldier charged with delivering a drug without a prescription.

The soldier, Mark Murray, has waived the remainder of his preliminary hearing, which began March 17.

Murray was arrested at a local apartment Feb. 24 following a party at which nine K-State students became ill after drinking rootbeer containing an animal tranquilizer.

Following waiver of the preliminary hearing, Murray was bound over to Riley County District Court.

Film festival deadline near

The deadline for the Kinetic Art Festival is April 17. Films should be turned into the Union Activities Center.

The festival is made up of films entered by students, faculty or anyone around the University community.

The films will be judged and $100 will be divided up and awarded to outstanding films.

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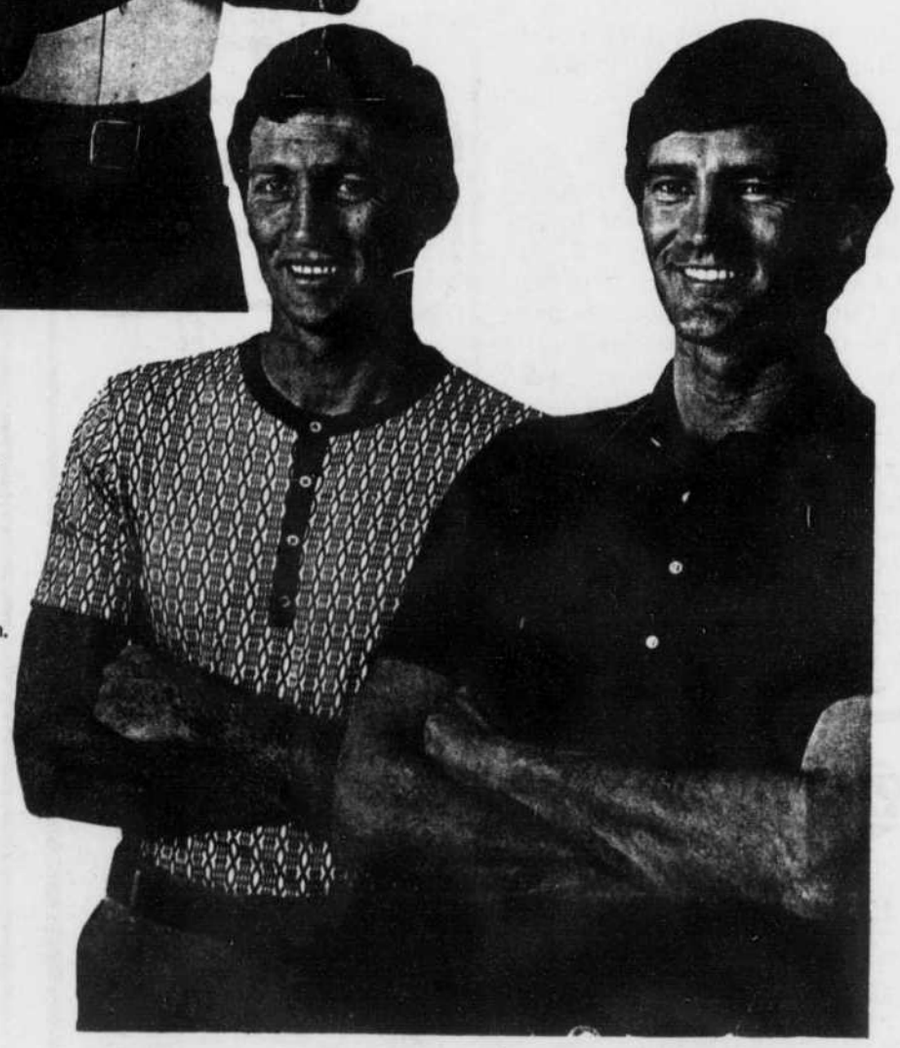


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Snow gets a chance as gymnastics coach

By MARK YEAROUT
Collegian Reporter

Ken Snow, senior gymnast, has been named the new head gymnastics coach at K-State. Snow will officially take over the head job from Dave Wardell, July 1.

Wardell, who resigned to devote full physical education teaching, recommended Snow for the position. "For the money the Athletic Department had to offer, Kenny (Snow) was the best man," Wardell said.

"I want to devote all my time to the gymnastics program and to building this program up. Right now the salary is a very minor thing," Snow said.

"If I can improve gymnastics this first year and devote all my time towards the program, then maybe the following year things will work out better financially," Snow added. The only thing pressing Snow is the fact that above all else he must do his job. Right now, although he doesn't officially take over until July, Snow has begun working for financial improvements for his sport.

"I'M DIGGING into every source of revenue and trying to work everyway possible within my limits to help the program," Snow said. He is using a different approach finding and securing funds. Snow is not going to the Athletic Department and asking for additional funds, he is going through other channels. "This money finding is going to take time and work and it simply goes along with the full time job of coaching," he said.

Already Snow has written letters for recruiting purposes to Kansas high schools. This is simply the beginning of a large scale letter recruiting program that will eventually cover Kansas and Colorado.

"I've started getting the news out that K-State's gymnastic program is not dead. I must dispel all the floating rumors and assure prospects that we're alive and plan on being around for awhile," Snow said.

THE NEW FACILITIES that gymnastics will acquire with the addition of the new women's sports complex is a big point that will help Snow recruit. On the minus side of this recruiting is that gymnastics may not be allowed to offer any freshman scholarships next year. Because of this problem Snow plans on relying heavily on walk-ons (non-scholarship athletes) who simply want to be a Wildcat gymnast.

No matter what happens with the in-coming freshman, Snow has a good nucleus of returning letterman to work with. The returners, headed by Mike Thomas, whom Snow expects to be one of the best in the conference next year, Tom Yother, Jerry Simons and Larry Estes, are quite capable of continuing the winning tradition that has started in K-State gymnastics, he said.

"In coaching, I plan on adding harder tricks to the routines of the gymnast's," Snow said. This exemplifies the new coaching philosophy that he will carry into his job. "I feel most gymnastic coaches go into meets with the goal of scoring so many odd points and I think this is wrong."

HE SAID HIS only goal will be for his gymnasts to hit their routines as well as possible. Scoring and the opposing team performances are out of a coach's hands, Snow said, and he's only concerned that the gymnast's do not blow their routines.

Snow has also been planning out next years' schedule. Again he is faced with financial problems. "I have scheduled all the Big Eight teams for duals, but I don't have enough traveling money to go to, say New Mexico or some place like that," he said. To counter, he is trying to get outside teams to come into Manhattan, as there are enough funds to cover this expense.

Snow is not discouraged by any of the obstacles he must overcome in his new job. "I believe the people here do not want to see gymnastics die," he stated. By being around Manhattan and knowing people through his competitive years Snow feels he may be receiving more help than some outside coach might have. The worst problems are from administrative contacts and here ex-coach Wardell will have to help, Snow said smiling.

"I feel people are excited that I've been named coach and they are anxious to help," Snow said. And now it is up to him to continue the progress that Wardell started and make gymnastics a real, true-to-life contender in the Big Eight.

In the words of Snow's wife, Jolene, "Gymnastics has been Ken's life and it is the only way he can be happy," the attitude of new coach Ken Snow is clear. He is doing exactly what makes him happy and he is excited because K-State has given him a chance and he wants to make the most of it.

Student station crew to cover home games

KSDB, the K-State student radio station, will carry every home baseball game the Wildcats play the remainder of the year. All games begin at 1 p.m. as will the broadcast.

Friday KSDB will begin coverage as the Wildcats have a twin-bill with Oklahoma. The rest of the home schedule is:

April 7	Oklahoma (2)
April 8	Oklahoma
April 14	Oklahoma State (2)
April 15	Oklahoma State
April 24	Colorado
April 25	Colorado (2)
April 28	Nebraska
April 29	Nebraska (2)
May 6	Kansas

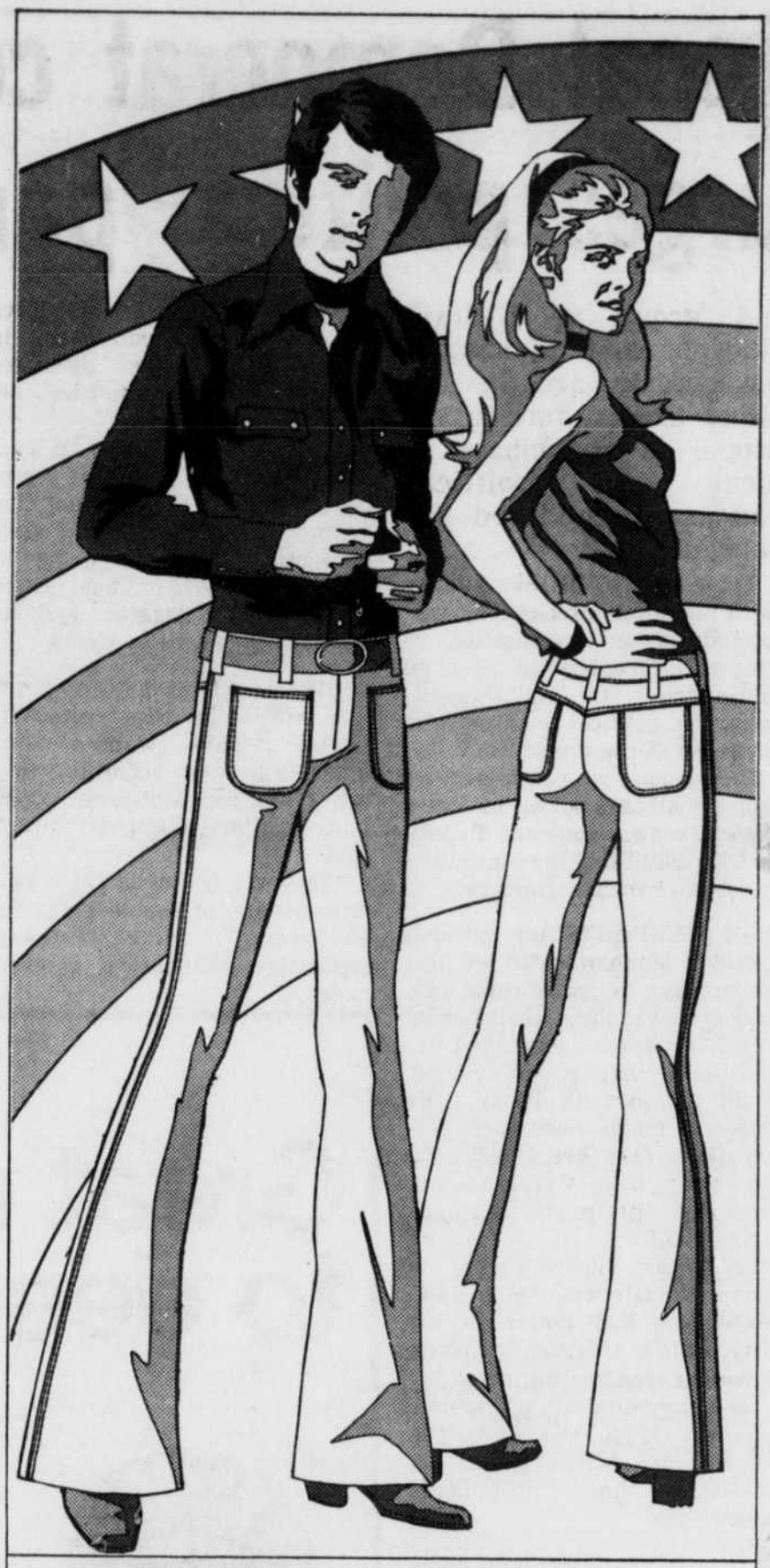
The only other games scheduled are with Iowa State at Ames April 21 and 22 and a double header with Kansas May 7 at Lawrence.

Cheerleading clinics set

A mandatory organizational meeting will be 6 p.m. in Union 205 for those wishing to try-out for 1972-73 cheerleaders.

This meeting will explain the procedures leading to selection April 22. The first step for those interested will be clinics 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning April 10 in the gym. During this time the routines will be taught and practiced.

The female participants will have these sessions Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks. Male sessions will be Monday through Friday for two weeks. Although the instruction for both groups will occur during the one hour period, the gym will open at 6 p.m. for those wishing to take advantage of extra practice and warm-up time.



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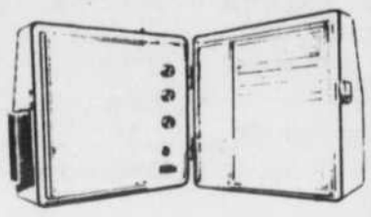
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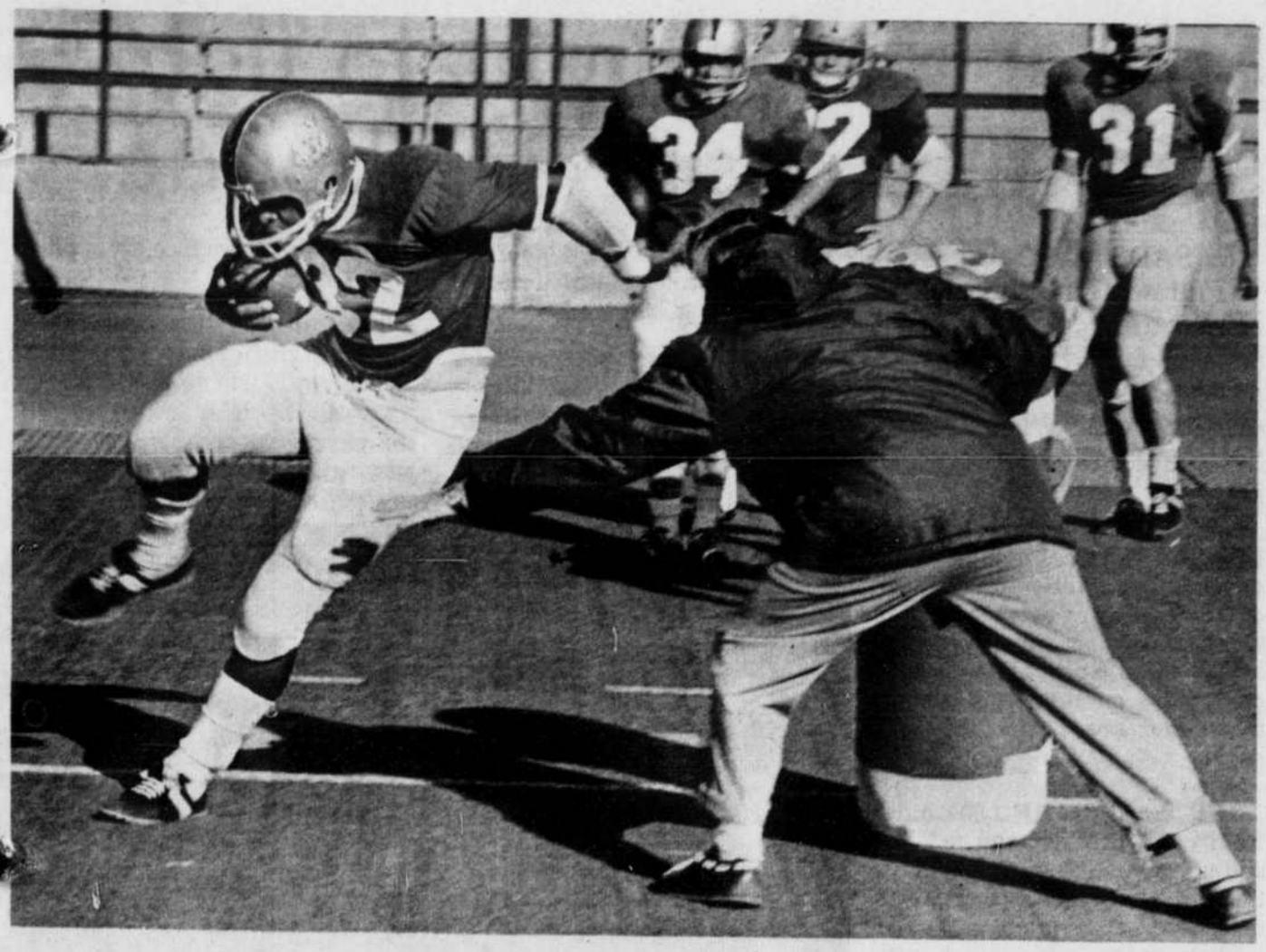
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Friday Night Will Be Girls Night This Week Due to Our Special Group Thursday
Saturday Night 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Canterbury Court



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

FAKE AND CUT — Halfback Don Calhoun goes through warm-up drills prior to spring football practice at KSU Stadium in preparation for the spring game April 29.

Morrison to head assault

By MARK YEAROUT
Collegian Reporter

Football fans awake from your slumber! Coach Gibson and his Wildcat's have started spring football drills in preparation for the 1972 season.

The outlook this spring is brighter than last. The reason is returning quarterback Dennis Morrison.

"Last spring we were looking for a quarterback. Now we only have to find a back-up for Morrison," Gibson said. There are plenty of candidates for this back-up position. Some promising freshman may make a serious run for the job, Gibson said, as he named six candidates for the position.

With the quarterback problems in good shape, the offense looks like the strong point for the Wildcats this spring. There are "a lot of people back," and there is plenty of experience.

"IN A GOAL line scrimmage the first day, the offense scored four of five times," Chris Chapin, the current No. 1 offensive wingback, said.

The rest of the offensive backfield is just as strong as the quarterback position. Running backs Issac Jackson, Don Calhoun, and Bill Holman give the Wildcats an abundance of talent, Gibson said.

Defensively, the Wildcats have to solve some problems. "We went from first in the Big Eight in 1970 to seventh in the conference last season in defense," Gibson said. Injuries to key players were the main problem behind the fall.

THIS SPRING Charles Clarington, who was one of the injured players, will again be healthy. This is the brightest spot for the defense for next season, Gibson said.

With the addition of two new coaches, Joe Madden and Dewey Wade, Gibson expects the general outlook for the Wildcat defense to change, and be more varied.

"We will be running more stunts and will be using the four-four defense some," Gibson said. This will enable the Wildcats to show more defensive line-ups and to make it harder for offensive lines to adjust their blocking to the defensive maneuvers.

THERE WILL ALSO be some defensive personnel changes. Gary Melcher is being moved to linebacker and Kevin Vohoska will be tried at monster man. The down defensive lineman will all be experienced redshirts, but the defensive backfield may be a very troublesome spot.

"We have to find two defensive halfbacks. Ron Coppenbarger and Larry Brown give us something to build from but this will probably be our weak point," Gibson said.

"The cornerbacks will be No. 1 problem," Gibson said.

Practices will be every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday with a scrimmage on Saturdays. The spring game will be in the afternoon April 29.

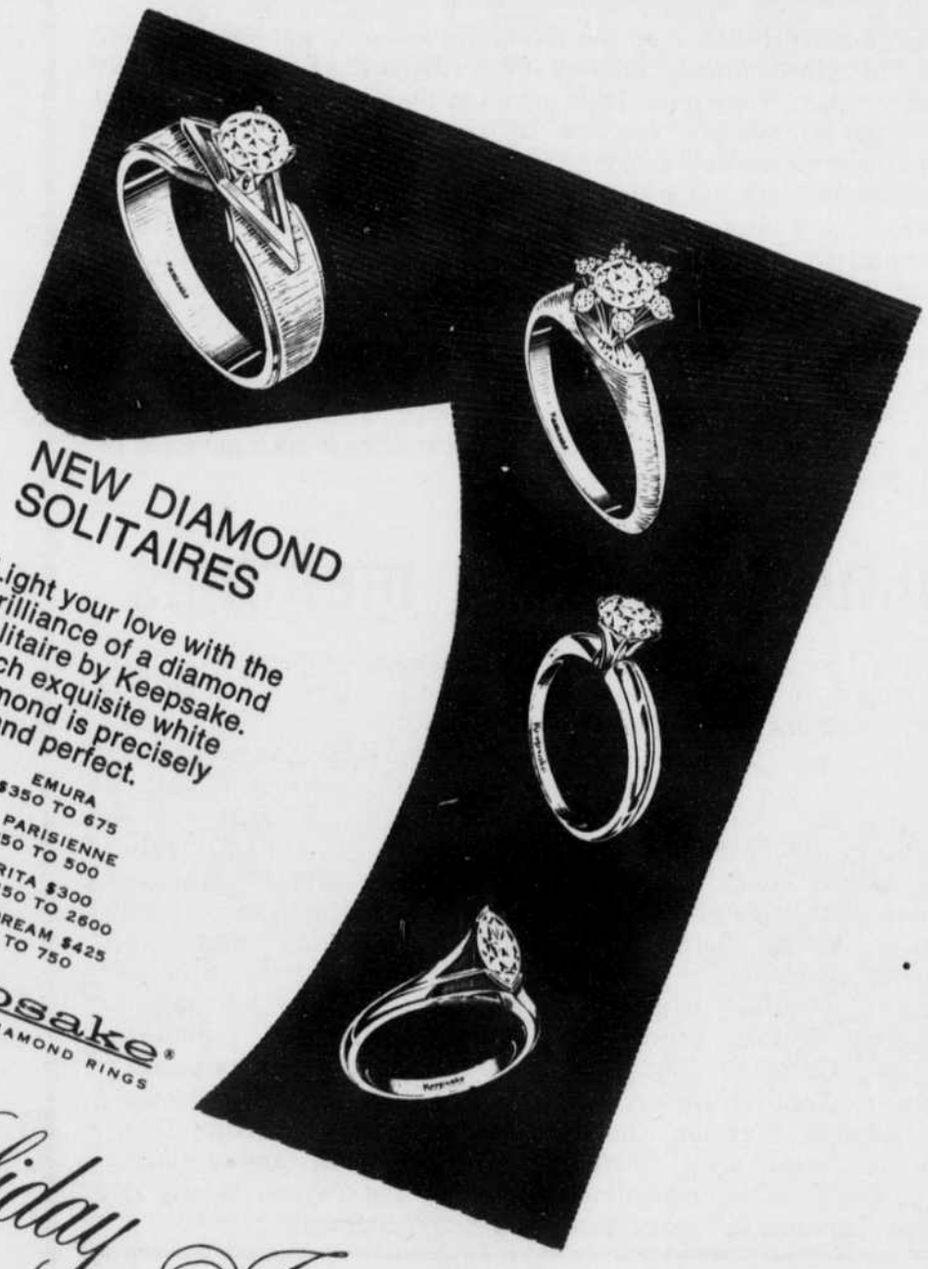


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Collegian staff photo

CAMPAIGNING — Dave Owen, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, discusses youth in politics at an informal luncheon Wednesday.

Owen seeks jobs, help for economy

Stopping the "out-migration" of Kansans, particularly by the young, is the campaign theme of Dave Owen, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

"As chairman of the Economic Development Commission, if elected Lieutenant Governor, I want to attract good job producers to the state so opportunities will exist for Kansans," Owen stated during an informal luncheon meeting Wednesday.

State funds have been invested in stocks and bonds and now are available for investment in new businesses, Owen said. "This will help the Kansas economy and help people get jobs," he noted.

"BY COORDINATING facilities for economic expansion and development, we can increase the production of present business and attract new business to the state," Owen said.

"This central clearing point would serve to open communication lines for more efficient advice and operation," he added.

Also needed, according to Owen, is an increased emphasis on vocational and technical education and career training within the present educational system.

"A good number of young people don't aspire to college educations and should have educational opportunities to help them seek and gain employment," the 33-year-old candidate said.

OWEN'S EMPHASIS is on the young. He works to get both the high school and college voters "actively involved in a more meaningful way than in the past. They must be involved in the whole process, not just handing out bumper stickers," he explained.

Speaking to 10 student backers, Owen said, "We want to do all we can to stir up enthusiasm at the state convention" (April 22).

Owen, ending his four-year legislative term this spring, served as member of four committees: Ways and Means, Public Health and Welfare, Transportation and Utilities, and Calendar and Rules.

Owen's other activities include: president of the Johnson Water Resources Association, director of the Metcalf State Bank, trustee of Ottawa University, consultant to the U.S. Information Agency, director of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the advisory committee of the Right to Vote Committee (which gave the 18-year-olds voting rights).

Sun spots brought to light; scientists discover thunder

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Following up the chance observation of a student assistant, solar astronomers have discovered what they believe is thunder on the sun.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have observed gigantic waves undulating outward at speeds up to 25,000 miles per hour from the center of sunspots, the puzzling dark blobs on the sun's surface that often are larger than the earth.

THE WAVES ARE 1,600 miles from crest to crest and act like sound waves as they move through the sun's gaseous atmosphere.

They seem associated with flashes of light observed in sunspots regularly every two and a half minutes. One wave is observed for every two flashes.

The flashes aren't believed to be lightning in the earthly sense — a discharge of pentup electrical energy in the atmosphere. But the flashes and waves somehow probably are related to an energy release in sunspots.

THE WAVES HAVE been informally named Stein waves after Alan Stein, a student assistant who spotted them by accident in some motion pictures Caltech scientists had taken of the sun through a telescope.

"The acoustical analogy of thunder is a good one," Harold Zirin, Caltech professor of astrophysics, said in an interview. Zirin reported the discovery Wednesday to a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in College Park, Md.

The rumblings of the solar thunder would be too low in frequency for a human observer to hear — if he could get close enough. But they could be recorded and the recording speeded up to produce an audible sound.

THE DISCOVERY could have great significance for solar astronomy, Zirin said.

"This gives us a new handle on the physics of sunspots, a whole new picture of their energy production."

Chimes taps new members

Twenty-five sophomore girls were tapped for Chimes, junior women's honorary, Wednesday night.

The girls are: Mari Baird, pre-elementary education; Carole Bolin, special education; Carla Charbonneau, pre-elementary education; Kristy Clark, family and child development; Jerolyn Dickerson, physical education; Jacqueline Elliott, secondary education; Christine Glotzback, economics; Kathleen Henry, pre-vet; Roberta Hewson, home economics-liberal arts; Shelley Hoyle, pre-elementary education; Donneta Hutscmidt, journalism and English education; Carol Johnson, pre-elementary education.

Marla Kalivoda, nuclear engineering; Beverly Kiehl, interior design; Patricia Lorson, dietetics; Jo Ann Luehring, geography; Kerry McCraig, physical education; Nancy McEwen, family and child development and Spanish; Wiemag Moore, journalism; Sheila Schrepel, general; Roxanne Reinhardt, pre-nursing; Judy Smith, physical therapy; Judy Stanley, journalism; Dhera Taylor, clothing and retailing; and Marilyn Taylor, family and child development.

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Options trimmed to bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it is keeping "all options open" in coping with North Vietnam's offensive. But the political and military realities have narrowed these choices to how much bombing to use.

"We're certainly not going to send the Marines back in," said one Pentagon official.

Theoretically, the Nixon administration has open to it a range of possible courses, in addition to intensified air attacks on the enemy forces in South Vietnam, on North Vietnamese concentrations in neighboring Southern Laos and Cambodia and on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

THESE POSSIBILITIES include:

— Bombing raids into the lower North Vietnamese panhandle above the demilitarized zone in an effort to destroy supply depots, disrupt troop and supply movements and staging areas from which the offensive was launched.

— Punitive bombing raids deeper into North Vietnam, perhaps aimed at supply, air and training bases and other military targets closer to the port city of Haiphong and the capital of Hanoi.

— Reversal of the withdrawal and reintroduction of U.S. ground combat troops to help the South Vietnamese repel the North Vietnamese.

— Commitment of the relatively small number of U.S. ground troops still in Vietnam to the battle.

— Acceleration of the U.S. troop pullout.

THE NIXON administration's political stragegists know that the surest way to revive the Vietnam issue this presidential campaign year would be to send American troops back into Vietnam.

Such an action would hand Democratic presidential hopefuls the ammunition to claim that the administration had broken

AP News Analysis

promises to end U.S. involvement in the war, that the administration's Vietnamization policy had failed.

Apart from the political facet of the problem, the United States is in a none-too-good position to reintroduce major ground forces into Vietnam in time to have any decisive effect.

The only sizable American ground unit available in the Far East is the 3rd Marine Division based on Okinawa. The Army's 2nd Infantry Division is in South Korea, but is committed to defense of that country. Any decision to send major Army and Marine ground forces back to Vietnam from the United States would involve a huge airlift and logistics effort that would reverse the gears of a withdrawal program that's been under way for nearly three years.

ON THE OTHER side of the coin, any crash speed-up in the withdrawal of U.S. troops would fly in the face of Nixon administration insistence that it will never yeild to military duress from North Vietnam and will keep troops in South Vietnam until the last American war prisoner if free.

All this seems to point toward the probability of some sort of stepped-up U.S. bombing, which would be in line with President Nixon's assertions that U.S. air power will be used where necessary.

The sending of nearly 20 additional B52 bombers to the Western Pacific from the United States and the movement of a fourth aircraft carrier to the Vietnamese coast underscores this.

IF THE UNITED States should send many of the roughly 700 U.S. attack and bomber planes on deep strikes into North Vietnam — say to the Hanoi-Haiphong areas which have been mostly unscathed since the 1968 bombing halt — there is a strong likelihood that the Democratic critics and peace groups would accuse the administration of a major war escalation.

A more likely prospect is that, when the weather permits, U.S. airplanes will swarm over the lower North Vietnamese panhandle.

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Braille Trail to help blind discover nature

A place where blind persons can go to experience nature is being developed, with cooperation from the Army Corps of Engineers, near Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

About a year and a half ago, the president of the Association for Blind and Visually Impared read an article in a journal for blind people which gave her the idea to have a nature trail that could be used by blind, nearly blind, elderly and handicapped persons.

"The Braille Trail wouldn't have been possible without the help of the Army Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek," the president said. The engineers donated the Edward Hines Memorial Nature Trail to the blind association to be developed into a trail for the association's use.

THE BRAILLE TRAIL is not yet complete because of a lack of a labor force to finish it. In the past, such groups as Girl Scout troops, fraternities, sororities and Boy Scout troops have helped in the construction of the trail which now is about 300 yards long and, when finished, is planned to include almost two miles of trails.

The trail is far from being finished, but a Lions club is to begin sending work parties to the area this spring to start putting in posts upon which the type of tree, its use and history will be printed in braille for the blind.

The trails are graveled, but there is a large portion of the trail that hasn't been graveled yet. The Corps of Engineers will supply tools and materials for persons who want to help.

THE THREE main additions to be developed are a guide rope along the trail to help the blind find their way, the graveling of the exposed parts of the trail and the extensions away from the main trail.

Some of the improvements planned for the future are mint shrubs the blind can smell, extensions from the main trail to unique trees, rock formations and a stump where the blind could count the ridges of the rings to tell the age of the tree when it was cut down.

"Nature is for everyone, not just for those that can see it," Gerald Brooks of the Corps of Engineers said. "Everyone should be allowed to experience nature — children, the aged, the blind, handicapped. Everyone!"

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'Community' would offer mental aid

By ANDREA POUTASSE
Collegian Reporter

Students needing psychiatric treatment soon may be given an alternative to the usual hospitalization or weekly meeting with their therapists.

Recently, a concerned group of students and professionals has made efforts to find a large house or farm where disturbed students can live together.

The goal of the group is to establish a kind of "half-way house" to help college-age students learn to interact with others and increase their self-responsibility.

The project, entitled "The Therapeutic Community," is similar to an experimental group living project directed by Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center.

THE PREVIOUS project, which lasted four and a half years and involved 52 student clients, was conducted in Goodnow Hall and Moore Hall.

The project was discontinued in the spring of 1970 because there was a heavy demand for university housing, Dr. Sinnett said.

Essentially, the purpose of the project conducted by Dr. Sinnett was to offer students who needed something besides the ordinary services offered by the mental health and counseling centers a group with which they could identify.

"The project was designed to supplement the existing resources available to students," Dr. Sinnett said.

"Each year, we see a sizeable number of people who are capable of making it as students," Dr. Sinnett said. "But, the ordinary services aren't enough for them."

THE ORIGINAL project was limited to 20 persons per semester. Ten students were volunteers interested in working with the project. These students did not have any previous psychiatric training.

The other 10 students were persons who were able to attend school but with considerable mental and social problems. They were referred to the project by the Mental Health section of Student Health and counselors at the Center for Student Development.

The students who participated in the project were expected to benefit from relationships with persons in a small group. The project was designed to help them make the transition to university life and overcome feelings of impersonality, Dr. Sinnett said.

"I looked at it as a group within a group," Dr. Sinnett said. "We tried to help them establish a few ties with people and keep them."

THE IDEA of the project was to encourage the students to help themselves and give them more responsibility than would be given them in a hospital situation, Dr. Sinnett said.

The group met formally once a week with the project director and other counselors, besides each participant's weekly session with his or her therapist.

"The informal group associations were much more beneficial to the students than the formal meetings," Dr. Sinnett said.

"I think the communications outside of the formal meetings and therapy sessions was better," one person who served as a volunteer for the project said.

"The group provided security for the people in it," he added.

"I got into the project because my therapist at student health thought I should," one participant said.

"I WENT into the project because I needed someone to talk to, someone's shoulder to cry on and someone to listen to me," she said.

"I definitely have the feeling that the project prevented many a suicide, including my own," she continued.

"People from the outside were constantly getting the volunteers confused with us," she said. "They were never really sure who was in there because they needed help and who were the volunteers."

Some of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Sinnett after his work with the project include:

— The therapeutic community approach increases persistence in college for students who ordinarily would drop out.

— The approach encourages personality improvement and better self-presentation.

— The informal relationships with peers are as important as professional counseling or psychotherapy.

— The approach helps the participants develop intimate and close ties with other clients and volunteers.

— A rehabilitation living unit can help resolve problems associated with the development of relationships with the opposite sex.

— A small unit with a capacity for ten clients and ten volunteers is adequate for a university of 13,000.

SINCE THE project was discontinued two years ago, psychological services available to students have been limited.

"As many as 50 students could benefit from this type of group living," Dr. Sinnett said.

The group interested in establishing the new facility estimates at least 50 students need a therapeutic community. This estimate doesn't include students seeking off-campus assistance.

"There still are people who really could use this sort of thing," the participant said. "There are people who call the Fone wanting to talk to someone. They need more personal contact with other people."

"We'd still like to have a therapeutic community where students can go for help," Clarke Carney, instructor at the Center for Student Development, said. Carney is a member of the group organized to establish the new facility.

"As the project presently is envisioned, the therapeutic community will not be a part of the university financial and administrative structures," the proposal prepared by the group states.

THE GROUP hopes to find a small farm so residents can cut down costs by raising some of their own food. The project will be as self-supporting as possible with the residents responsible for most of the maintenance, the proposal states.

The students each will pay a portion of the rent for the farm or house and his share of the food bill, Carney said.

"I think it is important for the alienated student to feel like he is contributing," Carney said. "The farm idea is supposed to teach students to depend on their own resources."

Plans are to keep the group small with no more than 20 persons. The house must be large enough to provide adequate public and private space for the residents and allow for the separation of sexes, the proposal states.

"I think if you get the group too large people won't know each other," Dr. Sinnett said.

THE GOALS of the therapeutic community will be basicly the same as those for the original project, Carney said.

"We want to shift as much responsibility on the student as possible," Carney said.

As in the previous project, the individuals involved will include volunteers and those students referred by either the mental health or counseling centers, the proposal states.

"The students referred by mental health and the counseling center will be screened to determine whether it would be good for them to participate in the therapeutic community.

THE GROUP plans to have the facility available for the fall semester, Carney said.

Some of the group members are interested in making the facility a multi-purpose unit which would include other resources such as the Fone and Draft and Drug counseling, Carney said.

"I'd like to see the project continued in some form," the volunteer who participated in the original project said. "It will require a lot of organization and consistency and a stable corps of volunteers who are willing to do more than their share."

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WILDCAT FIVE apartment for summer, top floor, two private balconies, two blocks from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3431. (123-125)

2 BEDROOM house, close to campus. Reasonably priced. Call 537-0205. (123-125)

FREAK-OUT OF your frat. (or dorm) for summer school in a Wildcat 9 apartment. Phone 539-4133. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER. Basement apartment, one block from campus, cooking facilities, garage. Call 537-0488. (123-125)

AIR-CONDITIONED MOBILE home for summer, luxurious, roomy, two bedroom, washer-dryer, new kitchen, utilities. Reduced rates. Call 539-6546 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

WILDCAT 6 apartment for 3, across from Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned. Contact Ric Carlson or Roger Zerener, 539-7561. (122-126)

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment, great location. 537-0297. (122-124)

KEEP KSU alive this summer. Wildcat III, block off campus. Call Scott after 5:00 p.m., 539-5461 or 537-0451. (123-127)

NOTICES

HI-HO SWEET Alice could be on your walls. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (121-123)

RECYCLE YOUR record sale. The Catskeller Coffeehouse will sponsor a record sale for students, faculty, and staff, April 11-13. If you have records you would like to sell bring them to us. You set the price and we get 10 percent for our services. (1) Records will be accepted April 4-7 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union. (2) Records will be sold April 11-13 from 1-4:30 p.m. on the 1st floor East Concourse. (3) Money received and records not sold may be picked up April 17 and 18, 1-4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. (120-124)

MOTHER EARTH has returned. Number 14 and all back issues (even ratty old number 1). Chocolate George. (121-123)

OVERSEAS JOBS
FOR STUDENTS
Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write,
JOBS OVERSEAS
Dept. E2, Box 15071
San Diego, CA. 92115

DUE TO the great response we had from our telafriend service, we have decided to tell all of you unknowns without friends about the "everything at 2 for $10.00 sale" at Earthshine. (123)

NUMBER 2 new goodie: Natural scents, shampoos and conditioners — "strawberry shampoo?" Only Chocolate George is that weird. (123)

HELP WANTED

PASTRY COOK, 3 to 4 hours per day, no Sundays. Top pay. Some experience necessary. Chef Cafe, 778-3266. (121-123)

JOBS ARE available at national parks, hotels, and resort areas around the U. S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail $2.00 to Action For Students, Box 2392, Muncie, Indiana, 47302, for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your $2.00 will be refunded. (123-125)

SERVICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 539-6821, Monday thru Thursday and in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (83-139)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone is there to help, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 539-2311. (83-144)

ATTENTION

FLUTTER AWAY in a butterfly chair. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. 776-5919. (122-124)

EARTHSHINE HAS dropped their pants. Everything is 2 for $10.00. (123-129)

WANTED

BUYERS, SELLERS, traders. Meet at R & G's Flea Market every day. Come (112tf)

WE'LL EXCHANGE room, board, and family living to coed attending Summer Session (Intersession too, if wanted) for companionship with our two girls, ages 13 and 11, and family participation during non-class time. Car is necessary. To meet us and to get more details call Sharon at 532-5712 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays or at 537-7768 after 5:30 and weekends. Try us — you'll like us! (121-125)

GOTTA HAVE — a TV small enough to fit in a large glove compartment. Will pay $50.00, more if it works. Prefer American brand but will consider others. Call Dave at 539-3126 after 9:00 p.m. (122-126)

DESIGN STUDENT needs female roommates and apartment for summer school and possibly fall. Write Debbie Crawford, 1730 Washburn, Topeka, 66604. (123-127)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus for 2 male grad students for summer on. Call 537-2868 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates for summer school. Inexpensive, two blocks south of campus Call Dave, 539-1376. (122-124)

SERIOUS FEMALE junior needs two roommates for summer (if possible) and next fall. Two blocks from campus. Call Kathy, 539-0287. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall. $45.00 per month. Close to campus. Call Val or Jane at 532-3102. (123-127)

ONE FEMALE for summer, across from campus, $40.00 per month. Call 532-3043 (Barb or Linda). (123-125)

TWO VACANCIES June 1st, large 4-girl apartment, private rooms, close to campus and Aggieville. $50.00 plus utilities. 539-4048. (123-125)

OPEN-MINDED INDIVIDUAL to share clean, spacious house for summer with 2 others. Cheap. 776-4371. (123-125)

FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric; adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (122tf)

NEW DELUXE furnished 2-bedroom apartment in new complex, close to campus and downtown, $225.00. 1419 Leavenworth. 539-2921. (122-124)

LARGE SUMMER apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, furnished. 537-0240. (123-127)

331 FREMONT, one bedroom, air, total electric. $155.00. Call 776-7094 or 539-0388. (123-127)

2 BEDROOM Wildcat 8 apartment for rent for fall. Already sub-leased for summer. Call Debbie at 537-0276. (123-125)

FREE

SIX HEALTHY seven-week old puppies. Mostly Labrador. Free. 1425 Nichols. 539-2592 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

LOST

SMALL WHITE part-Poodle female dog, has long hair and collar with city tag 504. Disappeared March 24. Reward. Call 539-7230. Return happiness to family. (122-124)

PERSONAL

DOCTORS WORST fears confirmed! Tests reveal that Paddy Murphy is suffering acute Balanomalacia insuing from cervilcial erythemia and cirrhosis of the liver. Balanoplasty surgery is planned. Sig Alphs fear for the being of their beloved brother. (123)

TRY A CLASSIFIED!

PRE VET CLUB
BARBECUE TICKETS
Will be on sale in Union,
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 7



ANOTHER NONSENSE SALE BROUGHT TO YOU BY SOME MORE INSANE PEOPLE.
JEANS ● SHIRTS
TOPS ● BELTS
EVEN BLUE JEANS
AT THE UNREAL PRICE OF
2 for $10!!!

ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING IS ON SALE. THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN DREAMING OF.

Goodbye Dearest Friends

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

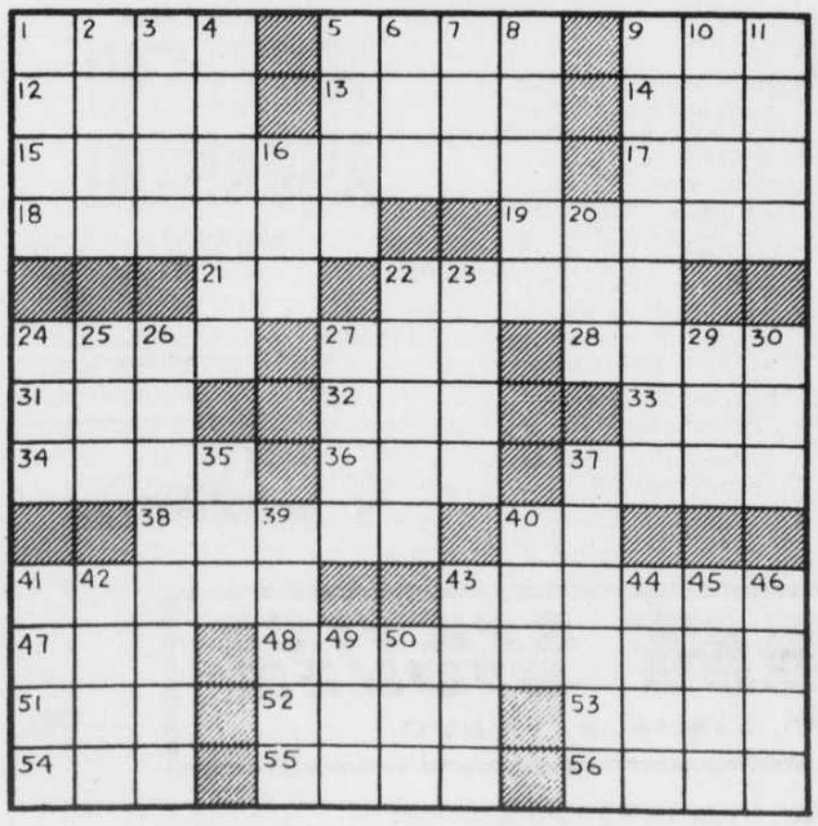
ACROSS
1. Glided
5. Part of necklace
9. Doze
12. Anglo-Norman poet
13. Princess —
14. Madrid cheer
15. A Scandinavian language
17. Truck
18. Decorations
19. Observable
21. Pronoun (poet.)
22. Yellowish-red
24. Children's toys
27. Remiss
28. Color
31. Fuss
32. Salutation
33. Menagerie
34. Obtains
36. Skin tumor
37. Distribute
38. Jungle beasts
40. Therefore
41. Loved ones
43. Ethics
47. Skill
48. Region in Spain
51. Twitching
52. Excited
53. Average
54. Shade tree
55. Hindu queen
56. Fastener

DOWN
1. To be dizzy
2. Intertwine
3. Chilled
4. Retards
5. Forbids
6. Conclusion
7. Blackbird
8. Room furnishings
9. Turn into a story
10. Winglike
11. Confined
16. Pub specialty
20. Large tank
22. Caverns
23. Beasts of burden
24. Label
25. Lyric poem
26. Indian winter festival
27. Sheer fabric
29. Negative
30. Digit
35. Title
37. Mentally retarded people
39. Academy Award
40. Sun
41. Facts
42. Goddess of discord
43. Priestly caste of ancient Persia
44. Presently
45. Italian coin
46. Coarse hominy
49. — Khan
50. Weight

Average time of solution: 22 min.

S	A	M	P	■	S	H	A	■	S	C	A	B
E	G	E	R	■	H	U	N	■	C	O	L	E
C	A	L	U	M	E	T	S	■	O	M	E	R
T	R	A	D	E	■	■	A	C	U	M	E	N
■	■	E	M	I	R	■	O	R	E	■	■	■
F	E	S	S	■	B	O	E	R	■	N	E	E
A	P	E	■	S	I	D	L	E	■	D	R	Y
D	I	M	■	A	S	I	S	■	E	S	S	E
■	■	E	L	K	■	N	A	B	S	■	■	■
A	S	S	A	I	L	■	■	■	A	C	A	R	A
L	O	T	I	■	E	M	A	N	A	T	E	D
E	D	E	N	■	V	O	W	■	P	O	M	E
C	A	R	E	■	I	A	N	■	E	P	O	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Losing program succeeds

By ANDREA POUTASSE
Collegian Reporter

Weight loss is not a figament of the imagination for 51 students participating in a weight reduction program offered this spring for the first time by Lafene Student Health Center.

The purpose of the program is to change students' eating habits by making them more aware of the kinds and amounts of food they should eat, Mike Bradshaw, director of health education at student health and coordinator of the program, said.

PARTICIPANTS IN the program must be K-State students with a serious desire to lose weight, Bradshaw said.

The 51 participants are divided into five groups that meet once a week. Weekly meetings include a "weigh in" and recognition to those who have lost weight; group discussion of problems, successes and failures; and films and guest speakers.

"I think the success of our program is that it is a group session," Bradshaw said. "The student comes in and weighes in so the group will know if he hasn't lost weight."

Four of the sessions are run by K-State students majoring in dietetics and the fifth is run by student health's dietician.

"THE DIETETIC STUDENTS are pretty well running the program themselves," Bradshaw noted. "They are the ones who are putting the time in, answering questions and helping with problems the students might have."

The students are using what is called the "point sytem" weight redicing method. Under the system, each 75 calories counts as one point, with point values instead of caloric values listed in the students' special diet books. point allotment of 18 a day for women and 24 a day for men was used at first. Several of the women participants now are down to 15 points a day.

"This plan is especially good for individuals in dorms who have their food already prepared for them," Bradshaw said. "They also get help in the weekly meetings in figuring calorie point values for many of the casseroles and other dishes served in the dorms which are otherwise difficult for the student to compute."

STATISTICS SHOW the men far ahead of the women in the number of pounds lost, Bradshaw said. The four males participating in the program have lost an average of 14 pounds in the first six weeks, while the women have averaged only a little over one pound per session, or six pounds loss over all.

"The reason the men seem to be doing better may be that they had more weight to lose. Except for one, they are 40 or 50 pounds overweight, so it may be easier for them to lose 10 or 12 pounds," Bradshaw said.

"I have found the enthusiasm and the desire one has for losing weight is directly proportional to the amount of weight the individual will lose," he added.

"It's not easy, and those who come in here thinking we'll give them something to melt the fat away are kidding themselves. Those who are losing weight are those actually changing their eating habits," he continued.

"We've kept the group small this semester so we could see how well it worked," Bradshaw said. "This summer, we're going to have another group for the summer school students."

"I feel it has been a success, especially with the individual who keeps coming," he said. "The students who keep coming have done quite well."

You Are Invited to the
15th Annual
Miss Manhattan-
K-State Pageant
Sat., Apr. 8th
7:30 p.m.
Tickets $2.00

Sponsored by
Manhattan Jaycees
& Pepsi Cola Btl. Co.

Tickets Available at
Dillon's
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Doebele's
Dutch Maids
Aggieville Barber Shop
K.S.U. Student Union

Camping trip set

Contracts for a Colorado camping trip are due in the Union Activities Center Friday. They may be picked up in the Activities Center by anyone who wants to camp.

The trip will include camping in Ricky Mountain National Park, Bear Lake, Grand Lake, Never Summer Range, Estes Park, Arapaho Glacier, Echo Lake and wherever else the group wants to go, Brad Keshlear, trip coordinator, said.

Cost of the trip is $55 which includes tents, cooking equipment, dehydrated food for 10 days and transportation. Food when traveling to and from Colorado is extra.

THE RENTED vans will leave at 1 a.m. May 14 and the campers should arrive back in Manhattan by 3 p.m. May 24.

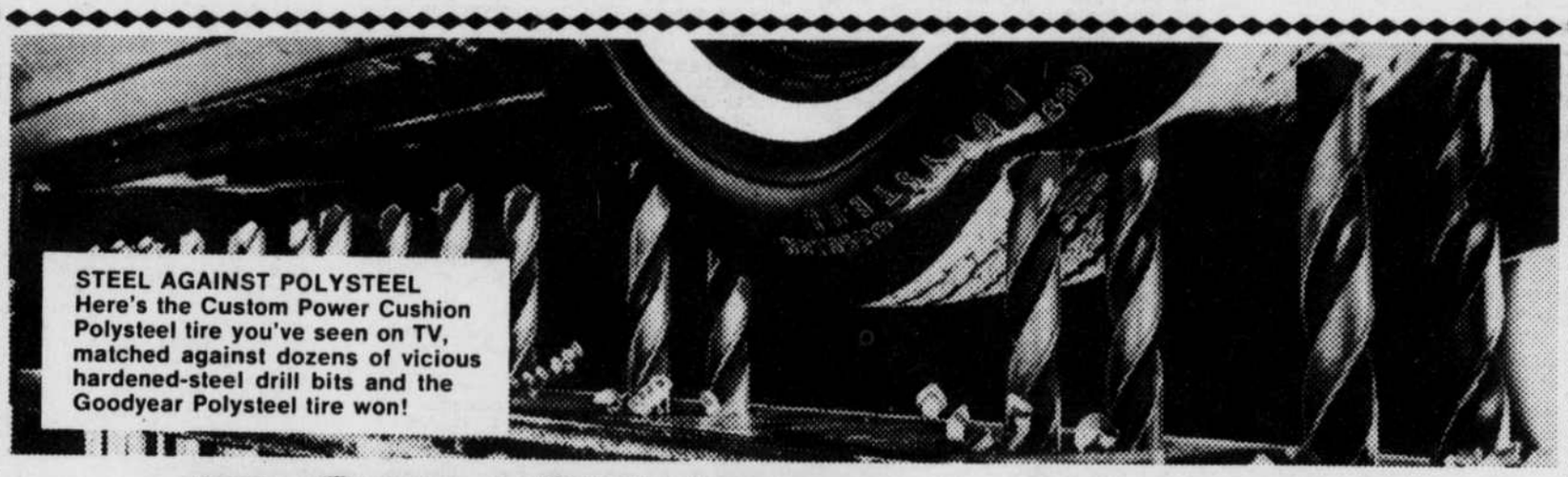
To get group members into shape and so groups members can get to know each other a weekend camping trip to Tuttle Creek is planned for April 29 and 30, Keshlear said.

More information may be obtained at the Activities Center. Meetings will be announced in Campus Bulletin in the Collegian.

Inmate strike losing support

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — The number of inmates refusing to work their industry and maintenance jobs at the U.S. Penitentiary here dwindled Wednesday to 235 from a high of 741 on Monday.

Warden C.E. Harris said the stoppage apparently was a continuation of one last Thursday in which a group of 160 inmates presented demands.



POLYSTEEL

Here's steel cord belt strength with polyester cord smoothness, in a great long-wearing tire.

Goodyear builds it with two belts of steel cord for long-lasting resistance to impact and penetration. (You wouldn't run over steel drill bits the way we did here — but the demonstration illustrates how tough the steel belts really are.)

Then Goodyear makes the long mileage easy to take, with a flexible polyester cord body to soak up the shocks.

The brute strength of steel. The road-softening smoothness of polyester. Both in this superb new tire.

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION TIRE



Hurry . . . Trade Today — start riding on Polysteel tires.

Check your size check your price

Whitewall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Price With Trade In	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
A78-13	—	$47.95	$1.86
B78-14	6.45-14	$49.95	$2.05
C78-14	6.95-14	$51.95	$2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	$55.95	$2.32
F78-14	7.75-14	$57.95	$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$59.95	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$63.95	$2.74
F78-15	7.75-15	$58.95	$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$60.95	$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	$64.95	$3.47
J78-15	8.85-15	$68.95	$3.23
L78-15	9.15-15	$74.95	$3.56

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ENGINE TUNE-UP
$26.88 Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add $4 for 8 cyl. cars



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$49.95*



Includes the following parts and labor: • New brake linings all 4 wheels • New Front Grease Seals • New Return Springs • Turn Drums • Arc linings for total-contact • Add new fluid • Remove, clean front wheel bearings • Inspect, repack bearings • Adjust all 4 brakes.

*Except disc brakes, foreign cars
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PROFESSIONAL
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
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Any U.S. car plus parts if needed - Add $2 for air-cond. cars.



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